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Construction gives new look

Howe is on its way to bigger and better things. Drilling, hammering and plastering will complete the facelift by January 1975.

According to Mr. Dudley Senefeld, co-architect, and Mr. Robert Graham, Indianapolis Public Schools Building and grounds personnel, 70 percent of the entire project will be enclosed and weathered by October 1, 1974.

At the present time, the principal areas of construction are the girls' locker rooms, Industrial Arts department, Home Economics department, and the new gymnasium.

Over the summer, portions of the original structure were remodeled. Art rooms were expanded, ceilings were lowered, and administrative offices temporarily moved to the top floor. Summer construction also included the removal of several lockers and the installation of air conditioning in rooms along the northeast wall.

Howe's third addition will consist of a new gymnasium, a mass media center, new administrative, counseling and evening division offices, a new lobby, adequate lockers, and new parking facilities. The Industrial Arts department will soon incorporate graphics, machine shops, auto mechanics and Woods Construction Products. Except for the gym and shop rooms, the entire addition will be air-conditioned.

Excluding the ground purchase, the School Board had to approve over three and one half million dollars for Howe's new extension. Contracts for general, electrical and mechanical construction were made for \$1,952,200.00, \$535,080.00 and \$1,045,690.00, respectively.

The Glen Roy Construction Company has done the majority of the building; however, the L & L Electrical Company and Greiner Brothers Incorporated have contributed to the project. The electrical and me-

chanical engineering is being done by the Ammerman, Davis, Stout firm, while Tieslow Hunter and Association is responsible for the architecture.

Workmen have encountered several problems and caused them to be slightly behind schedule. Although bad weather was the biggest problem, material delivery and metal and pipe strikes were reasons for delay. With no further problems, Mr. Senefeld predicts the completion of the new gymnasium in time for the first basketball game, November 27, 1974.

Other schools such as Northwest, John Marshall and Wood are having their Industrial Arts departments remodeled and extended. An extensive area will be added to the Tech campus, while at George Washington High School, a large addition and remodeling, similar to Howe's, is presently under construction.

Mr. Graham stated the pur-



pose of the School Board's decision for all this construction. "We want to update the facilities and bring them

(the Indianapolis Public High Schools) up to a high standard of education."

5th largest arena offers much to public

Market Square Arena opened its doors to the public Thursday, September 12th at 7:00 p.m.

Speeches were given by many prominent Hoosiers including Mayor Richard G. Lugar, Lt. Governor Robert D.

Orr, and Congressmen William Hudnut and Bill Bray. Choirs and bands from 25 Indiana High Schools, including Howe, gave the musical contribution to the dedication ceremony as they performed "Battle Hymn of the Republic," "America the Beautiful," "The Star Spangled Banner," and "Lakeland March."

On October 20th, 1971, the groundbreaking ceremonies began what is now the nation's fifth largest arena. The structure, first estimated at \$12 million, is now totalled at a cost of over \$23 million, but insures Indy of the much desired World Hockey League team, the Racers.

The dome-shaped structure is located between two, five-story garages and four, nine-story towers, the dome is 400 feet wide, 15 stories high, and will seat approximately 18,000 people. The new arena will allow traffic on Market Street to pass under the Arena between Alabama and New Jersey Streets.

Recording star Glen Campbell gave the first performance at the Arena Sunday, September 15.

The Jackson Five, from Gary, Indiana, entertained Indy Thursday, September 19.

Later to come will be Kool and the Gang, Championship Wrestling, and Eric Clapton.

John Denver, the Indiana Pacers, and a Country Music Festival will be appearing September 27, 28, and 29 respectively. From October 1-6 the Ringling Brothers & Barnum Baily Circus will be highlighted at the Arena.

TOWER

Vol. 36, No. 1 Thomas Carr Howe High School Sept. 20, 1974

Teachers join 1974-75 roster

Look around. See anybody new? Howe has 12 new faculty members.

Mr. Michael Chisley, sociology teacher, is a big sports fan and jogs when he gets the energy. He's also an avid reader of black literature. Mr. Chisley thinks Howe students are "very openminded." He taught physical education and health at School 43 for one year.

Mr. William Christoff is from Indianapolis. A Butler graduate, he worked on his high school newspaper. He likes photography, playing viola, and moonlighting as a guitar teacher. This is Mr. Christoff's first year of teaching.

Mr. Larry Humes has taught four years at Shortridge High School. Originally from Madison, Indiana, Mr. Hume likes all sports especially basketball, baseball, and race cars.

Mr. Paul Schneeman hears future wedding bells. A teacher for two years at Schools 1 and 43, Mr. Schneeman is impressed with student cooperation. From Cincinnati, he plays bridge, tennis, and likes motor bikes.

Mrs. Janis Kafoure, a teacher from Lebanon High School, says, "Everybody is very helpful." She teaches Spanish and enjoys tennis, spectator sports, reading, music, and swimming.

Mr. Paul Miller is in his third year of teaching. The two previous were at Roncalli High School. A wrestling coach, Mr. Miller also likes football and Howe people. He's "very optimistic" about this year's wrestling team.

Miss Alice Purvis taught four years at Tech. From Indianapolis, Indiana, she graduated from Indiana Central and Indiana State. She likes all sports and Howe students, so far.

Go to the library and check-out" Mr. Larry Todd, the new "multi-media specialist." He taught four years at Washington High School. Mr. Todd is from Terre Haute and

likes all water sports. He says he's impressed with student manners and finds Howe has a "concerned faculty."

Miss Roxy Watson is teaching math for her first year. She also worked as a copy editor on her college newspaper. Needle work and playing piano take her spare time.

Mr. Alson Wright from Marion, Alabama, is in his first year of full-time teaching. He has been a substitute teacher for two years. He likes Howe students and finds the school a "nice place." A music lover, he also enjoys tennis, basketball, bowling, and karate. He has an old Chinese saying

which is: "I hear and I forget—I see and I remember—I do and I understand."

Mr. Stephen Underwood, Howe's new biology teacher, taught one year in Australia. Comparing the two school systems, Mr. Underwood said, "The students in America are well behaved and better-dressed. They seem happier and they should realize how lucky they are to have our education, because it is the most advanced."

Mr. Underwood enjoys skiing both water and snow, tennis and all water sports.

So there you are, Howe's 1974 "Rookies."



'We can make it happen'

Open communications between the students and faculty is just one of the many goals of the 1974-75 Student Council.

Getting more students involved in school affairs is a problem that the Council has to face. Twenty-three homerooms still don't have Student Council representatives.

Seven-member committees have been organized for the different areas of Student Council concern. The Ecology Committee will ask the students' help in keeping the new cafeteria tables clean.

The object of the Safety Committee is to help solve the new parking problems accompanied with construction. Parking permits soon will be issued to driving students for the north extension lot.

Rules for the cafeteria juke box are governed by another group of students.

Nine other committees were formed to reach such areas as publicity, ticket sales, and dance decorations; but Council feels that the most important areas covered are communications, student relations, and rules.

The Student Council Cabinet consists of Tom Barnard, president; Gary Little, vice-

president; Maureen Musser, secretary; Lana Teets, treasurer; Keith Miller, parliamentarian; and Kevin Johnson, assistant secretary.

Class representatives are Dan Dobson, senior; Jim Holly, junior and Brian Miles, sophomore.

Tom and Mrs. Pat Aman, sponsor of the student group, have stated this is a year for changes. More and more privileges will be given to Howe students, but only if they're ready to accept more respon-

sibilities. The Student Council president and sponsor believe that if Howites want to be treated as young adults, responsibility is the best way to start.

Student Council is for the students—a voice to the administration. The Council wants anyone who has comments and suggestions to feel free to submit them. It also would like for students, who are interested in helping, to inform their homeroom representative.



Members of the Student Council repeat the oath as President Tom Barnard installs them for Howe's 74-75 school year.

Tower previews Social events

Everyone loves old time movies

Tower Recognizes

Queen candidates included seniors Kim Webb and Ruth Ward; junior Shandy Harold, and sophomores Sara Stockton and Felicia Rich.

"Animal Crackers" is a perfect example. As always, the brothers are very anti-establishment; people of wealth and property are continually put down. Nobody escapes Groucho's one-line insults, especially a stately-looking lady named Margaret Dumont, who was insulted (and in one film, actually shot through a cannon), throughout seven of the Marx movies. Harpo gets in his usual amount of mime, and Chico, who speaks with an im-

Chico has been dead since 1961. Harpo died in 1964. Never again will films like this be made. "Animal Crackers" hasn't been shown since 1952. But for those who go to see this one, the Marx Brothers live!



Better yet

With the completion of the latest additions, many students will find it hard to get to the classes on time. Two minutes more can mean less rustling in the halls, and fewer tardy conferences.

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D.E.—another way

Howe offers many programs both interesting and educational to its students.

One of these programs, offered through the business department is Distributive Education.

D.E., as it is commonly called, is offered to juniors and seniors. It is a program of occupational training which allows the student to combine his knowledge of business with his schooling. This is accomplished by going to school in the mornings and carrying a basic school program and then in the afternoon working under the supervision of local stores and sponsors selected training establishments.

The D.E. program brings the business world into the school and the school into the business world. The student is hired by the firm for the entire school year, and must work a minimum of 15 hours a week; half of which must be during regular school time. The D.E.

program is both organized and supervised by Howe. Each student may select the type of business in which he wants to be trained.

During their junior year D.E. students spend their time in classrooms, taking required classes to prepare for employment. The sales and merchandising courses cover such areas as marketing, salesmanship, retailing, business organization and management, display, merchandising, and advertising.

During the senior year, individual instruction is given in the D.E. class that relates directly to the area in which the student is employed.

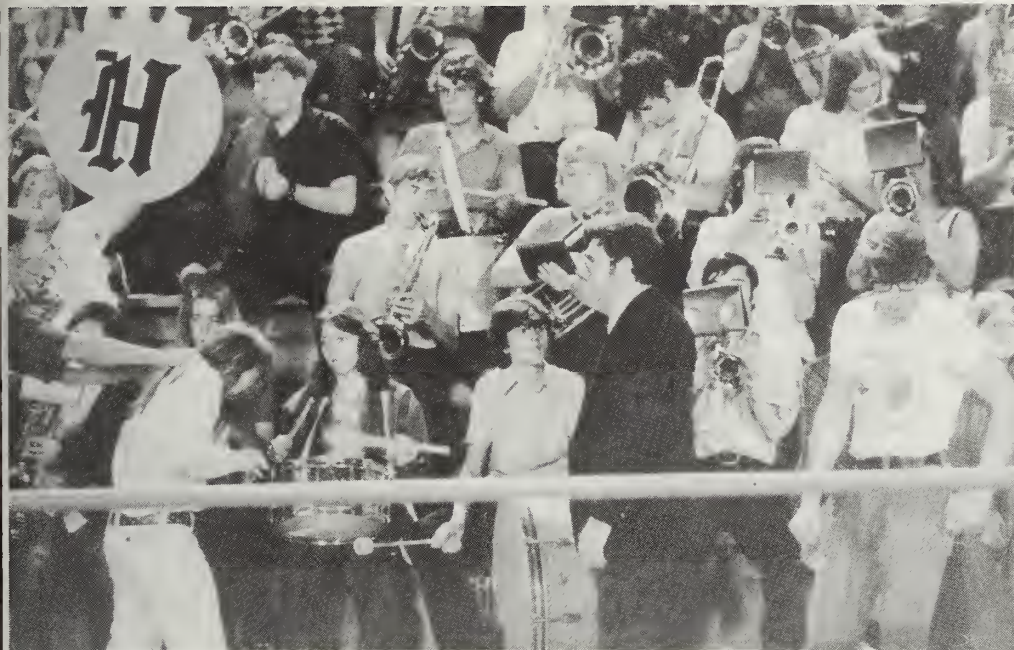
A Distributive Education student receives four units of credit (one each semester of the junior and senior years) for his D.E. classes and two units of credit for his on-the-job instruction work experience (one each semester of the senior year).

If you are interested in this type of course, your counselor has the necessary information.



did you notice . . .

- . . . passing bells make you search for the Avon Lady?
- . . . schedules being corrected and that no one is ever satisfied with his class schedule?
- . . . if anyone has found 11F?
- . . . seniors, just like freshmen, can't find room assignments?
- . . . freshmen carrying purses, trays and books up in the lunch line?



Howe's band shows their school spirit by playing despite obvious distractions.

Starry-eyed future

TOWER presents the key to your immediate future; a message from your stars.

Astrology gives you a view of your possibilities and the opportunity to make your coming days more interesting. The following is a zodiacal horoscope for the month of October.

ARIES, March 21st-April 20th. Spend time alone to find solutions to your problems. There's no need for depressed feelings now. Keep your head tuned-in to today, letting wisdom guide you. Don't give in to precarious emotions. You may be more interested in social life than romance.

TAURUS, April 21st-May 20th. You're into the routine, pets, and relatives. Let your reactivity find new directions or your talents. This is a good time to unravel snarls in love. Someone new may attract you and this person may have qualities that will cause you much pain and trouble.

GEMINI, May 21st-June 20th. You are in a romantic mood! Love has got you up in the clouds. Better reach for the ground. You are determined to stick by this romance, regardless of any obstacles.

CANCER, June 21st-July 22nd. This is a stiff month for you; watch yourself! Don't be impulsive. Remember your needs. Don't give in to other people's sad stories. You may lose your "honey." Don't try to win that person back. Save your charm for the other "fish."

LEO, July 23rd-August 22nd. Avoid any hassles at home that could discourage your ambitions. Try to be understanding when others are down, but don't get pulled under yourself. Don't let emotions rule your life just now; keep affection for old friends.

VIRGO, August 23rd-September 22nd. Get yourself in gear by establishing new approaches to work and meditation. Avoid those people in a rut. You need new and progressive friends.

LIBRA, September 23rd-October 22nd. Your head's into fame and publicity. Don't compete—cooperate. Use teamwork. Now is the time to get involved in new groups or hobbies. Open up to others, but reserve time to meditate about your life and love. Someone new may make you feel fantastic; your life will seem fulfilled.

SCORPIO, October 23rd-November 22nd. Beware of strangers; they may have false intentions. Be loyal to those who have earned your affections. You can be two-faced in love. Don't deceive a devoted person and make up stories to cover your lies.

SAGITTARIUS, November 23rd-December 21st. Your hopes and desires can come true! Give others good advice for you have much insight. Be honest with yourself concerning someone you love.

CAPRICORN, December 22nd-January 19th. You'll be socially popular due to your achievements. Before making any major decisions, discuss them with a qualified person. Be courteous to all older people; they'll value you sincerely.

AQUARIUS, January 20th-February 18th. Keep moving! Set your goals toward new interests; don't stumble on the past. Independence pays off richly at this time.

PISCES, February 19th-March 20th. Keep ideals high, but respect the right for others to value their ideals just as highly. Don't rush yourself or anyone into anything. "Love at first sight" may work out, but there may be obstacles.

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Three Howe Seniors continued their schooling in Mexico. Pictured here, left to right on the bottom row are Elaine Laganaur, Judy Rollins and Terry Bevis.

Students experience new surroundings

Workshops, camps, Mexico, and just enjoying the friendly surroundings of home became the pastimes of many Howe students this summer.

Howe cheerleaders attended a cheerleading workshop at Lexington University July 14-18. The Hornet squad, ranking in the top 15, was awarded the spirit stick.

The Hornet Honeys went to the Indiana State University Drill Team Camp. The Drill Team captured the first place trophy and the spirit award while at the camp.

Senior Tom Barnard spent six days in Colorado for a Student Council Workshop.

Tom received valuable information on such topics as public relations, problem solving, and youth involvement. Tom acquired many new ideas

which should make this a productive year for the Student Council.

Seniors Stephanie Hyfield, Susie Lawrence, Bob Collins, Tom Ohrn, and Bruce Winters served as Howe delegates to Girls and Boys State in June.

Hilltopper staff members received an Honorable mention at the '74 yearbook workshop. The staff brought back new ideas for the cover, copy, captions, and layouts.

Mexico was the destination for Elaine Laganaur, Judi Rollins, and Terry Bevis. Spending eight weeks in San Luis Potasi through the I.U. Honors program, each girl lived with her own Mexican family. Elaine, Judy and Terry agree that it's a nice place to visit, but it's good to be home.

Remember 1776

The bicentennial is here!

According to purists, the American Revolution began with the Boston Tea Party, 1773, which started a chain of events leading directly to war and a breaking of ties between England and the colonies.

Most of the celebration will take place between March 1975 and December 1976, says the American Revolution Bicentennial Administration. Why those dates? Because, it was March 1775 when Patrick Henry gave his historical "give-me-liberty" speech, and in December 1776 George Washington crossed the Delaware.

Max S. Norris, chairman of the Indianapolis Bicentennial Committee of the Greater Indianapolis Progress Committee, has scheduled three "town meetings" created to get Indianapolis citizens involved in the celebration.

Members of the bicentennial committee will be on hand to discuss how specific groups

can take part in the year-long celebration in 1976. Heritage, festival, and horizons are the three main parts of the bicentennial celebration. Heritage will be shown through the historical role of Indianapolis in America. Arts, drama, and celebration will be featured around a festival theme, and horizons will involve the use of public property to preserve America's history for future generations.

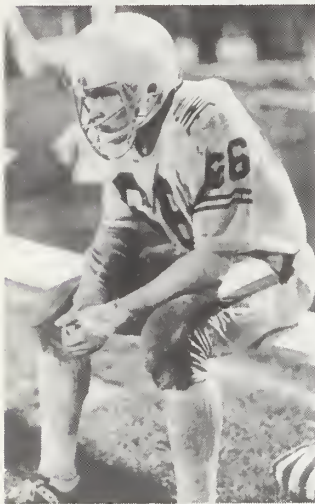
The first two meetings will be October 9, 8 p.m., at Indiana Central College and October 14, 8 p.m., at North Central High School. The third meeting is a planned hour-long discussion broadcast live on WFYI-Channel 20.

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TOWER and HILLTOPPER

Hornets to meet Redskins



CONTEMPLATION

Football action continues tonight at Samuel T. Kelly Field when the Howe Hornets take on the Redskins of Manual. The Hornets hope to deliver the same power that carried them through the early part of the season.

The Redskins proved their strength two weeks ago by upsetting Shortridge at the Delavan Smith Field by a score of 16 to 14. This victory was followed by a defeat in their meeting with Washington, rated third in the state, by a score of 40 to 12. Manual has a hard-hitting defense along with two big offensive tackles and a fast quarterback named Brett Andrews. Manual's main power, however, lies in their

fullback, Larry Vaughn, who scored both touchdowns against Shortridge.

With Howe's powerful offense, that can either run or go to the air effectively, the Hornet-Redskin contest should be a fight to the finish. Handling the ball for Howe is Steve Maki, Kevin Johnson, Jim Holly, Bruce Lynette and Doug McGuire as quarterback. The Hornets' kicking game is delivered by Bernie Mackell punt-

ing and Dave Detamore kicking field goals and extra points.

Howe preserved its unbeaten record last week against Marshall. The Patriots fumbled a center snap on a punt attempt. The Hornets capitalized with a fourth quarter touchdown to win 7 to 0. The touchdown came on a seven-yard pass from Doug McGuire to Bruce Lynette. Howe stands at 3-0, while Marshall dropped to 1-2 for the season.

Racquetmen enter season with six lettermen

With six returning lettermen, Howe will be a strong contender for the state tennis title.

Racquetmen will compete in the city and state tournaments Tuesday, Oct. 1, and Saturday, Oct. 5, respectively.

Varsity members include seniors Bill Bankston, Tom Barnard, Dave DeHerd and Mark Thomas. Juniors Bill Rood and Phil Worthington round out the squad.

During the summer, several of the players competed in tournaments around the city. Phil Worthington won the single's championship for sixteen year-olds in the Indianapolis-Scarborough Peace Games. Bill Bankston won the single's title in CYO competition, and Dave DeHerd teamed up with Bankston to take the CYO doubles championship.

Members of the junior varsity tennis team include se-

niors Keith Miller and Greg Truex; sophomores Leo DeHerd, Brian Mill and Steve Barnard; and freshmen Gerry Boulais, Alan Guthrie and Matt Langenbacher.

Under the coaching of Mr. Ron Finkbinder, a 6-1 victory over Marshall opened Howe's varsity season. The junior varsity defeated the Patriots 3-1.

In recent Lafayette tournament, the Hornets placed fourth out of 16 teams competing from around the state.

In matches against Arlington and Broad Ripple, the Hornets have remained undefeated with scores of 6-1 and 5-0 respectively.

The fall tennis teams have scheduled matches with area High School teams

Other matches included Shortridge, Warren Central, Manual, Northwest, Ben Davis, Scecina, Perry Meridian, Tech and Wood.

Mitchell heads athletics

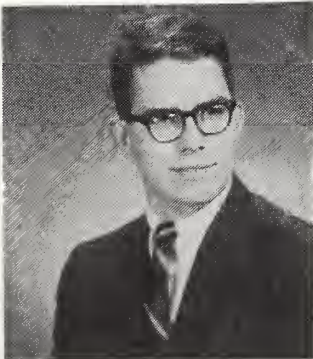
Improving public relations with other schools, keeping up good athletic facilities and having enthusiastic fans are the goals of Howe's new athletic director Robert Mitchell.

Mr. Mitchell takes over the job that Sam Kelley had for 30 years.

He graduated from St. Paul High School in Southeastern Indiana, where he participated in basketball, softball, and track, earning six letters.

Mr. Mitchell then attended Hanover College where he played basketball, sang in the Hanover choir, and majored in math with a minor in Physical Education.

After graduating, he went back to his high school where he was Athletic Director, basketball and track coach. He stayed there three years before coming to Howe.



During his first year here, he was the freshman basketball and track coach. Later on he was named assistant varsity track coach and reserve basketball coach.

Mr. Mitchell's new chores as Athletic Director include scheduling all games, hiring officials, checking eligibility requirements, getting all facilities ready and managing a budget of \$25,000 a year. He also will teach two general math classes.

SCHEDULE	
Varsity Football	Junior Varsity Football
September 20—Manual 27—at Northwest	September 23—at Northwest 30—at Broad Ripple
Freshman Football	Tennis
September 23—Northwest 30—Broad Ripple	September 23—at Tech 25—at Wood October 2—Sectional
Cross Country	
September 21—at Bloomington 24—Ben Davis at North Central 27—at Wood October 1—Howe Invitational	
Volleyball	
September 24—Marshall 26—at Washington October 3—Attucks, Franklin Central	

Volleyball team bumps into season

Howe's volleyball team played Arlington in a season opener last night in the Arlington gymnasium.

Coach Nancy McMillan is confident that this year's team will be a good one, because most of the girls are old hands at volleyball.

Members of the team were selected by their skills in running, jumping, handling the ball, and actual playing ability.

This year's volleyball team includes Pilar Ammons, Patricia Grizzle, Nancy Hinch,

Cheryl Keough, Laural Lagenaar, Tami Lannom, Tracy Lee, Carol McCrae, and Linda McCrae.

Other members are Wendy Peters, Lisa Scott, Genny Shockney, Jenny Strange, Amy Strickland, Beth Strickland, Margaret Thorton, Bernadine Wallace, Ladonna Wallace, Ann White, and Janice Wiggins.

The first home volleyball game is scheduled for September 24th against John Marshall.

Hit the track!

"One of the least publicized sports at Howe," said Coach Bill Wood, "is cross country. And Howe has a fine cross country team to boast about."

The team opened its season running against Washington and Shortridge in a tri-meet. The results were a win for Howe, 17; Washington, 43, and Shortridge, 72.

Leading the Hornets was Roger Wright with a time of 12:41. Also placing for Howe were Paul Harper, Scott Thomas and John Adams.

The next meet brought the defending city champs of Northwest against the Hornets. Howe edged Northwest with 27 to Northwest's 28.

Against Manual and Scecina, Roger Wright was once again the winner with his 12:57 run. Placing were John Adams, second; Scott Thomas, third, and Ray Janes, fourth.

This year's Junior Varsity also has a fine team. They

opened their season with a win also in a meet against Washington. The scores were Howe, 18, and Washington, 37. Winning was Carl Bredensteiner with a time of 14:47. Placing were also Marty Dugan, Rick Baue, and Kenny St. John.

In the next meet Northwest defeated Howe 16-43. Placing for Howe was Carl Bredensteiner at fifth.

Howe recuperated, however, by defeating Manual and Scecina. Marty Dugan was the winner with his time of 14:44 as Howe won with a score of 30, Manual, 37; and Scecina 67. Placing was Steve Welsh at fourth.

This year on the varsity cross country roster are seniors Roger Wright, John

Junior varsity members are juniors Carl Bredensteiner, Rick Baue, and Bobby Sloan, and Sophomores Marty Dugan, Kenny St. John and Ronnie Purdue.

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TOWER

Vol. 36, No. 2

Thomas Carr Howe High School

Oct. 4, 1974

Lilly aids education

With college costs at an unprecedented high, more and more students are finding it necessary to seek financial aid. One such aid open to all high school seniors is the Lilly Endowment scholarship for achievement in American history and other social studies. Lilly Endowment provides funds for one first place award of \$1,000 and one second place award of \$500 to one student in each of the 11 Indi-

anapolis high schools.

The money which is to be used in the first two years of college will be received in four \$250 installments for the winner and two installments of \$250 each for the runner-up.

These awards are granted to students displaying outstanding scholarship and the ability to do independent, critical thinking which they exemplify by writing an original in-depth research paper of which the

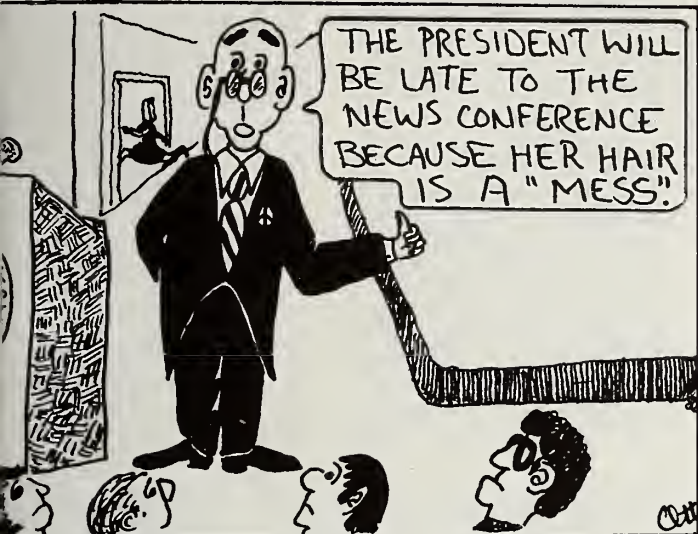
topic is approved by Dr. Alexander Moore.

The papers, which are to be submitted by March 1, 1975, will be judged by a committee of four teachers led by Mr. Spears. Finalists will be required to take an oral examination, the Junior Doctorate Exam, which will cover their topic and also all social studies courses taken in high school, also given by the faculty committee.

To be eligible for the Lilly scholarship you must be a senior with a social studies major (by graduation), rank in the top 25% of your class, and must plan to apply to an accredited college.

It is recommended to begin these preliminaries during the last semester of the junior year.

Ted Nottingham, last year's Lilly Endowment winner, is utilizing the scholarship at the University of Southern California.



Senior's play: 'Lady in Bed'

Cast rehearsals began Monday for this year's senior play, 'Who's That Lady in the President's Bed?'

The play will be presented Friday, November 22, if adequate facilities are available. Since Industrial Arts equipment is being stored on the stage, the annual production may not be held in the Thomas Sterling Auditorium.

The action takes place as a woman is elected President of the United States. The Chief Executive herself is as surprised by the outcome of the voting as the press and government official.

Although totally ignorant of how things should be done, the high school English teacher brings a sense of humor, a housewife's tidiness, and a woman's unpredictability to the Presidency.

She is engaged in comic confrontations with all the people she comes into contact with as she tries to solve the country's problems, and cope with her teenage son and his hippy girlfriend simultaneously.

Mrs. Harriette Baker, experienced drama club director, chose the 50-member cast after three days of tryouts.

Leading roles will be played by Julie Bruce as Mrs. Mary

Campbell and Susie Pratt as her faithful assistant, Ann. Other important parts are taken by Judy Rollins as Sally and Dan Walters as Steve Campbell. Doe Nottingham and Kim Webb are Mitzi and Alice, respectively. Candy Davis will serve as stage manager.

'Who's That Lady in the President's Bed' is a three-act comedy based on the book by B. K. Ripley in 1973.



New freshman cheerleaders are April Smith, Krista Shepard, Jenny Strange, Shannon Fogleman, LaDonna Wallace, Tami Hughey, Susan G'Sell, and Elaine Collins. Their sponsor is Miss Cheryl Stegnach.

(Photo by Jeff Genrich)

Howe students sing for city

Howe voices are heard in this year's All-City Choir.

Eleven Howeites, who will be performing with the city singers, are sopranos Marsha Rivers, Kim Burden, and Kathy McGuire; tenors Ben Meyers, Doug Lane, Rich Reasoner, Tim Riches and John Barnes, and bass Hal Page, Phil Stalas and Randy Russell.

All-City Choir is a combination of area high school students who are interested in forming a group and perform-

ing. A student does not necessarily have to be in his school choir, but he must audition before a selected panel of judges.

The auditions were held two days, Sept. 9 and 16, after school at Tech. Those auditioning were allowed to sing any song of their choice.

Among the judges were Mr. Robert Bramblett and Mr. Tom Lewis, who both teach here.

The choir is busily rehearsing for a program at Shor-

tridge High School, Oct. 26, under the direction of Leonard Van Camp.

Mr. Van Camp is an expert on William Billings, a Revolutionary War composer, who was claimed as America's first professional musician. Billings wrote a collection of songs telling about his personal outlook of the war.

The choir also will perform with the Indianapolis Symphony Orchestra, March 29,

Alumnus Cord blows his horn

Today, he holds the principal trumpet spot in the Israel Philharmonic Orchestra.

Eight years ago, Ed Cord was a typical Howe student beginning his senior year.

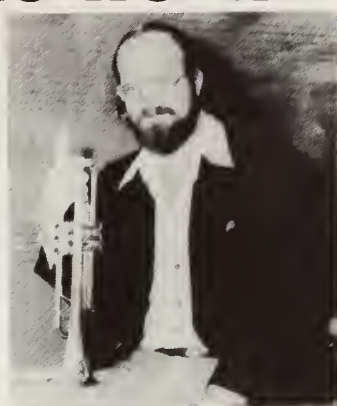
Back in Indianapolis for a hometown visit, Mr. Cord returned to Howe to see old friends.

Although he began playing the trumpet at School 57 when he was nine years old, "I didn't really get into it enthusiastically until I played with Howe's band, directed by Mr. Lewis McEndorfer."

Mr. Cord also studied privately during his high school years with Mr. Max Woodbury, who was principal trumpet player for the Indianapolis Symphony Orchestra. He won the Irvington Music Study Award during his senior year.

When he graduated from Indiana University in 1972, he knew he wanted to go places professionally. "But I had no idea that I'd be in Tel Aviv three months later!"

"That kind of an opportunity is rare. It was just inconceivable to turn it down," said Mr. Cord.



In the two years he's been with the orchestra, he's traveled throughout Europe, South Africa and the United States.

When the orchestra is at home in Tel Aviv, it performs nightly six days a week.

Asked about the tension in Israel, the musician said, "Israel is like a small town. After I was there the first month, I knew acquaintances on the war front. You can't help feeling involved."

Does he like living there? "Israel is a fascinating place, but I still prefer the States."

2,325 enrolled at Howe

History is an important factor of any institution; Thomas Carr Howe High School is no exception.

Howe received its name in honor of a German professor and former president of Butler University, Thomas Carr Howe. North Audubon Road was the site of Mr. Howe's home, better known as the Irvington United Methodist Church.

When Howe first opened in September, 1938, Mr. Charles M. Sharp, the school's first principal, welcomed 450 students and 16 faculty members. The first students came from grade schools 57, 58, 62, 78, 82 and 85.

Howe received membership in the North Central Association of colleges and secondary schools in 1942 and has main-

tained membership since.

The enrollment of the school has grown immensely since 1938. This year Mr. Frank Tout, current principal and successor of Mr. Thomas Sterling who retired in 1972, greeted 2,325 students and a staff of 101 teachers. Of the 2,325 students enrolled at Howe, 659 are freshmen. Compared to last year, the number of girls has increased from 967 to 1,105, while the boys gained approximately 200, going from 1,068 to 1,220.

Freshman and sophomore homerooms have an average of 30 students, unlike the upperclassmen homerooms, which are held in the auditorium and the cafeteria.

Presently, there are 125

courses offered, not including special courses offered with Wood and Tech High Schools. Each required course contains a minimum of 20 students per class.

Since the original building was completed in 1937, there have been four new additions to Howe. With the help of Mrs. Louis Bruck, former president of the Irvington Union of Clubs, Howe expanded in 1940 with a cafeteria-gymnasium unit. In 1954, the east wing was built, while the auditorium-cafeteria addition was completed in 1963.

Presently under construction, the fourth addition will include a new boys gymnasium, a new mass media section, new offices, and new career education laboratories. Completion date for this addition is January, 1975.

We're coming home!

Homecoming at Howe has always been a time of enthusiasm and high spirits.

A week of varied activities will precede the Hornet homecoming clash with Secina Oct. 18 at 7:30 p.m.

Homecoming week, Oct. 14 through Oct. 18, will be kicked off Monday with Brown and Gold Day, in which students are to dress in brown and gold.

Nostalgia will be the theme for Tuesday with 50's days. Saddle oxfords, long skirts and letter sweaters will again be fashionable.

Wednesday and Thursday will find the freshmen, sophomore, junior and senior girls pitted against the guys of their respective classes in after school coed football games.

Friday will climax the week with a sign contest to be judged before homeroom, and a pep assembly. These activities are in addition to the regular football half-time program of homecoming queen selection and judging of the best class float.

and in late April. The final performance will be at Arlington High School with all area high school choirs for the All-City Choir Festival in May.

Howe students in the All-City Choir are not the only ones making music. Howe Madrigals also have several programs planned at Otterbein United Methodist Church Dec. 1, Third Christian Church, Dec. 8 and Morris Butler Museum, Dec. 15.



Letters to the Editor

TO THE EDITOR:

I came to Howe from another school for my senior year and I was shocked to see there were no senior privileges. I think seniors should have certain advantages over the other students, as in other schools. In the cafeteria, for example, we should eat first, and be granted open lunch which could be regulated by "I.D.'s." This could also apply to open study halls. Also, in some schools there is a week toward the end of the year in which seniors can cut to the front of any lines to be waited on first, such as in the bookstore. There is also the typical prank day that should be observed.

I also think we should have the control of the senior stairs as classes before us have. This was eliminated last year for "security reasons," and I say the tradition ought to be respected.

On the other hand, I believe seniors should be eligible to be cut from varsity team sports. Otherwise, there may be too many dead weights on

the team. That isn't fair to the other members.

From my own experience in other schools, I know there are many things that could improve the atmosphere here, and the senior privileges are one area of change that I find most important and enjoyable for everybody.

Robin Imel

TO THE EDITOR:

I am infuriated! As a senior I feel we, the Class of 1975, are getting a "bum steer" on our Senior Play. We have to perform the annual play in room 271! The stage is cluttered with expensive equipment that is worthless while in the auditorium, and it won't be cleared off until at least December. Therefore, the Senior Play must be held in the impractical setting of room 271.

It may not matter much to you underclassmen what happens to the Senior Play; presently that is our problem, but it could be your future problem. If one play is sent to 271, maybe the next one will be too, and if the plays are unsuccessful; well, the Class of 1978

TOWER

might not have a play at all! It is unfair to our class and our posterity to face this problem.

Room 271 is unsuitable for a play, no stage, no real seats, no set, nothing. Where can the play be performed? In one corner of the room? What about a curtain? Where do we put the props? Room 271 is totally inadequate for presenting a play!

Let's get together seniors, let's get the stage cleared off and put our play where it belongs. It's our problem now, but let's not set a bad trend for the classes that follow. The Thomas Sterling Auditorium for the Senior Play, or bust!

Dan L. Whitaker

Tower Recognizes

Congratulations to Jenny Strange, LaDonna Wallace, Susan G'Sell, Elaine Collins, Krista Shepard, April Smith, Shannon Fogleman, and Tami Hughey for being selected as freshman cheerleaders. We hope you girls will have a great year as you build spirit and solidarity in the Class of '78. Good luck!

The TOWER also recognizes all the other girls who tried out. Your enthusiasm is just as important as the cheerleaders', so keep it up! Thanks for your interest and support. Remember, YOU are the class of '78, and YOU will make it whatever you want it to be.

The TOWER also wishes to recognize all those people who were willing to share their thoughts and opinions with us. We appreciate your initiative. If the letters submitted are not published in this issue, please be patient. They will appear in following papers.

yssey." Apes are jumping about, dancing to music and playing cards. Suddenly, a strange trance comes over them. They start walking in a daze toward a weird sounding object. It's a TV set. Suddenly it's the 20th Century, and a day of the craziest television broadcasting begins. The beginning is funny. And the rest of it? There's nothing like it. Nothing!

Mike Leamon

Mountain was recorded live while on tour in Japan in the summer of 1973.

Their concert at Osaka Koseinenkin Hall on August 30 provided them with the album they needed to let the people know there was still a Mountain. Until the new cut came out, many fans thought the group was finished.

Compare schools

Ever wonder what life is like at other schools? It seems a shame that we only know other students as rivals, without ever knowing about them or their schools. A few of the high schools in the Indy area commented to the TOWER on various aspects of their school life that may be of interest to the Hornets.

George Washington High School for instance has many more senior privileges than other schools. In lunch seniors are allowed to eat first. Their classes are out by 2:30. When an assembly is held, seniors sit in the front, facing the student body. Seniors also enjoy their own week at the end of the school year.

As for after-school activities there are a lot of students involved. As one of the students said, "There is an awful lot of school spirit."

The policy for parking is first come, first served.

The latest addition to the list of high schools in the Indy area is Perry Meridian. Since it is a new school, Perry has much to offer. In the morning, if a student doesn't want to go to homeroom, he can sign out and go outside to play frisbee

or soccer. As for classes, they have a mini six week course glass blowing, string design and other creative arts. In athletics the school offers such sports as golf, tennis, volleyball, track, football, baseball, swimming and water ballet. The school has a swimming pool which is open to the public at certain times. Along with everything else, it has plenty of parking, and room to spare.

Shortridge, however, had a decrease in after-school activities. It isn't because of lack of spirit. The reason is students' working. Yet even with the decrease in involvement in the activities, they still have outstanding athletic teams.

Shortridge has artists come in and demonstrate their talents to students. The seniors have a "slap day" senior council and senior play. Other than that, seniors are treated just like underclassmen.

We often gripe about things at our school. Maybe if we knew what things are like elsewhere, we would be happy with what we have—or get some good ideas as to how to change and improve our own school.

Behind the Scenes



Everyone has had the misfortune at one time or another to require the use of the Lost and Found in the Bookstore.

"May I help you?"

"... Uh, yes, my name is Chuck O'Callahan and I lost my English book.

"All right, but let me check. Yes, here we go, I have two books. Sorry, no book for any O'Callahan."

"Wait, my book has to be here; did you check the bottom line on the cover?"

"Unless your name is Charlie Brown or Ralph Nader, you're out of luck."

"Wait a second, let me see the book. Aha! Look right there on page 43, a mushroom!"

"Are you nuts?"

"No, really, I was on that page when I finished up my mushroom and sausage pizza."

"Sorry fella, no name, no book."

But don't get the idea that the Lost and Found is out to give you a hassle. If it's toward the end of the year, and you need a book, they'll lend you

one so you don't spend your money on a book that's good for three weeks. You can really help yourself by putting your name on everything you bring to school. If you did lose a book, don't let it ruin your day. Chances are you'll get it back before you really begin to care if it's gone.

The head of the Lost and Found department, Mrs. Virginia Moore, has a system where she will go through the pile of turned-in articles at the end of each week and send notes to the owners through the homerooms. If you have lost a valuable item, and it is in the bookstore, check with your dean. It might have been forwarded to them.

Mrs. Moore also has plans for the old books that have accumulated in the Lost and Found. She intends to suggest to the Student Council that they have the bindings removed from the books and sell the paper at a profit. When something is lost, check right away at the Lost and Found, will give you your best chance to recover your loss.

goes into "Jingle Bells" and extraordinarily put together

Sides two and three have a super long version of "Mountain Sleighride."

Side four is jam-packed with boogie. They go into "Crossroader," with great guitar work again.

"Silver Paper," a little slower love song follows and then the group really does a fine job with "Mississippi Queen," one of their huge sellers. To close out this performance, they get into some Chuck Berry music with "Rock Over Beethoven."

All in all, Mountain is back together, and a good sign for their recent release of a brand new studio album entitled "Avalanche". Mountain is a very respectable group. It's not surprising that they came back strong.

Scott Thomas

Sights

and

Sounds

The Groove Tube is a hilarious movie. I can't remember the last time there were so many people rolling in the aisles.

Before the film starts, you may think you are going to watch a satire on American TV. You're right; you will. But this is really a satire on America itself, "shown" on a television screen as no TV network would show it. The movie makes fun of Watergate, kiddie shows, TV programs and commercials, but the biggest thing it satirizes prevails throughout the entire film: sex. The way it brings sex to a TV screen as if this was all normal is too funny to describe. The whole film seems to have been written by a drug addict right in the middle of a trip. It's crazy!

The opening is an obvious satire on "2001: A Space Od-

ERIC OHMIT: He's not just a dreamer

A dreamer is often said to be someone who has his head up in the clouds. Eric Ohmit is up there constantly, but he's doing something about his dreams.

Eric, a sophomore, has been taking flying lessons since September, 1973, at the Shank Airport. Now he's building his own plane.

When he told his parents that he wanted to take flying lessons, "they were hesitant, but they gave in." He said his parents understand that he is old enough to decide what he wants to do with his life.

Eric comes by the desire to fly naturally. His uncle, Jim Rice, built planes and owned an airport in Ohio. He was killed racing, but his son, Jim Jr., followed in his foot-steps and became a commercial airline pilot. Eric also has another cousin from Fort Wayne who flies.

Next September, when he will be 17, Eric will be eligible to obtain a pilot's license. The requirements he'll have to meet are:

1. He must have completed 40 hours of ground school.
2. He must have flown a total of 40 hours; 20 hours with his instructor and 20 hours flying solo.
3. He must pass a written examination and an oral examination, which is given by a Federal Aviation Administration inspector.

On August 21, 1974, in his garage, Eric began the construction of his plane. When it is finished, it will have a wingspan of 17 feet 6 inches, a length of 12 feet 4 inches, and it will stand about shoulder high. The plane will weigh approximately 395 pounds empty (without a pilot and payload). The model he chose will cost between \$3,000 and \$4,000 to build.

A minimum of two inspections of his plane will be made. The first, before the wings are enclosed, and another just before flight. In order to get his Certificate of Flight, he will have to fly in a restricted area for 50 hours. After that, all regulations will be lifted.

Eric is a member of the Experimental Aircraft Association, which started in 1955. They have a membership of approximately 90,000. Their purpose is to give advice to persons like Eric who want to build planes.

When he gets his license, Eric plans to work toward "getting my Commercial and Instrument Rating," which will allow him to fly as a commercial pilot. His plans toward flying "depend on the future of aviation due to the fuel situation."



What happens after school?

Plans for a well-rounded education should include extracurricular activities as well as straight classroom studies.

Clubs and other interest groups not only break up the monotony of simply coming to school in the morning and leaving after the last class, they also offer valuable experience not found in a regular classroom.

EBONY UNLIMITED: How can those who are numbered in the minority at Howe be heard in a positive, united way?

Ebony Unlimited is the answer.

Ebony means black, but anyone who is genuinely interested in uniting the students of this school, is welcome to attend the meetings in room 251. Mrs. White and Mrs. Neal are sponsor and co-sponsor respectively. "The only requirement," says Mrs. White, "is that you are a Howe student."

Ebony is united in three objectives:

1. To promote an awareness of multi-ethnic culture and history.
2. To help promote better communication among all groups of students.
3. To provide opportunities for more students to become active participants in the school community.

A Black Festival is just one of the club's plans for this year. A formal dance with a king and queen also is being considered.

DRAMA CLUB: Members of the Performing Arts Class will be "trouping" to schools, clubs, and churches in our community. The first trouper play is a children's theater mini-play, "Jiminy Glick," which will be the actors' first exercise in production. Fifty guest tickets will be given on a "first-come first-serve" basis in room 271 at 2:30, October 4.

What is a trouper? Troupers are actors who travel around and put on short plays. They usually use very little lights, make-up and props, because they must limit what they have to carry from place to place.

Next semester there will be twenty openings for students who have taken drama class and who have passed the audition requirements. To become a member of the International Thespians, a student must have earned 10 points through performances outside of class.

Drama is an old-timer at Howe. The footlight Revelers was the first drama club, and it became a member of what is now the International Thespians in the 1930's. Later this club became Revelers Thespians.

If you are interested in the theater, see Mrs. Baker in room 261.

HISTORY CLUB: Conner Prairie Farm hosted the History Club last Saturday for a one-day workshop. History students were given a tour and then attended classes on Oral History, Gravestone Rubbings and Plaster Casting.

The History Club is a member of the Indiana Junior Historical Society. If the membership is large enough, the History Club will accompany them to Spring Mill and to the Huddleson House in Cambridge.

The History Club meets every other Thursday at 3:30 p.m. For more information, see Mr. Ervin.

NATURALIST CLUB: Anyone who enjoys being a lapidary should join the Naturalist Club. A lapidary is one who cuts and polishes gems. Club members learn how to cut, tumble and polish stones. Then, they use the polished stones to make jewelry.

In the spring, the Naturalist Club works in the greenhouse and takes field trips. There are no fees, but occasionally the members buy their own stones. "I enjoy doing it, and so do most people who join the club," remarked Mr. James Yarber, sponsor. The Naturalist Club meets every Wednesday.

Familiar face among the new

We have a familiar face among our new teachers this year; Mr. Frank Tout, our principal, is teaching English 11th period in room 230.

Mr. Tout chose to teach this semester for several reasons. The addition of a wide variety of English programs is one reason, but it also was necessary that there be more teacher-time.

Mr. Bruce Beck, English department head and Mr. Donald Glenn, vice-principal, were responsible for choosing the class Mr. Tout would teach. However, it was Mr. Tout's request that he teach a freshman class. He said he wanted to find out if the students had changed since he last taught. Through his observations, there are probably more similarities than differences.

Even though he taught his last class at Indiana Central in 1962, teaching again hasn't been a cold step for Mr. Tout. His vice-principal for ten years, he was in charge of all the exploratory teachers.

Being a teacher, as well as the principal, hasn't posed any problems for Mr. Tout. If anything, it's been a real plus. Teaching gives him the necessary first-hand experience that enables him to make suggestions to the faculty; such as, the use of contracts in the classroom.

Completing construction is a primary concern; but when he's teaching, "I shut that off and concentrate on class."

Since planning next spring's scheduling hasn't begun, he is not certain if he will be teaching next semester.



John Denver sells out

by Ben Meyers

John Denver gave the first sell-out concert at the new Market Square arena last week and "filled-up" everyone's senses before the night was over.

The concert started out with a tape of his song "The Music is You" and then the arena roared with applause as he chuckled out, "good evening." He then played "Starwood in Aspen," and "Mother Nature's Son" while pictures of eagles, meadows, and mountain streams flashed on three separate screens. The visual effects are a new dimension in concerts. And they really seem to take you places and make you feel the music.

After a short monologue asking the audience to sing along but to limit themselves to the choruses and let him do the verses because "after all, it's my show," Denver went on to sing his hits "Sunshine on My Shoulders," "Rocky Mountain Suite," and one from his latest album entitled, "Back Home Again," with thunderous applause coming after each song. He continued by sharing parts of his life with such songs as "Matthew," "Sweet Surrender," "Today," "The Eagle and the Hawk," and his popular "Annie's Song" which was written for his wife.

Denver then put on a juggling act with everyone's approval. He then continued on a country sound with "Thank God I'm a Country Boy," written by Sommers. Next came "Country Roads, Take Me Home," "Poems, Prayers, and Promises" and "Rocky Mountain High," and before you realized it, the concert was over with every man, woman and child on their feet giving Denver and his fine musicians a long ovation.

Denver came back by himself and sang "This Old Guitar," and then it was over for good.

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Racquetmen cop perfect season



Tom Barnard executes a fine serve in varsity competition as Leo DeHerdt anticipates his next move.

(Photo by David Heimer)

by Mark Gibson

15 LUV
30 LUV
40 LUV

These are familiar sounds heard often by this year's boys tennis team.

The varsity team consisting of seniors Bill Bankston, Tom Barnard, Dave DeHerdt, Mark Thomas and juniors Bill Rood, Phil Worthington and sophomore Leo DeHerdt have compiled, for the first time in Howe history, a perfect record of 13-0.

The scores of each meet are as follows: In the season opener Howe sneaked by Perry Meridian 3-2. Next came the Patriots of Marshall, being defeated by a score of 6-1. The Hornets then played in a tournament at Lafayette, placing an impressive 4th out of 16 teams. Howe then drilled Arlington 6-1. Former city champ Broad Ripple was blanked 5-0. The Hornets put their sting on the Blue Devils of Shortridge, nailing them 6-1. Howe then traveled to Warren beating the Warriors 5-0. Manual was the next victim of the Hornets, fall-

ing 6-1. The Hornets then traveled to Northwest, completely wiping them out, 7-0. Howe then did their thing to Ben Davis by a score of 3-2. Howe gave Secina a taste of their potent play, by shutting the team out 7-0. The racquetmen then traveled to its Eastside rival Tech, coming away victorious, 6-1. In the season finale Howe rounded their perfect record of 13-0 by beating Wood 7-0.

Coach Finkbiner and his team are looking forward to the sectionals which are Oct. 5 at Southport. The City was held this week, the 1st, 2nd, and 3rd at Riverside.

Part of the success of this year's team is due to a former Howe student, and former city champ, Paul Thomas. Paul helps the team by giving them some of the secrets that aided him three years ago.

As coach Finkbiner put it, "The team has played longer and harder than any other sport. Most of the guys have played together for two or three years and this was bound to happen sooner or later."

Gridders' outlook good

Howe's Hornets will return to the gridiron tonight in hopes of getting back in the win column as they clash with the Rockets of Broad Ripple at Ripple.

After winning three straight, the Hornets dropped to 3-2 in fiercely fought contests with the Manual Redskins and unbeaten Northwest. Howe will be out to get revenge the upset of last season which Broad Ripple dealt. The loss snapped the Hornets' winning streak and dimmed their possible title hopes.

Broad Ripple will be going into tonight's battle with a record for the season of three wins and two losses.

The Rockets, who are directed under head coach Pat Koers, have 15 lettermen returning from last year's team which ended its '73 campaign with a 5-5 record. Although losing 12 lettermen he has some talented players that have returned. One of these is Ross Smith. He is considered to be one of the best backs in the city. He rushed for over

1,000 yards last year as junior. Broad Ripple suffers from a lack of experience but fares pretty well in the passing and receiving departments.

Quarterbacks Kip Kleinschmidt and John Reuter are two fine passers with good receivers Dan Snyder and Alan Brown.

From the way these two teams have played thus far, the contest tonight promises to be an exciting one.

In Howe's 28-14 loss to the Pioneers of Northwest last week, the Hornets played well but were just overpowered by Northwest. Statistics showed just how close the game really was. The Hornets held the ball for 23:22, just a minute and 18 seconds less than the Pioneers. Rushing was just as close with Northwest rushing for 268 yards while Howe ran for 256 yards.

Highlighting the rushing for the Hornets was James Fair who tallied 120 yards in 22 carries. Steve Maki followed with 84 yards in 15 attempts while Kevin Johnson collected 50 yards in four carries.

50 yards in four carries.

Leading the aerial attack for Howe was Doug McGuire who was 2 for 4 to cover 73 yards including a dazzling 70-yard touchdown bomb to Dave Detamore for one of the Hornets' two touchdowns.



Gary Selke blocks as Doug McGuire runs the ball downfield.

(Photo by David Heimer)

Practice makes fine reserves

Although this year's Junior Varsity football team is off to a slow start, Coach Arvin is positive that by the end of the season, the team's record will be evened at 5-5.

Losing the first two games to Tech and Marshall, by the identical score of 14-8, the Junior Varsity squad came back to trounce Manual 26-6, only to lose again, this time to Northwest, 14-0.

The record, however, is not at all indicative of the ability and desire of the team. Coach Arvin feels that the players are much better than their record shows, and that they are fierce competitors.

One of the strong points on this year's team is the offensive backfield consisting of Mark Collins at the quarterback spot, with Doug Privette and Michael Wilson running the ball, both who are extremely quick. Also on the offensive side are Bill Gerald at tackle and Elige McDaniels at guard.

Although it might look glorious to the average fan when a touchdown is scored during a game, there is much more to football than meets the eye. Long, hard practices are the nucleus of a fine football team. Practices are essential for timing, execution, and conditioning.

The Junior Varsity practices start at about 3 p.m. with specialties lasting until 3:30. These consist of kick-offs, punts, punt returns, passing and receiving. Next comes the calisthenics to get loosened up. Then the backs and linemen split up. The backs work on handling the ball and running plays, and the linemen work on form blocking and form tackling.

Even if the Reserve doesn't have a perfect record Coach Arvin feels that team members learn a lot from football that can't be learned in a classroom.

Cross country running wild

The Varsity Cross Country team, boosted its record to a perfect 5-0 by defeating Lawrence Central and Tech in a tri-meet.

The meet was Sept. 13 at Tech. Winning for Howe was Roger Wright with his time of 12:34. Placing were John Adams, fourth, and Scott Thomas, fifth.

The Ben Davis Invitational hosted some of the top runners from schools throughout central Indiana. Out of one hundred runners, Roger Wright finished an impressive second place with a run of 12:23.

The Bloomington Invitational brought about 150 top runners from schools throughout the state to compete. Roger Wright placed third in the event and sophomore Paul Harper placed twelfth.

The Junior Varsity lost to Lawrence Central in the tri-meet but won over Tech. Marty Dugan placed fourth for Howe in the event. The scores were

Lawrence Central 19, Howe 36 and Tech 64.



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Freshman Football Oct 7—at Arlington 14—at Secina	Junior Varsity Football Oct 7—Arlington 14—Secina	Boys Tennis Oct 10—City



Senior class officers meet with Mr. Totten to discuss plans for the class of '75.

—Photo by Phil Stalas

Girls lead senior class

Sandi Stepp recently has been elected as senior class president for the Class of '75. Sandi is the first girl to hold this office.

Other students, who were chosen to lead class activities are Doe Nottingham, first vice-president; Suzy Lawrence, second vice-president; Jan Beck, secretary; and Tom Eise, treasurer. Doug McGuire was elected alumni secretary; Ann Adams, assistant treasurer; and Gary Selke, assistant alumni secretary.

The entire senior class participated in the voting and eventually narrowed it to four boys and four girls. One officer was elected each day and all decisions were done by secret ballot under the supervision of the senior sponsor.

The cabinet is presently concerned with the Homecoming float and money-making projects. Plans are also being made for senior week and for senior prom.

The Colors Committee also was elected. Members of the committee are Brenda Bohenkamp, Tony Cope, Warren Dickenson, and Elaine Lagenaar. Other members are Kathy McGuire, Susie Pratt, Sharon Stransbury and Kim Webb. Duties of the Colors Committee include selecting colors for the senior class and making ribbons for all the seniors to wear on Senior Day.

A constitutional committee has yet to be elected. Members of this committee alter the senior document to the needs of its class.

"We're looking forward to a really great year. There have been several ideas suggested already for activities and we're open for more," stated Doe Nottingham.



Candidates for the 1974 Football Homecoming Queen are Kathy Wood, Elaine Collins, Paula Arthur, Cathy Clark, Tricia Line, Joan Bergan, Debbie Murrain and Susie Elsey.

—Photo by Phil Stalas

Cadets chosen to tour Fort Knox

One of the many activities of ROTC this fall will be a special presentation and tour of Fort Knox Thursday, Oct. 24.

Seven cadets, chosen for their best overall standing in the ROTC corps, will represent the school.

In the near future, ROTC will have a recruiting program for underclassmen homerooms and grade schools in the Howe district. This program is to give insight to the students on what ROTC is about and to receive suggestions for bettering the program.

The ROTC drill meets have been under way with the boys' and girls' drill team, including the Hornet Honeys, already having had their first meet at Muncie.

Each drill team is judged by precision and ranks, precision of movement, and the routine itself. The boys' drill team also is judged on handling of weapons.

The ROTC drill teams are made up of volunteers who meet three times a week, including Saturday for two hours of practice.

Battalion Commander (Head Cadet) this year is C/MAJ Doug Heustis, who has command of all cadets and makes sure that staff positions are operating correctly.

Other executive ROTC officers are Bruce Winter, Matt Orth, Mark Cope, Carl Rugenstein and Bill Rhyneearson.

Windom relives Thurber at Clowes

600 Howe students recently traveled to Clowes Hall for a presentation of "Thurber."

The one-man show selected and played by William Windom was based on the world of prose, poetry and cartoon drawings of James Thurber.

Windom's presentation of Thurber's stories and anecdotes dealt basically with human nature and depicted strengths and weaknesses. Although "Thurber" has been presented to other Indianapolis high school students, the Hornets were first to close the performance with a standing ovation.

James Thurber, who was born in 1894 in Columbus, Ohio, gained public acclaim for his works while holding the position of cartoonist for a national magazine.

Windom's television credits include a starring role in the series, "My World and Welcome to It," which was also based on the works of Thurber. He also played the male lead in the "Farmer's Daughter."

Besides television acting, William Windom's career includes roles in such movies as "The Man," "Escape from the Planet of the Apes," "Fool's Parade," "Brewster," "McCloud," and "To Kill a Mockingbird."



Howe students share a laugh with humorist James Thurber, portrayed by William Windom.

—Photo by Laurel Lagenaar

National College Fair to aid students, adults

Indianapolis will host its first National College Fair at the Indiana Convention Center, Tuesday, Oct. 22, from 1 p.m. to 8 p.m., and Wednesday, Oct. 23 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Since Howe will not hold its annual College Night program this year, all juniors and seniors are encouraged to take advantage of this unique opportunity.

Free to the public, the booths will be manned by professional admissions and financial aid officers from approximately 175 colleges, universities, vocational-technical schools and state and national testing organizations.

Schools and universities from California, Florida, Massachusetts, Mexico, as well as 27 other states, will be represented.

Representatives will answer

both usual and unusual questions about admissions, expenses, financial aid, courses of study, career opportunities and college life.

All visitors will receive a complimentary copy of the National College Fair Directory filled with information about the schools represented at the Fair.

The National Association of College Admissions Counselors, a nonprofit educational association composed of a large number of colleges and universities in the U.S. and several foreign countries, is sponsoring the event.

National College Fairs have been held in Chicago, Philadelphia, Boston, Atlanta, Cleveland and New York.

College Fair officials are expecting 4,000 to 5,000 participants for the two-day event.

TOWER

Vol. 36, No. 3

Thomas Carr Howe High School

Oct. 18, 1974

Howe Now Club joins Thespians

The Revelers-Thespians, an acting group from several years back, are now members of a performing group, Howe Now.

Thespians have not met for the past two years because of rescheduling which resulted in 3:15 p.m. meetings, an inconvenient time for many of the students. There also weren't any initiates into the International Thespians.

Howe Now has planned several one-act children's plays this year, the first of which is "Jiminy Ginders," presented Friday, Oct. 4. Other mini-productions will be "Voices" and "Funeral Tea." Plans for touring grade schools, churches, and clubs in the community are being considered.

The drama group will experiment with mime, a farce in which scenes of real life are expressed by only gestures accompanied with white-painted faces, and improvisation, a performance without preparation.

Any student interested in theater, whether on the stage or behind the scenes, should contact Mrs. Baker in Room

261. Everyone is urged to support Howe Now in its efforts to make the student body more aware of drama.

Discussion group works to break social walls

Dissolving the social barriers which serve to separate and sometimes alienate the black and the white students has been the purpose of a group of integrated students from two classes.

A movie concerning black history and what it lacks, shown in an English 3G class, sparked interest and resulted in a series of informal, "in-the-round" discussions between the two races. Mr. Richard Beck conducted these talks.

For many, this kind of learning experience was new. Several white students had come from relatively all-white grade schools and admitted that they weren't sure just how to talk or act toward the black people.

Different views which were expressed were, the busing issue, the phony niceness on the part of some white people, the reasons why many black students sometimes don't try hard enough in school work, and racial prejudices. Words such as "honky," "nigger," and "pepperwood" were honestly and openly explained and defined.

The students who want to continue the meetings, believed the discussion was a success because of the cooperation and enthusiasm on both sides. Many gained a little better understanding of his neighbor's feelings, thoughts and attitudes.

Future meetings are being scheduled and will be announced at a later date.



Doug McGuire
Quarterback



Dan Dobson
Guard



Bernie Mackell
Tackle



Doug Cotter
Center



Steve Maki, Captain
Fullback



Jady Rankin
Tackle



Jim Dickerson
Center



Steve Smith
Tackle



Paul Niebrugge
Tackle



Doug Walters
End



Elige McDaniels
Noseman



Ray Littleton
Quarterback



Jim Fair
Running Back



Glenn Cherry
Fullback



Jim Holly
Running Back



Dennis Moore
Tight End



Chris Hadley
Manager

Fire up Hornet

Detamore: A Howe legend

Starting when he was only ten years old, Dave Detamore has turned into one of the most accurate kickers in Howe's history.

Stepping on the field for his first YMCA football team, Dave recalls that he was towering over most of his teammates and opponents. He started out at the halfback position, but had to be switched to the guard and linebacker spots because of his size.

Detamore continued to play for the YMCA for four years because his grade school, like many, lacked a football program. The highlight of his young career was when, at the age of 12, he led his team to an undefeated season without being scored on by any single team.

At Howe, Dave "felt like a shrimp" against Dobson and Bailey.

In his freshman year against Arlington, the team was ahead for about 40 points so Coach McLeish let him kick two extra points. He never tried a field goal that year. During his junior year, Dave kicked 26 out of 27 extra points and missed three field goals, but still had enough points to make all-city.

So far this year, scoring has been a little thin for Dave. He kicked one 26 yard field goal in the Jamboree, a 27 yard field goal against Attucks and a 38 yard field goal against Tech. Dave has missed field goals from 27 and 45 yards. His longest field goal in practice was 59 yards (the NFL record is 63 yards set by Tom Dempsey of the Philadelphia Eagles). His longest kick-off was 70 yards (in practice).

This summer he kicked every other day for about 30 minutes. The only advanced

plans Dave has is to try as kicker at Ball State and study architecture.



Harry Preston
Asst. Coach

Dave Stewart
Head Coach

"Howe football teams have always enjoyed great backing from students and our community. This season has been no exception to this fine tradition of enthusiasm.

"Our football team has some great seniors who give us the leadership that guides and holds us together. Team captains Gary Little and Steve Maki are both lettermen that have been very steady this year. Bernie Mackell opens holes in the left side of our line with real regularity. Doug Cotter has been our center for the last two years, and Doug McGuire gains confidence at quarterback with each game.

"Our leading pass receiver has been senior Gary Selke. The underclassmen are well represented by Jim Holly, Kevin Johnson and Jimmy Fair (all in the backfield) and Dennis Moore, David Hertzberg and Gary Smalling in the line.

"With some luck and hard blocking and tackling by Howe, I look forward to a win over Scecina, one of our real rivals on the Eastside."

Dave Stewart

Hornets tell th

Being a member of a varsity sport gives the athlete a feeling of spirit, honor, and excitement. These feelings are conveyed by members of the varsity football team when asked the question, "What was your most memorable moment on the football team this season."

Doug McGuire and Doug Cotter agree that their most memorable moment was "When Detamore kicked the field goal to defeat Tech 11-8 in the final 3 minutes of the game." Dave himself also feels this is his most memorable moment.

Kyle Polston says, "The first day of practice after the varsity and reserves were decided. Because this was what everyone was working for and it seemed that everyone was working together."

Dan Bailey's experience is a truly memorable one, "The first day of practice when we ran the spring field test, every-

one couldn't wait to get started because of all the preparation we did to do well for the test. I can still remember the sickness I had after I ran the forty yard sprints."

"The Northwest game. Even though we didn't win as a team, I felt a lot of people had won within themselves. It was my best game ever and I felt like if I was a real football player. Proved to be Dan Dobson's most memorable moment.

Dave Hertzberg's memorable moment was, "When I was awarded the 'Sting'em Award' for a good tackle I made in the Broad Ripple game. That's something I won't forget."

Simple pleasures satisfy Jim Dickerson as he says, "My most memorable moment was the fact that I was able to be on the team. It is always nice to be associated with an outstanding coaching staff and a fine group of athletes. I take pride in saying I am a member."



Gary Little Captain
Guard



Gary Selke
End



Tom Sullivan
Guard



Dan Bailey
Tackle



Dave Detamore
Running Back

Smash Scecina P-O-W-E-R



Arvin Coach
Dick Harpold Asst. Coach

Tonight will mark the crescendo of a week of Homecoming festivities as Howe's Hornets will confront the powers of their longtime rivals, the Scecina Crusaders.

Our Hornets, who have won four games and lost three, are still very much in contention for the Eastern Division title as they trail Chatard by only one game in the loss column.

Our clash tonight with the Crusaders should prove to be an interesting one. Scecina is a young team and have been improving steadily as the season has progressed. Coach Stewart believes that we will be matching them at the high point of their season because of their total improvement along with the immense rivalry.

The Hornets will have to be alert for Scecina's options on offense coupled with a stout

defensive unit. Individual Crusaders to keep an eye on during the game and posing a threat are fullback Kevin McMahon, guard Pat Kirt, and tackle Tom Wroblewski.

Turning to Howe, the Hornets will be trying to pull off an impressive victory before an always enthusiastic homecoming crowd. Howe has looked impressive all season long, losing their three toughly battled contests to Manual, Broad Ripple, and the Northwest Pioneers.

Coach Stewart believes that some of their success can be contributed to the strong blocking of the offensive front line. Some of the other strong points which the Hornets enjoy is in the punting of senior Bernie Mackell; field-goal kicking of Dave "Golden Toe" Detamore; and the excellent running attack consisting of senior Steve Maki, junior Kevin Johnson and sophomore Jim Fair. The coaching staff has also been pleased with the individual efforts of Dennis Moore; the blocking of Bernie Mackell, Doug Cotter, Dave Herzberg, and Gary Smalling. Along with the passing combinations of quarterback Doug McGuire and receiver Gary Selke.

Our brown and gold

A fighting team
So brave, so bold,
Strive to defend
Our Brown and Gold.

The hist'ry of Howe,
The tales retold,
Show lasting pride
In our Brown and Gold.

Through autumn's chill,
During winter's cold,
Our teams show strength
In our Brown and Gold.

Glory can't be bought,
Spirit can't be sold,
Proving this rule,
Is our Brown and Gold.

Keep it alive!
If we all try,
Our Brown and Gold
Shall never die!

Tami Engle



Randy Smith
Fullback



Richard Ballard
Fullback



Bruce Lynette
Running Back



Richard Corman
Center



Willy Sterling
Tight End



Gary Smalling
Tackle



Carl Boger
Guard



David Herzberg
Guard

story

the varsity football team." Steve Maki's most memorable experience was, "When I had for 114 yards in a game."

Jim Holly's experience is, "When I got the chance to run the ball in the Jamboree." Kevin Johnson's experience "having a 50-yard touchdown called back because the referee thought Maki had the ball." On a sour note, Gary Smalling remembers his favorite "kill 'em play," the "20-yard kick trap" as always being memorable.

James Fair gives a respect to leadership as he says, "Being coached by good coaches like Mr. Stewart and Mr. Harpold," will always be memorable moments.

Bernie Mackell remembers a yard punt and receiving 24 yards as memorable experiences. Football has many exciting moments as illustrated by Judy Rankin. He feels that

"putting out" #35 in the At-tucks game is a memorable experience.

Gaining 116 yards pass receptions in the Broad Ripple game is a high point as well as a memorable one in Gary Sleke's season. Glen Cherry feels "getting to start and making a key tackle in the Tech game" are memorable moments.

Gary Little says "intercepting a pass against Broad Ripple and blocking a punt against Tech" were moments well worth remembering. Ray Littleton feels that "getting tackles and receiving the 'Sting 'em' Award against Tech" are two memorable moments in his well-played season.

Gary Pottorff says "being the leading tackle with 55 of the season and receiving the Defensive Player Award three times this season" are memorable experiences.

As the players themselves have expressed, each team member has good potential, and are capable of putting forth a fine showing tonight against Scecina. Good Luck Fellas, we're with 'ya!



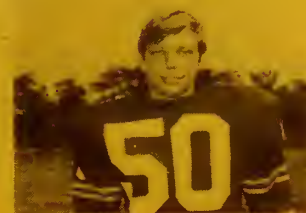
Brian Barnes
Manager



Kevin Johnson
Running Back



Kyle Polston
Guard-Tackle



Gary Pottorff
Linebacker

'You've come a long way, Baby!'

In recent years, the role of women has changed drastically. Yet no amount of new legislation will ever change people's attitudes. What are some of the thoughts of the Hornets about girls' new life style? The Tower asked over one hundred guys how they felt about various changes we have seen here. Oddly enough, the consensus was favorable. Of course, there was also considerable conservatism expressed. The following are some of the notable answers we received.

1. SHOULD A GIRL BE INVOLVED IN ADMINISTRATIVE ACTIVITIES IN SCHOOL, SUCH AS STUDENT COUNCIL?

- ... as long as it doesn't go too far. (anonymous senior)
 - ... O.K. They offer a different point of view. (Jim Dickerson, senior)
 - ... Great. They take more time on it and are usually more efficient. (Gary Simons, senior)
 - ... Just as long as they don't turn against the boys! (Ray Littleton, junior)
- ## 2. WHAT DO YOU THINK ABOUT GIRLS IN ROTC?
- ... Might do something for the girls, but it doesn't do a thing for the ROTC. (David Crooks, sophomore)
 - ... More power to them! (Jim Rettig, senior)

- ... They can fight the wars if they want. (Unidentified junior)
- ... ROTC is for boys and not girls. (Freshman)
- ... I'm all for that. It really adds something to our corps ... I haven't figured out what it is, but it is something. (Mark Cope, senior)

... No way! It's a man's job. (Senior)

4. SHOULD GIRLS HOLD JOBS? WOULD YOU BE BOTHERED IF YOUR GIRLFRIEND WAS MAKING MORE MONEY THAN YOU? WOULD YOU EXPECT HER TO PAY YOUR DATES?

- my wallet too. (Phil Worthington, junior)
 - ... If she was "ultra-liberal" (women's lib) then she would pay her way. P.S. I wouldn't date someone like that. (Dan Dobson, senior)
 - ... Bug me! (Anonymous)
- ## 5. WOULD YOU MIND IF YOUR GIRLFRIEND GOT

- (Robin Imel, senior)
- ... No, as long as she was around when I wanted her. (Sophomore)
- ... It's her life. (Senior)
- ... YES!!! (Anonymous)

6. HOW WOULD YOU FEEL IF YOUR GIRLFRIEND WAS MORE POPULAR THAN YOU?

- ... Worried! (Mark Harris, senior)
- ... Lucky to have her. (Junior)
- ... It'd sort of make me feel down, but I'd get over it. (John Robbins, senior)
- ... I think it would bother me a little, but what is more important is what we have going. (Mark Woerner, senior)
- ... Social status doesn't mean much. (Senior)
- ... It wouldn't bother me unless she was constantly talking to "just the right people" in order to stay popular. (Steve Barnard, sophomore)

All in all, the Hornets accept fairly well the new position of the girls. The proof of that is that now we can ask these questions seriously, whereas in the past they would have seemed totally ridiculous. Of course, they may seem that way to some people today, too. But "Baby, you've come a long way!"



3. HOW WOULD YOU FEEL ABOUT A WOMAN PRINCIPAL?

- ... I'd quit school! (Sophomore)
- ... Better to look at! (General attitude)
- ... Just wouldn't seem as authoritative as a man would. (Dan Dobson, senior)

... It wouldn't bother me, but I'd still pay for dates. (General attitude)

- ... She could take me out. Girls don't usually work anyway; they're lazy. (Anonymous)
- ... She'd pay for everything. (Bob Tanasovich, senior)
- ... Fine with me. Good for

INVOLVED IN SOMETHING THAT IS OF NO INTEREST TO YOU?

- ... No. I want her to be happy. (Anonymous)
- ... Not as long as the other activity wasn't another guy. (Anonymous)
- ... Only if it was the topic of all conversations.



The HORNETS Nest

Did You notice ...

- ... Mr. Easter tying a yellow ribbon around the old oak tree in 6th hour lunch?
- ... forks and all kinds of goodies hanging from the cafeteria ceiling?
- ... Mr. Spears getting dressed on stairway 5?
- ... Mr. Nelson's Monday morning blahs?
- ... Miss Brown sneaking into the wrong restroom after school hours and being caught by Mr. Ervin?
- ... Carla Wheeler loosing her marbles for Mr. Ervin in 4th hour lunch?
- ... who's that man in the president's bed?
- ... Doug Cotter alias John

Student, Mr. Tout alias Herbie Hornet, and C. Pirtle incognito?

- ... Edie Mueller has a twin named Ebie Mueller who looks like Cathy Mroz?
- ... Terry Foster molesting Marianne Dugan in assembly?
- ... the "Thrillsome Three-some" entertaining junior and senior homerooms?
- ... the fire bugs hitting our shrubs and restrooms?
- ... the sudden rage of hepatitis?
- ... Matt McAndrews checking-out Kim Klein's shoulder pads in the hall?
- ... Donna Stickle and Tom Sullivan are cutting their teeth ... together?

Behind the Scenes

PTA moms feed hungry Hornets

"Whatcha got for free today?"

Nothing, Stupid! We're out here to make a profit. Of course nobody ever answers that way—it's bad for business. Besides, the ladies at the concession stand are very friendly and they wouldn't think of such a thing. In fact, they are the dedicated mothers, who are members of Howe's PTA. The money they make goes to the PTA budget which sponsors field trips and pays for sports equipment. Last year, for instance, they provided \$600 to the girls' athletics.

Mrs. Judy Simmons, head of the ways and means committee, devotes a lot of her time to the stand.

Other dedicated workers are Mrs. Vera Williams, Mrs. Shirley Sheets, Mrs. Joan Thomas, Mrs. Joanne Anderson, Mrs. Marge Reed and many more. They see a lot of strange things from behind that counter. Like the pickle maniacs who devoured 8-gallon cans in one night. Or the "teeny beady" eyes looking up from way below the counter for food, but can't reach anything.

It must be a really amazing experience to work at that

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concession stand! And the ladies do a great job of serving everybody promptly and cheerfully. Congratulations ... and hang in there!

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9 Big Nights
October 24-25-26-28-29-30-31
November 1-2
The house will be open
each night from
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but it's up to you to
get yourself out!
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HAUNTED HOUSE

LOOK FOR THE STRIPED TENT

Clash set between Nats, Feds



The stage is set for the showdown between the Nationalists and Federalists in the upcoming mock election, Nov. 4. Kim Webb and Syndii DeFur serve as State Chairmen for

this year's Mock Election. Kim heads the Nationalist party with senior John Barnes and Junior Jim Holly assisting as her vice-chairmen. Syndi heads the Federalist party with no vice-chairman.

Editor's note

On inflation

Inflation is being discussed at every level. The President, the Congress, and the general public themselves have suddenly changed their focus from other matters to just one ... the nation's economy.

We of the TOWER staff feel that the time is at hand for coverage of this topic but with more relevance to the teen-ager.

In accordance with this line of thought an in-depth series of articles entitled Inflation and the High School Student will be published in the next several issues of the TOWER.

The series will deal with such topics as soaring food and school supply costs, the relationship between inflation and shoplifting, clothing costs, and in what respects inflation has affected dating and "just messing around".



Brown and Gold candidates are John Marquis, Ellen Mosher, Joe Banote, Linda Taylor, Duane Lee, Mary Reece and Tom Kaye. Not pictured is Dee Woodbury. —Photo by Phil Stalas

Dance for "Just you and me"

"Just You and Me" has been chosen as theme for the annual Brown and Gold to be held Friday, Nov. 8, from 8 to 11 p.m. in the Howe cafeteria.

Candidates for Brown Boy are Duane Lee, Tom Kaye, Joe Banayote and John Marquis. Golden Girl hopefuls are Ellen Mosher, Mary Reese, Linda Taylor and Dee Woodbury.

Entertainment for the dance will be provided by Black Foot. Centerpieces will consist of candles and a mixture of paper flowers. Greenery will be used for the picture setting, which is being donated from All Seasons, 5510 E. Washington Street.

The following committees are planning the dance: John Scarborough, chairman, Becky Jones, Sharon Foxes, Jenny McCormick and Rhonda Pepper are in charge of the entertainment.

Jenny McCormick is chairman of the decoration committee. Sherry Stillabower, Cathy Robards, Terry Barnard, Billye McGroy and Denise Rader are also involved in decorations.

Sheeva Williams, Julie Mattingly, Charles Flora and Linda Ry are working on ticket sales under Cathy Robards, chairman.

Marilyn Lower is chairman of publicity. Helping her are Terry Barnard, Julie Mattingly,

Sherry Boltz, Mike Wadsworth, Liz Thein, Patty Hagarman and Heather McClure.

Semi-formal attire will be worn. Many girls will be wearing long dresses while others

will follow tradition and stick to the short dresses. Likewise, the guys will be dressed in fashionable suits. Chaperones for the Brown and Gold will be Howe faculty members.

Musicians win state, city honors

Four Howe musicians will perform with the All-State Orchestra while 21 Hornets will participate in the All-City Orchestra, eight of whom captured first chair positions.

Members of the All-State Orchestra include Pam Burton, Leonna Byers, Gwyn Chroniak, and Carol Hempfling. They practices and performed at Butler University over Teacher's Institute.

City-wide string, brass, and woodwind auditions were held at Tech High School. Those gaining first-chair status are: Gwyn Chroniak, first violin; Carol Hempfling, viola; David Lee, French horn; David Crooks, trumpet; Andy Meyer, tuba; Beth Chroniak, flute; Tim Riches, oboe; and Sheryl Jett, bassoon.

Other All-City Orchestra members include: Leonna Byers, first violin; Linda McCrae, second violin; Julie Schmidt, second violin; Cindy Airdrianson, viola; Patty Jones, viola; Sam Hertz, viola; Gary Cholds, cello; Jeff Donahue, cello; Holly Springer, cello; Laura Cox, bass; and Amanda Buchanan, bass. Also chosen were: Dan Meno, Trumpet;

The mock election is designed to give students experience in the election procedure and is based on the laws and practices of Indiana.

The teacher assigns each student a party by alternating parties down the class list. The parties are called the Nationalists and Federalists, having no political significance.

The city is divided into precincts of about ten students each, with each precinct electing a committeeman who appoints a vice-committeeman. The members of the parties in each city elect a city chairman, who appoints a vice-chairman. The precinct committeemen of each district meet and elect a

district chairman who appoints a vice-chairman.

The district chairman appoints one member for each of the three Committees: platform, rules, and credentials. The first draws up the party platform, the second formulates the rules of procedure for the state convention, and the last committee concerns itself with the attendance at the convention.

With the exception of voting in the state election, the U.S. History classes go no further in the election procedure, while the Government classes engage in an intensive study of the election procedures of

Indiana. They also participate in the primary and local elections. Students file a declaration to run for nomination in the Primary. Candidates for local office nomination are chosen in the primary.

Candidates for State Office are Governor: Dan Nicholson and Rich Reasoner; Lt. Governor: Dan Dobson, Doug McGuire; Secretary of State: Jim Dickerson, Dave Fowler; Attorney General: Dan Meno, Steve Stafford; Treasurer: Jan Frick, Terry Vandiver; Auditor: Susie Pratt, Roger Wright; Recorder of the Courts: Debbie Hurt, Ray Janes; Senators: Tom Barnard, Cathy McAtee, Ron Miller, and Keith Miller.

TOWER

Vol. 36, No. 4

Thomas Carr Howe High School

Nov. 1, 1974

Howe bands plan busy season

This year, Howe's Band and Stage Band promise to be the busiest in years.

Headlining the bands' performances will be the Pop's Concert on November 15, 1974, in which the band will play several selections, among those being "Raindrops Keep Fallin' On My Head," and a medley of "California Dreamin'," and "Monday, Monday".

The Band will also march in the 500 Festival Parade as well as the 500 Race Day Festivities.

Band members are Trumpets: David Crooks, Dan Meno, Jim Sutterfield, Hal Page, Bob Moore, Bill Rhynearson, Todd Woodbury, Jim Lowe, Rachael Murdick, Bob Dunn, Ernest Milburn and Steve Miller. Flutes: Beth Chroniak, Carla Wheeler,

Kathy Hudson, Sheryl Jett, Karen Statzer, Janice Dietz, Cathy Clark, Margie Dick, Becky Ewing, Edie Mueller, Carlo McCrae, Meridith Driscoll, and Carol Williams.

Alto Saxophones are Gwyn Chroniak, Debbie Nation and Richard Oldham. Bells: Sylvia Wagner and Kathy Newman. Clarinets: Debbie Hurt, Ken Jessee, Dave Newman, Pam Freeman, and Judy Leach. Other Clarinets are Bonnie

Bingle, Tyann Cook, Lynn Hilton, Greg Haboush, Bev Tooley and Kathy Kent. Rounding out the Clarinet section are Carla Hack, Jeff Carter, and Kevin McAtee. French Horn: Phil Lane, Scott Long, and Andy Kelly, Baritone: Gary Fleenor, Dave Brown, Duane Richey, and Susan Scott. Trombone: Bob Collins, Doug Lane, Paul Allison, Jim DeNoon, and Tim Rupp. Tuba: Andy Meyer, and Brian Guhl.

Nottingham chosen finalist in national essay contest

Doe Nottingham was one of the 22 Hoosier finalists in the National Council of Teachers of English (N.C.T.E.) contest.

Last year approximately 6,400 juniors were nominated by high school English faculties for the writing contest. One entry from the junior class was submitted for each 500 students in a school's total enrollment.

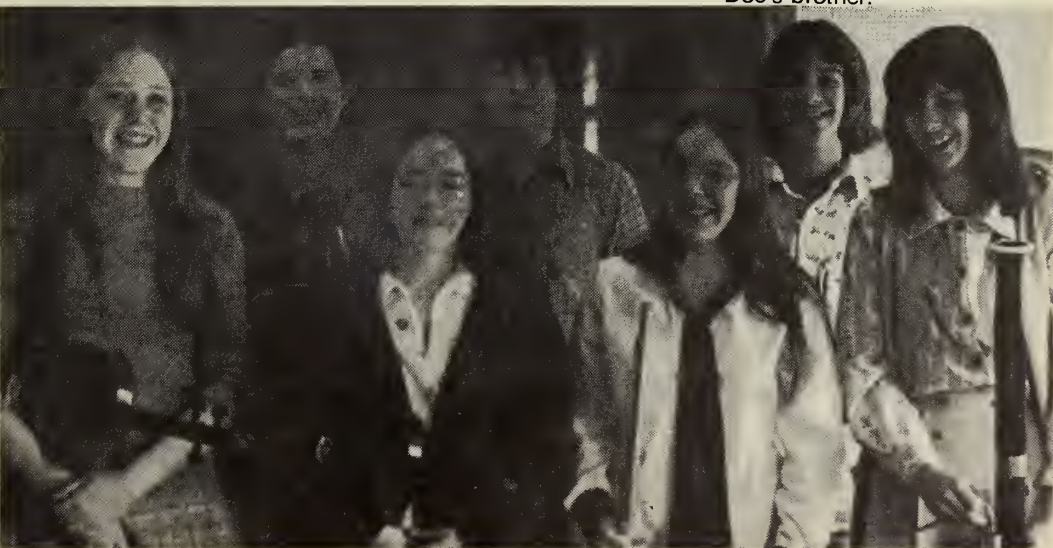
Tom Barnard, Becky Kinley, and Elaine Lagenaur also represented Howe in the 1973 N.C.T.E. Achievement Awards competition.

Each student had to submit an autobiographical sketch and an impromptu essay. These writings were then judged by high school and college English teachers, under the direction of state coordinators. Only 350 finalists were chosen from all the 50 states and American schools abroad.

Doe's winning essay was a book review of "Les Misérables". Her name has been forwarded to English department chairmen and admissions officers across the nation and will be considered for scholarship aid.

At Howe, Doe is valedictorian and vice-president of the senior class. She also works on the TOWER, is a member of the National Honor Society, and will portray "Mitzi" in the Senior Play. Doe plans to major in Sociology at Indiana University.

Last year two Howe students shared contest honors: Sherry Gamble and Ted Nottingham, Doe's brother.



First chair All-City Orchestra members include: Carol Hempfling, Gwyn Chroniak, Beth Chroniak, Sheryl Jett, David Lee, Tim Riches and David Crooks. Not pictured is Leonna Byers.

Margaret Thornton: National Judo Queen

Margaret Thornton, senior, started taking judo lessons five years ago. Now she bears the title of the 1974 National Judo Champion.

Margaret doesn't consider judo a form of self-defense; to her, judo is an art. She has also found it to be "a great form of physical exercise, and gives you a chance to show yourself that you can accomplish what you want with a great deal of practice and confidence."

Hard work and personal discipline has, obviously, paid off for Margaret. She was awarded her brown belt, 3rd degree, senior rank (San-kyu) on December 23, 1972. On April 13, 1974, she was promoted to 2nd degree brown belt (Ni-kyu). In March, 1974, she competed in the Pre-National Judo Championships. After winning first place in the 135 pound and under division, she was qualified to represent the state

of Indiana in the National Judo Championship held in Phoenix, Arizona, in April of 1974. She won all the matches she competed in, and took first place. She was awarded with a beautiful medal and the title of the 1974 National Champion.

"Competition is important in order to obtain a high rank," says Margaret. She was promoted by the Indiana Judo Association to Shodan, first degree black belt. "I have been practicing hard so I will be able to keep the titled National Champion in the 1975 Championship Tournament."

Margaret plans to enter Ball State University next fall. Dr. Sung Jae Park, judo instructor at Ball State, has asked her to assist him with the girls judo team. "Judo is becoming a very popular sport in the U.S. Many people are beginning to try it and find that judo is excellent as a means of physical fitness, confidence, and a way to relax."



Scorpions play it cool

ARIES You may be bored with present peers; start breaking into a new crowd.

TAURUS Even though you may be feeling quite content with your present life, you need a change.

GEMINI Your head is getting all too big—step out of the light and give others a chance to reveal themselves.

CANCER Helping needy people will be very beneficial for you.

LEO You may find that your impulses are the best guides for you concerning decisions.

VIRGO Just keep your self-confidence

high and go after your desired goals. Now's your chance to gain those goals and become more socially prominent.

LIBRA You are faced with demanding problems.

Thorough evaluation of pressing matters will come, and you'll get back on the track.

SCORPIO Perhaps the theory of trial-and-error is in your stars, because you'll soon be working on your problems—several attempts will bring success. If you should feel you're losing, don't give up; stay calm and talk things over with a good friend.

SAGITTARIUS If you expect to get where you want, you must cooperate with others.

CAPRICORN Willpower is what you need to win the "fat war." Perhaps a group of people you know have the same problem; how 'bout forming your own diet club. Remember, there's power in numbers.

AQUARIUS Don't move! Now's the time to take advantage of the soft life in store for the next couple of months.

PISCES You may enjoy helping others find themselves, but, you should spend a little time figuring out yourself.



Did You notice ...

- ... Mr. Yarber's Earth Science class sticking sticks in the track?
- ... Evelyn Kimes had an "ape" childhood?
- ... Beth Strickland with her filibuster in American Studies?
- ... the notes locker partners leave each other on their lockers?
- ... Cathy McAtee's open fly?
- ... that Bill Ward is a gopher?
- ... they don't make sinks like they use to?
- ... there is no longer a Howe Drive?
- ... the classroom exercises in lying?

- ... Mr. Bishop's entertaining physique?
- ... senior-icicles in the stadium?
- ... all the farmers on hoe-down day?
- ... Howe really has an elevator?
- ... the crowd the square dancers in the lobby drew?
- ... Debbie Hurt losing her drawers as she raced down the hall?
- ... David Lee's hair ribbons?
- ... Bernie Mackell in a real pickle during 4th hour lunch?
- ... how women's lib' has hit the stage crew?

Howe students take a step back

by Tami Engle and Nanette Walters

Looking around, an old timer may be convinced that the 30's and 40's are back. The reason? The fads of today are the fads of yesteryear.

For girls, the "in" clothes are knee-length printed skirts, "people shirts," slinky knit tops, "wedge" sandals worn with rolled up jeans and way out socks, high-rise baggie pants and sweater ensembles, to mention a few.

College style sweaters and sweaters with fur collars also are back.

The well dressed man about town wears cuffed pants, pastel or printed shirts and to finish off the outfit the ever-popular platform shoes. Other guys feel comfortable in jeans, overalls, baggies, football jerseys, T-shirts and, the greatest, tennis shoes.

Even the groups are 50-ish. The Rubettes, First Class, Reunion and the Spinners all sound like celebrities from the "good old days."

Speech has made minor changes since the early rock'n roll years. Words such as groovy, far-out, wild, cra-zee and oh yeah, are still around, but there have been subtractions as well as additions. Some of the additions are



"yard ape" or "yard," "rug rat," "turkey," "choker," "sweat hog" or just "sweat." Words such as "Chump," "pansy," "dude," "bummer" and "rip off" are commonly used.

Has anyone really had it

"made in the shade" for awhile? How about "cruisin' for a bruisin'," gang wars, or spoonin' and croonin'. Maybe expressions like "decent" have gone, but the memory still lingers. And, really, that's what it's all about, right?

COE aids business students

Howe's Business Department can help your future plans with a program called Cooperative Office Education (COE).

COE aids a student's business career by getting him on-the-job training in industry, business and professional offices. With this background, the student is prepared for immediate employment and for advancement in the business career of his choice.

Requirements for enrollment are completion of Typing I, II, and Clerical Practice I and II or present enrollment in the classes.

The course is open to both juniors and seniors and provides necessary credits for graduation. One credit each is given for the required classes, on-the-job training and related class instruction. The student spends 15 to 20 hours a week at the training program and receives a salary equal to that of

any normal beginning employee. This work program is carried out under the supervision of a teacher-sponsor.

Impressive results have been obtained since this program was initiated in 1972. Last year, out of a class of 27 COE students, 18 are still employed at their COE job. They have an advantage over the graduate without any experience and also maintain the possibility of advancement.

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Letters to the Editor

Something happened to me at Howe High School today—almost happened—that I cannot let go by without writing a comment about. As I walked to the lunch line and had to walk through the garbage (of all things!) littering the floor, I slipped. That's what happened! What didn't happen was that I didn't fall. Had I fallen I could have broken any bone in my body. (I am rather heavy set and when I fall I throw a lot of weight onto my

bones suddenly.) It was not just carelessness or awkwardness that made me almost fall. I have done a lot of that in my lifetime. It was GARBAGE which was dropped, thrown, flung (what difference does it make how it got there) and then worst of all left to lay on the floor by students and teachers alike for folks, students and/or adults, to fall on and perchance sustain serious injury. This is my 12th year at Howe High School. I have

been and really still am, proud to be on the staff here. I have had three children graduate from this fine school and they have been proud to call Howe High School their Alma Mater. (You don't hear that term much anymore, do you?) I do so hope that they were never guilty of throwing food on the cafeteria floor and if they were I hope they were duly reprimanded and made to feel ashamed.

What has happened to pride in our time? Doesn't it bother you to have to eat in a place which resembles a pig pen? Didn't it bother you to see someone grab at something, anything, to try to keep from falling? (Some of you saw me because you had the audacity to laugh at me and my predicament!) Tonight my sore toes, sprained wrist, "crick" in my back surely do bother me.

Student Council, would it help to have more trash cans placed around the cafeteria? Students of Howe High School, do you care enough about the place where you eat, and the building you spend almost eight hours a day in to even use the trash barrels if they were there? You are here for a short time—four years, many of you less time than that. The rest of us spend many years here and take pride in the place where we work. You surely don't throw garbage on your floors at home. OR DO YOU?

—Janet McNeill

Football team not playing for kicks

A funny and exhilarating new movie is in town—it's Paramount's *The Longest Yard*, starring Burt Reynolds. Reynolds plays a retired football player who hasn't touched a football in eight years. When he is picked up by the police for using his ex-girl friend's car and wrecking three police cars in the process, he is sent to prison for eighteen months of manual labor.

The prison warden is Eddie Albert. He makes the place and up against the prison in *Million* very well. Somehow, though, he stresses the sport of football very much, and is therefore quite happy when he learns that he's getting an ex-football star to join the club. It is here that Albert comes

up to him with a proposition. Everybody will be treated like "normal" human beings if Reynolds will organize a football team out of the convicts.

At this point, it must be stated that the opposite team is made up of people who have been beating up the convicts for years. They can pick on anybody who's minding their own business and insult them and punch them until they either lose conscience or fight back. If they fight with one of these people, they can get five more years and no parole. In other words, this is their big chance to get back and not be punished.

The football game is, of course, the climax of the show. How will Reynolds decide to play it?

TOWER



Psych out pets

Ever had trouble house-breaking a puppy? It could be because you're going about it wrong. Today, a whole field of study can help you out, if you know how to use it. Psychology. Yes! What better way to train an animal than to work on his mind? After all, that should give you the advantage. Today psychology brings us various ways to teach many kinds of animals different sorts of things.

Trial and error learning is the most common method used in professional training. It is simple to apply, and the animal learns to respond to both the positive and negative aspects of a given situation.

One experiment dealing with trial and error uses the T or Y maze. The subject travels down the path to the dead end. Should he choose to turn left, he may receive a low-current electrical shock; should he turn right, he may receive food. After several days or weeks of training, the animal remembers the unpleasant experience of turning left, and will choose the more pleasant experience of the right.

Another type of training is conditioning. This experiment uses reinforcement, or rewards. Zoo fans may have seen the chicken that pulls a string to receive food. What they were witnessing was not an outstanding feat of a bril-

liant beast, but only a routine conditioning. The chicken is placed in a cage. In his random pecking around, he accidentally pulls a string. Food is released. After repeating the process a few times, the chicken learns what he must do to receive his grain. This particular form of conditioning is called "operant"—the subject has to operate on his environment for desired results.

Finally there is classical conditioning. Here, an animal is taught basic actions by punishing him for wrongdoing. This form of teaching is often employed by farmers. To keep cattle or horses in an enclosed area without heavy fencing, the farmer simply encircles the area with an electric wire. When a cow bumps into it, it receives a shock. The pain is slight, but unpleasant. Soon the animal will stay well away from the fence.

Of course, not everyone needs to know how to teach a rat to run a maze or to show off a clever chicken. But with a little ingenuity and common sense, you can use these methods to your advantage. After all, you may not have a dog to housebreak, but there may be a pesky little brother to keep out of your room. With a little psychology, you can "train" him effectively. It is not advised, however, to put up an electric fence.



Football queens Sue Ward, Susie Elsey and Linda Taylor reigned over homecoming festivities.

Senate race: Bayh vs. Lugar

by Ben Meyers

Birch Bayh, Indiana Senator and member of the Senate Appropriations Committee, is up for his third term.

Sen. Bayh, a democrat, born and raised on a farm in Vigo County, Ind., went to Purdue University School of Agriculture and Indiana University Law School. At the age of 25 he was elected to the Indiana House of Representatives, where he served for eight years, including four as minority leader and two as House speaker.

In 1962 he was elected to the U.S. Senate and has served for two six-year terms. In his first ten years as Senator, Bayh has brought over three times the amount of federal money back to Indiana than in the previous ten years before his term. He has also received \$1.3 billion in spending from the federal budget and has voted to impose a spending ceiling of \$4.5 billion below what President Ford has requested.

The Senator has voted to roll back oil prices.

Another issue which bothers a lot of people is busing. Sen. Bayh wanted to hear what people had to say, so on Oct. 2, 1973, he rented the Indianapolis Convention Center and invited Hoosiers everywhere to express their views. Seven months later, on May 15, 1974, the Bayh amendment to the Education Act of 1974 was passed by the U.S. Senate. The amendment, now a law, did two things for Indiana: 1) Stopped cross-county busing, and 2) Limited busing within the Indianapolis Public School district by ordering the court to first use all non-busing alternatives to desegregate.

Mayor Lugar's Uni-Gov Plan, however, is the only thing keeping alive the prospect of school busing in Marion County as the only form of desegregation.

Concerning campaign financing, Sen. Bayh has not only met the requirements of the Federal Campaign Act of 1972, but has reported all income and expenditures.



Birch Bayh



Richard Lugar

by Lorraine Norris

Richard Lugar, the mayor of Indianapolis is the strong Republican nominee for the United States Senate.

Our mayor, a former Rhodes Scholar, a successful businessman, an officeholder with a demonstrated capacity to get important things done efficiently and honestly, could become one of the Senate's most resourceful and highly valued members.

Lugar has made many campaign speeches and finds that he has many followers. Our Mayor has made several speeches ranging from open housing to the new surtax. He has at least ten newspapers backing him plus the majority of crowds he has spoken to.

Richard Lugar's basic concern is in cutting U.S. spending. He thinks that the "Free-Spending Democratic Congress" wants to deprive us of our best means of solving our economic problem, which is to provide more jobs so that people can earn a living instead of living off the govern-

ment and their fellow citizens.

On October 16, President Gerald Ford came to Indianapolis to endorse Richard Lugar for the Senate. President Ford said that Lugar has been an outstanding mayor of Indy for years, and many people say he is the best in the country. Our President said Lugar would make a great U.S. Senator and added he has a tough fight on his hands.

Before President Ford's speech Lugar urged him to be sure that the surtax was necessary (the surtax was brought up and discussed at his speech here). If so, Lugar asked that the money be used to fight inflation. Lugar supports many of the elements of the new tax surcharge. He applauds the proposals for the easing of the credit crunch and immediate aid suggested for the housing industry and saving institutions. Lugar also favors a constitutional amendment to ban abortion and possibly to bar school busing for racial purposes, and he wants a totally free market for farmers.

Cross country team runs winning season

The cross country team wrapped up a fine season by placing fifth out of 25 teams competing in the Sectionals in a meet Oct. 18.

Placing fifth out of 25 teams is quite an accomplishment in itself, but an even bigger accomplishment is the fact that Roger Wright won the Sectionals. Roger set a new sectional record by running the 2-1/2 mile course in 12:05.8. This advanced him to the Regionals Sat. Oct. 26.

Roger also "ran away" with the City Meet Oct. 8. He won the city championship, also setting a record of 12:20.3 beating the old record of 12:23. The team, as a whole, placed second out of 16 teams in the City Meet.

The varsity team dominated its last three meets placing first through fifth in all three meets.

The first victims of the team were Broad Ripple. Howe won the meet 18-45. Roger Wright took first place, Paul Harper, second; John Adams, third; Scott Thomas, fourth, and Ray Janes, fifth.

The next meet was held at half-time during a Varsity football game. That night was designated as Cross Country Night. The event was against

Arlington and Howe won 17-42. Roger Wright won again with John Adams placing second, Paul Harper, third, Scott Thomas, fourth, and Ray Janes, fifth.

The team's next meet was against Attucks. Howe's team scored perfectly, beating Attucks 15-44. Roger Wright once again led the attack with Paul Harper placing second, Scott Thomas, third; Ray Janes fourth, and John Adams, fifth.

Howe's Junior Varsity finished their season also. They scored perfectly in all three meets. Marty Dugan won the first meet as Howe beat Broad Ripple 15-50.

Marty also won against Arlington as Howe won the meet 15-45.

Kenny St. John won the last meet against Attucks with Howe winning 15-50.

Members of the varsity Cross Country team are: Seniors Roger Wright, Ray Janes, John Adams and Tony Cope; Junior Scott Thomas and Sophomore Paul Harper.

Junior varsity members are: Junior Carl Bredenstienmer, Rick Baue; Sophomores Marty Dugan, Bobby Sloan, Kenny St. John and Ronnie Purdue.



Roger Wright recovers after qualifying for the state crosscountry final.

Racquetmen grab 18-1 season

The Hornet racquetmen won the 1974 City and State Sectional tennis titles this season.

Five men represented Howe —Mark Thomas, Phil Worthington, Bill Bankston, Dave DeHerdt, and Tom Barnard all won the city singles championships, and Bankston and DeHerdt won the city doubles championships.

Howe outpointed its nearest competition by 33 points, defeating Arlington 59-26. Other teams placing high in the tournament, held at Riverside Park, were Shortridge, Manual, Tech, and Broad Ripple.

The fired-up Howe team then moved on to the State Sectional meet, held the following Saturday at Southport High School.

Howe was represented by Mark Thomas, Phil Worthington who remained undefeated during tournament play and Tom Barnard in the singles competition, and by Bill Rood, Leo DeHerdt, Bill Bankston, and Dave DeHerdt in the doubles competition. Keith Miller also represented Howe.

The racquetmen mowed down Southport 3-2, Perry Meridian 4-1, Center Grove 5-0, and ninth-ranked Mooresville 3-2, to win the Sectional.

Bowling to open

The season starts on November 1 and lasts for approximately 15 weeks. All 32 lanes are filled every Monday after school at Playbowl lanes, located in Irvington Plaza. At the end of the season, four trophies are given, which are donated by the 400 club. Trophies are given to the high average, both boys and girls; and a trophy goes to both championship teams.

Students pick their own team of four bowlers, along with a name for their team.

Right now there is a boys' and girls' league, but the sponsor, Mr. Harpold, said that he would like to start a mixed league. Commenting on the success of the league, Mr. Harpold said, "It has been very successful and we have always had a full house."

Howe's quest for the state title, however, fell short in the Regional competition, held at Terre Haute.

The team won easily over Jasper 5-0, but dropped a tough match to Bloomington South 3-2. Bloomington South went on to take third in the state.

Coach Ron Finkbiner said "I was very impressed with the team's effort this season, and their 18-1 record."

"It was the strongest team in depth ever at Howe."

"If we played singles with any other school, we would have beat them."

"It was the strongest team in the state in singles."

Gymnastics

Today marks the first day of official gymnastic season. Practices will consist of working until 5 p.m. dodging basketballs and players.

With the "State-Runner-Up" title behind them, the team, Coach Marilyn Reinhardt, and new gymnastic manager Susan Ferrer are looking forward to an exciting season. The girls will open with a meet, Jan. 13, against North Central. This is the first meet of eight, five of which are at home.

Georgia Solberg, a floor exercise participant commented, "with the new gym unfurnished and basketball season in progress, it will make it hard to practice, but I think we can take state."



City tennis champs are Phil Worthington, Tom Barnard, Mark Thomas, Dave DeHerdt and Bill Bankston.

Volleyball team has improved

Our volleyball team has improved greatly since the beginning of its season. The varsity girls are 4-6 with Chatard, Scecina, Northwest and Shortridge as their defeated opponents.

The girls are very versatile and can do both setting and spiking, but their specialties include setters, Captain Margaret Thorton, Beth Strickland, Tammy Lannom and Wendy Peters. The skilled spikers are Ann White, Bernadine Wallace, Tammy Lannom, Laurel Lagenaur and Wendy Peters. Carol McCrae rounds out the team as the Hornet "Floor-wiper," constantly on the floor in her effort to save the ball.

The reserve team consists of freshmen Amy Strickland, Linda McCrae, Patti Grizzle and Nancy Hinch. Sophomores

are Ginny Shockney, Cheryl Keough and Terri Barnard. The Captain of the reserve girls is junior Janice Wiggins. They have been working hard with a 6-2 so far this season.

Coach Nancy McMillan commented that the girls are doing "very well and are starting to really work as a team. They are beginning to get the feeling of the 'pass-set-spike' routine that exemplifies good volleyball skills."

There are still two more games that are to be played with Broad Ripple, Oct. 30,

Manual Oct. 31, and also Sectionals, Nov. 4, 5 and 6.

When Coach McMillan was asked to predict next year's season, she said, "Since six of the eight juniors have had three years of experience, I expect next year to be the best."

"There are also several reserve players who have varsity potential for next year. But one of the team's biggest problems each year is the lack of spectator support at the games. It really makes a difference when you know the people in the stands are backing you."

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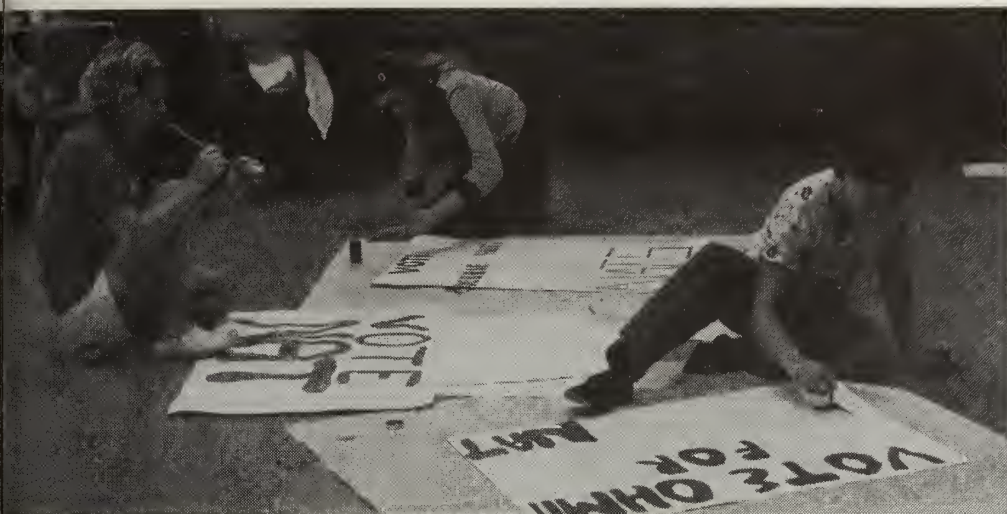
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Nov. 15, 1974



onalist candidates paint signs for the Nat rally.

eds, Nats split offices

even of the eleven state of-
s were captured by Feder-
s in the annual Mock Elec-
Monday, November 4.

ationalist Dan Nicholson
eaved his bid for Governor
one vote over Rich Rea-
er, a strong rival. Danny
son was victorious over
ederalist Doug McGuire to
ome Howe's Lt. Governor.
ationalist Jim Dickerson
eated Dave Fowler to be-
ne Howe's Secretary of
e, while Federalist Steve
ford beat Dan Meno to win
office of Attorney General.

lanes and Nationalist Debbie
Hurt. Howe's new senators are
Nationalists Tom Barnard and
Ron Miller, winners over Fed-
eralist Keith Miller and Cathy
McAtee.

The election represented
four weeks of hard campaign-
ing by students and their
sponsors. Students in U.S.

History, Government and Eco-
nomics classes participated in
the voting. This was the 34th
year Howe has held the Mock
Election.

The Nationalists will be at
the top of the ballot next year
since they won the office of
Secretary of State.

I N F L A T I O N

By Nanette Walters

Have you noticed inflation
has hit the cafeteria? Students
commented on how prices affect
them.

Rich Reasoner commented,
"It's terrible! Something defin-
itely needs to be done about
it." Kathy Hudson said the food
in the cafeteria is not what you
expect it to be, especially
strawberry shortcake. Cathy
Reiger said they're too high.

Jenni Rebholz was optimis-
tic. "It's cheaper than Burger
Chef."

"It used to cost under a dol-

lar to eat lunch but now you
spend over a dollar," stated
Drew Wade.

Sue Ward thinks that things
are overpriced and you can't
seem to get change back from
a dollar anymore. Scott Thom-
as remembers, "when you got
a good meal for a dollar, but
now it takes two dollars but
there's nothing I can do about
it."

"I wouldn't mind paying the
prices if I was in a fancy res-
taurant, but it's too high for a
school," commented Liz
Thein.

O-Rama opens win

The Winter Sports-O-Rama
was held Nov. 13, at 7:00 p.m.
in the gym. Basketball, swim-
ming, gymnastics, wrestling,
girls drill team and the special
attraction, Lettermen's Club
Drill Team were featured at the
Sports-O-Rama.

The varsity basketball team
played two ten-minute inter-
squad quarters, while the jun-
ior varsity team also played
two ten-minute periods.

All varsity, reserve and
freshmen players were intro-
duced.

Coach Tim Jessup intro-
duced the boys' swimming

team.

Mr. James Arvin, varsity
wrestling coach, introduced
the team members and Mat
Maids. The team showed cer-
tain skills: a takedown, an
escape, a reversal and a pin.

Mrs. Marilyn Reinhardt, gym-
nastic coach, introduced the
gym team. The team demon-
strated advanced skill in floor-
exercise, beam, uneven paral-
lel bars and vaulting. Mrs.
Reinhardt also showed the au-
dience a little about how gym-
nastics is judged, how rou-
tines are performed and how a
spectator can judge.

Students show art

Four students represented
Howe at the 1974 Christmas
Gift and Hobby Show last Sun-
day.

Bob Pattee, Tom Kaye, Liz
Vane and Tom Manley dis-
played their artwork along
with students from six other
Indianapolis schools.

Hobby and Gift Show exhib-
its included antiques, candy,
boats, motorcycles, unusual
gifts from around the world,
the most famous Santa Claus
and of course, artwork done
by high school students.

Another activity on the art
department's agenda is the
Scholastic Arts Award. All art-
work for the Award is to be
turned into the art office by

Jan. 20. The \$1,000 scholar-
ship is for seniors who have a
high grade average in every
subject.

Meryle Lowe and Tammy
Lannom are representing
Howe in a new program spon-
sored by the Indianapolis Mu-
seum of Art. Every two weeks
the girls meet with other stu-
dents to discuss plans and
ideas concerning high school
art.

The art representatives learn
new ways to paint, sculpt and
how to understand what the
painter is trying to say.

One idea that Meryle is
working on now is to put on a
play at Clowes Pavilion about
museums.

974-75 Mat Maids chosen

Mat Maids is a group of girls
working exclusively with the
wrestling team to help pro-
te interest and enthusiasm
in the wrestling program.

Because the wrestling prom
coincides with basket-
season, the group was es-
tablished to take a load off the
city cheerleaders and to
be importance and stature to
the wrestling program.

uties of the Mat Maids are
isting the coach by keeping
re, selling tickets at the
or, sitting on the sidelines
unting, and helping the

coach keep a record of each
wrestler's status.

Qualifications for the Mat
Maids include interest in and
knowledge of wrestling rules
and procedure, poise, appear-
ance, manners, good citizen-
ship at Howe, recommen-
dations from two teachers and
willingness to spend neces-
sary time and effort.

The Mat Maids, sponsored
by Mary Bancroft, originated
last January with Howe being
the last high school to have a
group of girls rally at the wes-
tling program.

This year's Mat Maid uni-

forms consist of a gold cordu-
roy jumper to be worn with a
brown turtleneck sweater.

The 1974-75 Mat Maids are:
Cathy McAtee; captain, Ann
White and Sheena Williams;
co-captains, Debbie Williams,
Marie Lenahan, Belinda Wy-
coff, Debbie Dowling, Marcia
Alexander, Laura Van Hooser,
Treasure Kinney, Jaquie Bal-
lard, Kim James, Tammy
Troutt, Bev Tooley, Cindy Mas-
sey, Donna Pottorff and Pam
Freeman.

ibes concert tonight eatures popular music

Howe's instrumental groups
host the Vibrations Con-
t tonight. Modern and pop-
r selections will be per-
med from 7:30 to 9 p.m. in
the cafeteria.

he vocal ensembles will
nd out the evening's enter-
ment.

uch tunes as "Please
me to Boston," "Annie's
ng," "Overture from
nmy" and "Theme from
aft" will be played. "Step to
Rear" and "Somewhere
Love" are two choral ar-
gements to be sung.

opcorn and cokes will be
ved by the girls' chorus
sses.

Student committees have
been in charge of the public-
ity, tickets, decorations, clean-
up and refreshments.

Members of the band, or-
chestra, stage band, string en-
semble, girls' and boys' Con-
cert Clubs, Octets and Madri-
gals are selling tickets for \$1.
Tickets will also be sold at the
door.

PRV Tryouts

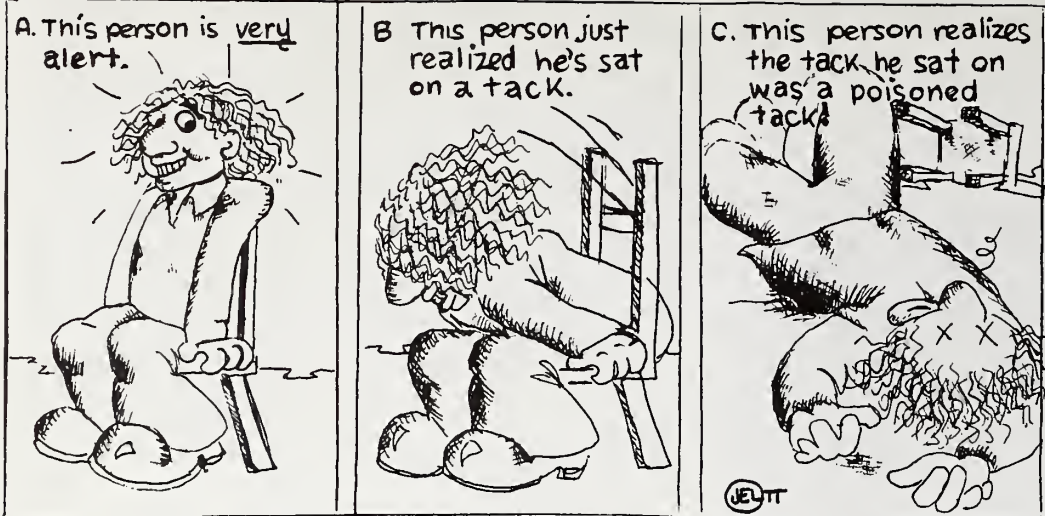
Dec. 3, 4 and 5

Application forms in
bookstore, must be returned
by Tues., Nov. 26, to Mrs.
Williams, Room 247.



Howe Mat Maids prepare to have their picture taken.

—Photo by Jay Hawhee



Action louder than word

Social scientists are discovering that movements of the body are another form of communication. It is called body language or Kinesics, and explains the pictures your body gestures project of the most hidden thoughts.

Clinical studies have revealed that body language can actually contradict verbal communications. An example is the young woman who told her psychiatrist that she loved her boyfriend very much while nodding from side to side in a subconscious denial.

Body language has also shed new light on interfamily relationships. While a family is sitting together, it can give a picture of what the family is by the way its members move their arms and legs. If the mother crosses her arms or legs and the rest of the family follows, she is probably the dominant member, although neither she nor the family is aware of what she is doing. Even her words might deny her leadership if she asks for advice from her husband or children.

An animal instinct that humans also have is the need to have territory around them in public places. Sitting at a table or standing in a crowd,

people have a certain territory which they don't want crossed by someone else. Coming up close to a person and talking very close into the face is an infringement on personal territory.

Another example is that of two men sitting at a small table in a restaurant. One of them put his cigarette lighter two thirds of the way across the table, then gradually his silverware and glasses. The other man got so mad he took his arm and pushed everything off into the other man's lap. If a person grows intimate with one of two very close friends, the other of the two often feels a sense of interference on the part of the new person in their original relationship.

The posture of a person can say how he feels. In a group where someone feels inferior, his posture is extremely slumped. On the other hand, if he is with his own peers his posture may be straight and erect. When men and women are in mixed company their postures are good; but when they are with their own sex their postures are more relaxed.

Some of the more common body movements which are used everyday are the lifted

eyebrow or slightly open mouth to indicate surprise; the clasped hands or crossed arms to indicate repose; the tapping feet, twiddling thumbs, or biting nails to indicate nervousness and the unconscious widening of the pupil of the eye when the eye sees something pleasant.

Doctors have used body language in teaching the deaf to understand people better. Films are shown to them of men and women in various situations and they are asked to guess the emotional state of these people and describe what body language clues they used to decide their state. The interpretations the deaf students gave were very accurate.

The science of body language has added a new dimension to human understanding. It can be used to make a more perceptive human being and influence a person's relationships.

Hendrix back for more sounds?

By Scott Thomas

Has Jimi Hendrix been reincarnated? Several people believe Robin Trower is the answer.

Trower, an ex-guitarist for Procol Harum, recently started his own group, The Robin Trower Trio. It was incredible how much the trio sounded like Jimi Hendrix, thus the public went ape over them. Although Robin is a fantastic guitarist, I myself don't think he is comparable to the late Mr. Hendrix.

Trower's first album, "Twice Removed from Yesterday," never made the top ratings; it merely sold enough copies to satisfy the Chrysalis Record Co. However, his second effort was a success, with "Bridge of Sighs" selling nearly one million copies. The album includes several hit songs, such as a spooky, draggy arrangement of the title song, "Bridge of Sighs."

"Day of the Eagle" is a jumpy tune in perfect timing and fantastic guitar work by Robin. "The Fool and Me" is a mediocre tune but was played quite often on the radio stations.

Another good song on side two is "Too Rolling Stoned," which is my favorite on the album because of its expert musicianship. The song is a sequel to Bob Dylan's "Like a Rolling Stone," but it is heavy electric rather than the acoustic arrangement of Dylan's.

The Robin Trower Trio includes drummer Reg Isidor and bass James Dewar, who provides back-up vocals for guitarist Robin Trower. Dewar is also Robin's co-writer on some songs.

Jimi Hendrix is not gone say some people and at times I like to believe them, but no one, I mean no one can play like the late Jimi Hendrix, not even Pete Townshend!

Law no help to sick minors

By Linda Ivy

Any juvenile who is not married and has a medical problem that's not considered an emergency, cannot use his own judgment without his parent's or guardian's consent. In other words, you don't have any legal say about what can and can't be done to you, with the exception of V.D. treatment.

It is true, however, that each individual doctor deals with his patients as he sees fit. Some may feel that the doctor-patient confidentiality extends to minors . . . as long as bills can be paid. However, in most cases, parents are automatically notified, especially if any special treatment is involved.

Let's start with pregnancy. If a girl under 18 is pregnant and wants to keep or deliver the baby, she can't just walk into a hospital or doctor office without someone to back her up. For delivery, she needs parental consent and a doctor who is recognized by that hospital. This not only protects the girl, it also lets the hospital know someone is going to pay the bills.

Although this may seem unfair, it must be done because of expenses and self-protection. The set fee for delivery is \$450 and this does not cover any extra cost if something is wrong with the baby or mother.

If money is a problem the patient can go to a clinic but she has to qualify. She has three chances to qualify medically, socially and nutritionally. Medically she must have had past problems with her pregnancies, such as miscarriages or premature babies. Socially she has to have a lot of family

Figureheads not necessary

The purpose of the mock election is to give students an idea of how the voting process works in the USA. Unfortunately, it is no more than a game. Students are assigned a party arbitrarily; they do not ally themselves to any doctrines or principles which originally created American political parties.

Seniors then choose at random an office for which to run. In many cases, the "candidates" don't even know the responsibilities of the real office are. In other words, it doesn't matter much which position a person runs for, except to gain status.

Campaigning also becomes a joke. Since there are no issues involved, the aspirants to each office must come up with funny, but trivial slogans . . . and rely on their good names. Being realistic, we must admit that most of the votes are attracted by popularity, not by qualification.

On the broader level, each make believe party organizes itself into various committees. Among these is the platform committee. Since there is no hope of actually accomplishing anything, it doesn't matter what the party advocates. So, to win votes, the platform centers around the various things that the student body talks about, such as smoking lounges and open campus policy. Of course, both parties take approximately the same stand. This is to be expected since they must impress the voters of their good intentions toward the school. If one party shows creativity and innova-

tion in its platform, it doesn't make much difference. Nothing will come of it.

The problem with this mock election is that it is taken lightly. The traditional rivalry between the two parties persists, but for what? Strictly for fun. Nothing is to be gained but publicity and status. The winners are strictly figureheads. It is true that those who are involved in the managing of the campaigns learn that there is a tremendous amount of work involved in actual politics. But it would be much more relevant if the students could run real campaigns for real positions, be it senior offices, student council members, or even "state officials" such as we now have but that would have power to carry out the promises made in campaigning, and be expected to effectively handle. As it now stands, people vote for their friends. The voters do not know the candidates, they make the choices on senseless reasoning. Again this is to be expected, since none of the candidates stands for anything.

Why don't we set up these elections around real issues? As juniors and seniors in high school, it is a waste to play games. We could learn about how the political process works, and also take a sincere interest in the outcome, and participate in the improvement of our school. We are supposed to learn that the people have a voice in the government. Why not get used to taking that seriously?

BETTER YET

... Since dancing to the beat of our new juke-box is against school rules, how 'bout another way for students to develop graceful dancing style? Howe should introduce dancing class to the curriculum. The class should be worth a half credit, and the

students should pay a fee of \$1.00 (for records) and be required to wear soft-soled shoes to protect the floor.— (Debra Nussbaum)

This could be a very interesting elective course. The class could also focus on dancing history and theory.

THE HOWE TOWER

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J. Geils Band and Golden Earring make audience go wild

By Robin Imel

If concerts are your bag, you would have loved the J. Geils Band and Golden Earring concert last Thursday, Oct. 31, at the Coliseum.

Golden Earring was on stage first and played their popular hit, "Radar Love" as well as many others.

Then J. Geils hit the stage and the crowd went wild. They played every selection from their album "Bloodshot." A few popular tunes were "House Party," "Make Up Your Mind," "Struttin With My Lady," and "Southside Shuffle."

As the lead singer, Peter Wolf, came jumping across the stage, the lead guitarist, J.

Geils, was gettin' it on. Seth Lustman was mighty fine on keyboards, and Daniel Klein played bass guitar. Stephen Ja Bladd played drums, and in one song, both Seth Justman and Stephen Ja Bladd played a variety of drums. Magic Dich played harp; Mike Hunt played sax. All of these dudes make up a good concert.

The crowd loved them; you could tell by their constant applause. Some of the audience got a little carried away. A few jumped on stage and started to boogie with the band. After the security cops dragged them off the stage, some people tore their clothes off. Jeans could be seen flying up in the air toward the stage.

Clowes Hall presents

During November Clowes Hall will be presenting a variety of unique productions, "Pippin" and "The Sounds Of The 40's."

"The Sounds Of The 40's," which will be appearing Sunday, Nov. 17 at 7:30 p.m., is a nostalgic musical chronicle of the big band era. Appearing in person will be Ray McKinley and the orchestra, Cab Callaway, Ray Eberle, Anita O'Day and the famous players of the big band era. Tickets are available from \$6 to \$3.

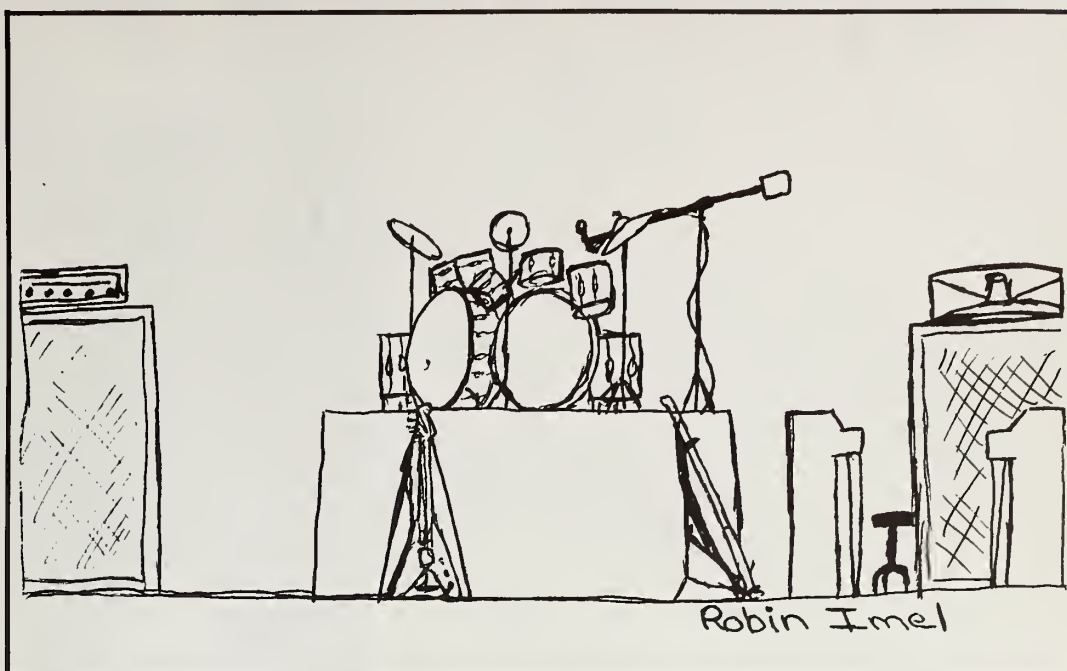
"Pippin" opens for six performances Nov. 20th through the 23rd. Stephen Schwartz, the author of "Pippin," also wrote "Godspell" and "The Magic Show."

"Pippin" has been hailed as one of the most innovative

musicals in recent times. Filled with electrifying dances devised by director-choreographer Bob Fosse, "Pippin" is a unique performance that combines elements of the Broadway musical with the minstrel show, magic show, circus, commedia del'arte, rock music, ballet and vaudeville.

Pippin (or historically, Pepin, son of Charlemagne), although son of the emperor of the Holy Roman Empire, is a pacifist and a rebel; and 8th century "flower child" who seeks fulfillment in life.

Tickets may be purchased for \$4.50 to \$8.50. Groups of 20 or more may receive a discount of 10 per cent per ticket. For further information call 924-1267.



Tips by ROLLING STONE Editor

Some of Hilltopper and TOWER staff members went to Franklin College for the convention of Indiana High School Press Association. The convention was held Oct. 25.

Ben Fong-Tores, senior editor of Rolling Stone was the speaker at the IHSPA. Ben stressed that accuracy is a prize element of good journalism. Also begin at the beginning; don't stop until you've completed an article. Be friendly, sort of feel the person out before you jump in and ask questions. Mr. Fong-Tores

found that tape-recorders help a lot.

Music-makers like Gladys Knight and the Pips, Gordon Lightfoot, Cheech and Chong, Elton John and Cat Stevens are just a few that he has interviewed. When asked what some of these artists are like he said, "Elton John is two different people. On stage funny, at home quiet and normal. Cheech and Chong are great, humorous, and all around good guys."

The press conference with Mr. Fong-Tores was held for those students who were to participate in a newswriting conference while others went to workshops. A question and answer session was held at the press conference. One question asked was, "Do you think marijuana should be legalized?" Mr. Fong-Tores replied, "Isn't it?"

Another question asked was, "Do you think four-lettered words go with the times?" His answer was, "Why not use them, you do in every day life."

Some of Ben Fong-Tores' hobbies are reading, tasting all kinds of wine, loves T.V. and commercials. Ben is a Senior editor through the week, on Sunday he's a disc-jockey for a popular station in San Francisco. He would really like to do something in the television field. Although he is so active Mr. Fong-Tores hates to drive; a friend usually drives him or he flies.

A prepared lunch for all guests was given. The latter part of the day was spent at workshops and browsing around the campus. An awards ceremony completed the day with prizes presented to those students who excelled in the writing contest.



Janice Lotz, Terry Bevis and Ann Fulk render services to Community Hospital patients while developing skills through Health Careers.

—Photo by Jeff Genrich

Work-study program fits personal needs

Do you have a genuine interest in the field of health careers? Do you feel the need to explore this field before graduation? If your answers to both of these questions was YES then Health Occupations could be the work-study program designed to fit your own personal needs.

Health Occupation Education is a four credit class. A minor is obtained through the HOE program in one year of work and study. The related school classroom is held fifth period each day and in addition to the classroom the student spends from 3-4 hours a day at his choice of job locations. The student receives a regular salary for performance of his job duties. Employment placement is determined by the desires of each individual student. Job possibilities are numerous, with placement from dental offices to hospital staff and veterinary assistants. Everyday spent on the HOE

job can be a truly learning experience. One can witness all phases of the human existence, and, in most cases, be a part of it.

Requirements for the HOE program are: Chemistry, Biology, three years of English, at least two years of math and the regularly required courses with enough credits to insure graduation. The majority of Health Careers students usually are college bound. School attendance is very important,

dependability, and the ability to get along with others and to think independently are qualities most valued by employers.

The related classroom along with the entire program is taught and directed by Mrs. Norma Rauch.

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 - ...Moondoggie's banana gas in Unified Math?
 - ...Glen Cherry's current flame burning bright?
 - ...Tammy Lannom's short arm?
 - ...Brenda Bohenkamp does an excellent imitation of a guinea hen?
 - ...Patty Yohler getting her coat jammed in her locker and couldn't get it opened?
 - ...Jody Eggers blushing in Biology, wonder why, Jody???

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Netters open 74-75 season

Howe will now turn their sports spotlight to the hardwood surface as the much improved Hornet cagers prepare to open their 1974-75 basketball campaign.

The squad roster, which was just finalized after several cuts on Nov. 5, promises to be a more experienced and exciting ball club from that of last year. Coach Jim Stutz believes that this season, his team will have the poise and confidence that it takes to put together a winning season. He stated that this year would be the most productive season compared to the last three.

Fine balance will be a big strong point in favor of the Hornets as well as a sound defense. Howe has good height also in the front court.

Most of the starting positions are still yet to be filled except for one which is ex-

pected to be occupied by Kevin Johnson. The remainder of the team consists of seven lettermen returning from last year's club including Tom Barentine, Dave DePew, Tom Kaye, Wayne Munchel and Evan Pritz. The team is filled out by Ken Parker, Dennis Moore, Howard Long, Jim Holly, Jim Fair and Richard Emerson.

When asked about his outlook for the season, Coach Stutz stated the Hornets would fair above average in standings and are going to take each game as it comes. He believes the team to watch in this year's battle for the city title will be the always tough Washington Continentals.

Future games include:
Nov. 27 Warren Central Home
30 Arlington . . . There
Dec. 6 Shortridge . . . Home
13 Beech Grove . . . There
14 Lawrence. . . Home



Sophomores, juniors, and seniors dedicate practice for future basketball season.

Varsity squad tallies 5-5 record

Frustration, pacing the sidelines, all trademarks of Dave Stewart.

Finishing the season at 5-5 is not at all bad, but the 1974 football season did not end up as expected. "We started out with great hopes of being in the state playoffs but things just didn't go our way. We didn't get the breaks like our

opponents did. It was a frustrating year."

After winning their first 3 games over Attucks, Tech, and Marshall, the Hornets then lost to three tough teams, Manual, Northwest, and Broad Ripple. The next game was a victory over Arlington. On Homecoming night, the Crusaders of Scecina beat the Hornets 20-

14. The turning point of the game was when a Scecina receiver scored on a controversial pass. As coach Dave Stewart put it, "they got the breaks." The Hornets played their best game of the season as they knocked off, then 10th ranked Warren Warriors. They made the big plays that were needed, and looked much bet-

ter than a 5-5 team. In the last game of the season Howe was beaten 32-11 by Chatard, ranked 15th in the State. Season statistics are as follows. Howe's sophomore sensation Jim Fair rushed for 685 for a 4.6 average in just 6 games. Co-Captain Steve Maki tallied 481 and 3.9 average, followed by Kevin Johnson with 398 yards for a 4.7 clip. Senior Doug McGuire playing Q.B. for the first time since his Frosh year, completed 25 of 77 passes for 409 yards, three T.D.'s and six interceptions.

Catching the passes was Senior speedster Gary Selke, who caught 18 passes for 332 yards, averaging 18.4 yards.

The highest point producer was Jim Fair, with G.T.D.'s, followed by Maki with two, and Selke with two. Dave "Golden Toe" Detamore kicked 25 extra points, of 10 Field Goals the longest being from 38 yards for a total of 43 points.

Gary Potorff and Dave Hertzberg, both junior linebackers led the team in tackling with 81 and 62 respectively.



Grapplers attempt to move the wrestling mats to the attic.

—Photo by Phil Stalas

Grapplers enter season with high hopes

By John Starneri

Coach Jim Arvin is very optimistic about this year's wrestling team. One can't very well be pessimistic after last year's 7-3 season, Howe's best in the

past 15 years, and knowing that they beat the city champs, third in the city, and second in the state last year would build anyone's confidence.

And according to Mr. Arvin, that's what the sport is all

about. Confidence. He feels the sport is all mental, saying that the wrestlers are "as good as they think they are."

Mr. Arvin instills his philosophy in his wrestlers by building their confidence and pounding in belief in themselves.

Practices consist of 15 minutes of running before practice and calisthenics in sets of 25's or 50's afterward. The team has six drills they perform as an every day exercise.

Finally, come "warm downs." These consist of 50 jumping jacks, 30 sit ups and 50 push ups.

Howe swimmers dive into heavy schedule

Howe's swimming team will have its first regular season of competition this year with nine meets plus sectionals.

Coach Tim Jessup said that he felt that the team has a good schedule and that this year's season should be better than last year's from the standpoint of experience. Thirteen members are returning to the swim team. Male swimmers returning from last year are Greg Crooks, Tom Galloway, Jeff Genrich, Tony Shultz, David Wente, Curt Winter, and Phil Stalas. The girl swimmers returning are Bonnie Bingle, Marianne Dugan, Kathy Kent, Carol McCrae, Ginny Shockney, Nanette Walters and Janice Wiggins.

Howe is the first city school in Indianapolis to have a swim team. Eventually the other city

schools plan to have pools and organized teams. Many of the nearby county schools already have teams and will be our opponents this year.

This year practices and all home games will be held at Forest Manor. Practices are held at 5 p.m. instead of 6:30 a.m. like last year. Bus transportation will be provided from Howe to Forest Manor and back to Howe. The first boys meet is at Pike Dec. 17 while the first girls meet is a "joint" meet against Russiaville Jan. 6.

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Hockey slides south skates safely to Indy

From its origin in Montreal, hockey spread quickly to other parts of Canada and eventually to the United States. As the sport moved indoors, more and more covered rinks appeared, and more teams and leagues were formed.

Hockey provides the spectator with speed, contact, and action—a full 60 minutes of one of the most exciting sports available today.

Hockey is a game of finesse that prides itself on the intricate skills it requires of its players, who themselves may reach to speeds of 30-plus miles per hour, with the puck often gliding across the ice at 100 miles per hour.

For these and many other reasons, came the establishment of Indy's newest professional sport team the Indianapolis Racers.

The Racers, ranked second in WHL Eastern Division Standings, hold a record of 4-8 after defeating only the Quebec Nordiques.

Despite their losses, the Racers, with all the bumps, spills, and tension of the game put forth an exciting exhibition of the bruising game of hockey.

Home games include:

Nov. 19, Tuesday—Houston
Nov. 21, Thursday—New England
Nov. 24, Sunday—Toronto
Nov. 26, Tuesday—Winnipeg
Nov. 28, Thursday—Quebec

Starting times for all matches at the new Market Square Arena are Sundays, 7:05 p.m., and Weekdays, 7:35 p.m. Special discount rates (\$1 off) for groups of 25 or more are available.



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Now, that's slick!

Ellenberger Ice-Skating Rink hopes to make this year's season fun for everyone by offering a variety of interesting skating activities such as a Skate-Athon, speed-skating competition, a country and western skating party and a Winter Festival (Ice Show, Jan. 19), just to name a few!

Mr. Gary Isterling, rink manager, proposed a Skate-Athon as a means of raising money for Muscular Dystrophy. One specific day will be set aside for Muscular Dystrophy. One hopes that it will be possible to add to the excitement by having area schools compete in the marathon. Area residents will be asked to pledge

Council gives Julietta early yuletide present

Patients at the Marion County Home for the Aged (Julietta) received an early Christmas present Dec. 11. Seventeen members of the Howe Student Council visited the home to try and bring a little cheerfulness into the patients' lives. President Tom Barnard gave the reason for the visit, "All we wanted, was to do something for the old folks who are often neglected and starved for attention." Sheila Thomas, chairman of the visit, planned and organized the 6:30 to 8 p.m. event. The evening's program consisted of Christmas carols and skits or acts. Debbie Harvey sang, accompanied by her guitar and Debbie Evans played the piano. Also entertaining were a

money toward each hour of skating completed by the participants, but in order for skaters to maintain their endurance throughout the event, it will be necessary for the marathon to be operated as a relay race. The skating rink also offers an admission free Ladies Nite (Tuesdays 6:30-9 p.m.); Men's Nite (Thursdays 6:30-9 p.m.); Adult Nite (Wednesdays 9:30-11 p.m.). These activities are for 18 year olds and over only. Family Day is every Sunday 12 to 5:30 p.m., and it costs \$2.00 per family plus a 50 cent-skate rental fee per person. Skating lessons are avail-

able at beginning, intermediate, and advanced levels. Private parties may be organized by renting the rink for \$40 per hour. Skaters also are invited to join the Birthday Club. Skate Exchange Day is scheduled for Saturday, Dec. 21 from 9 to 11 a.m. Everyone is asked to bring old ice and roller skates by buy, sell or trade. The rink will be available to test skates. There will be a 25-cent admission fee. Public skating is available Monday through Friday from 2 to 5:30 p.m. and 6:30 to 9 p.m. Saturday and Sunday (and school vacation days) the rink is open from 12 to 5:30 p.m. and 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Holiday hours are 12 to 5:30 p.m. Christmas Eve. The rink is closed Christmas Day, but New Year's Day skating sessions are from 3 to 5:30 p.m. and 6:30 to 9:30 p.m.

Admission for six-year olds and under is 25 cents, 50 cents for seven through 17 years, and \$1.00 for 18 year olds and over. Skate rental is 50 cents, and skate sharpening costs \$1.00. Season tickets are available through a family or individual admission plan.



Donna Stickle and Cindy Graves tune up for the performance at Rodeway Inn. —Photo by Laurel Lagena

Graves, Stickle perform at Inn

by Nanette Walters Did you see the outstanding performance at Roadway Inn Dec. 7, featuring two of our fellow Howeites-Donna Stickle and Cindy Graves? If not, you missed "a really big show!" Donna and Cindy have been avid singers for years, but Dec. 7 was a night they'll always remember, because it was their first non-school performance. Mrs. Patricia Aman is the person responsible for the girls' invitation to entertain for the members of the Indianapolis Jaycees at their Christmas Party. They were asked in October to perform, and on the night of their performance they were still nervous, but "the atmosphere was really nice, and we were completely relaxed when we sang," confided Cindy. The girls opened up with "I

believe in Music," and continued for the next hour with "The Long and Winding Road" (solo by Cindy), "Home Again" (solo by Donna), "Joy to the World," and a song for the Christmas Spirit, "Chesnuts Roasting On An Open Fire." Both Cindy and Donna took voice lessons but were discouraged when their teacher tried to change their style. Actually, it was a Madrigal recital which the girls attended while still in elementary school, that inspired the girls to put themselves into singing. The girls currently sing with the Choir and Madrigals. They also agree that Roberta Flack and Carole King are the top singers on the professional level. Donna has no plans of continuing her musical career except "we want to do night club jobs when we get out of high school." Right now, Cindy and Donna are hoping to obtain engagements with the Moose, Beasly Quarter, and Veterans of Foreign Wars. They also will be seen in this year's Parade when they will sing "Just An Old Fashion Love Song" and "Joy to the World." The girls really wanted to express their appreciation to one person, their accompanist, Judi Rollins. "We owe so much to Judi!"

UFO controversy endures 20 years

With the frequent number of UFO sightings, scientists are beginning to believe these reports could actually be true. According to the latest Gallup polls, 15 million Americans claim they've seen a UFO, with 51 per cent of the adult population believing these phenomena are "real." Although many of these sightings were mis-

identified weather balloons, aircrafts, meteors, space debris and plastic garbage bags lit by candles, a significant number remain unexplained. First publicity of unidentified flying objects appeared in the late 1940's when an Idaho businessman reported seeing nine saucer-like objects skimming along the sky. Since that time, thousands of verified reports have been filed with the U.S. Air Force, local police and private investigating groups. Especially during recent years, UFO appearances have been increasing. Unidentified flying objects were sighted in 22 different Georgia towns, on Aug. 30, 1973, and were continuously viewed throughout the fall. Last year alone, J. Allen Hynek, chairman of North-

western's University's Department of Astronomy, collected 1474 UFO reports. According to astronaut Gordon Cooper, people have seen flying saucers which have been verified on radar. Therefore, it is ridiculous to say that UFO's are completely "unreal." People will continue to question what UFO's are and where they come from; however, they cannot ignore the fact that these undefined objects are persistent and "real."



Did you notice . . . Mark Harmon in his scibbies? Mr. Stewart playing the spoons in fourth hour government? the new trash cans Mrs. Dalton placed in the cafeteria? The surprisingly high aptitudes of child psychology possessed by Dave Detamore and Phil Stalas? Beth Strickland back-sliding to her locker in desperation? how white Bill Hughes' teeth are? Mr. Easter (Hank) and his harem 6th hour writing cut slips. Kathy Clark wondering how to take the last Hornet's Nest? (lucky you) Jeffrey Hoskins winking at Miss Gather in 5th hour study? All the hop-alongs this week? Mary Reese's peanut butter cups in her jeans pockets? Mrs. Seitz sleeping in seventh hour study? The pictures of Mr. Soears and Mr. Harpold in their little basketball uniforms? The Girls Octet always travels together?

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Cheap thrills—today and tomorrow, past and present

The entertainment of yesterday is quite different than that of today. Dates back in 1920 were pent at stage shows which cost anywhere from 5 cents to 5 cents depending on the presentation. Amusement parks and dances also were common places to go on a date.

Street cars provided transportation to and from dates. When street cars weren't available, it was respectable for couples to walk.

Ankle length dresses along with french-heeled shoes were worn by the girls. Their hair was prim and proper and never out of place. Hats were always worn, for it was considered unlady-like to be seen in public without a covering for the head.

Guys were seen wearing fitted suits of soft grays and blues along with big brimmed felt hats and bow ties. High top shoes of buttons or lace and long overcoats which hit a little above the shoe were common. The guys always were clean shaven and well-groomed. They saw to it that their hair was trimmed, parted and clean.

Yes, Mother

During the 1920's, an enjoyable date was spent partying under the supervision of two or three mothers. The boys would rent a hall and supply the music while the girls took care of refreshments such as soft drinks, home-made fudge, affy and cakes.

The fashions of the 1920's consisted of cloche hats and long dangling beads for the girls. Shorter dresses were beginning to come in style, but the majority of the girls wore those which reached the ankle.

Guys were noted for their spats (suede or leather cover-ups for shoes), striped shirts and pin-striped suits with baggy trousers and matching vests.

Entertainment for the 1930's was spent primarily at the show, school affairs and church doings. Ice-cream parlors and bakeries were the teenage hangouts.

Bulky sweaters were stylish for the girls. Their hair was short and always curled. Very little make-up was worn.

Panama straw hats, linen suits, long skinny ties and V-neck sweaters also were fashionable for the guys.

Roller skating was the main attraction for dates during the 1940's along with dances, picnics and movies. A movie in the forties could be seen for 70 cents or 80 cents. The House of Blue Lights was definitely the place to go after the sandwich shop.

Bobby socks, pigtails

Blue jeans rolled to the knee with bobby socks and flat shoes were popular for the girls. Bright red lipstick was stylish. Leg make-up was worn instead of nylon stockings, because supplies were hard to get during war time. Girls' hair could be seen in curly pigtails.

Guys dressed casually, usually wearing big bulky sweaters. Their hair was short and kept exceptionally neat.

Entertainment for the 1950's was spent at the movies, school functions or just buzzing around drive-ins such as "Knobby's."

Skirts, hose and flats were worn by the girls on dates while the guys dressed in informal but neat clothing.

Busses were taken to the show and cabs provided transportation on formal dates. Any other time couples would walk.



"Can I have the car?"

Movies were also the main means of entertainment during the 1960's. Five dollars or \$6.00 were spent on casual dates unlike the \$10.00 or \$15.00 on dates of more importance.

It was more than usual for the guys to borrow their parents' car for a date. Gas could be bought during the 1960's for 30 cents a gallon.

A stop at the local drive-in for a Coke was used to complete a date before taking the girl home at 11 p.m. because of the curfew.

A condensed version of Howe's annual Community Christmas Sing is to be presented in two assemblies today.

The orchestra will begin the assemblies with "A Tribute of Carols," and will accompany the choir as it concludes the performance with the traditional "Messiah" from the Hallelujah Chorus.

Choir members will open the presentation with "The Festive Halls of Christmas" and "The Little Star on the Christmas Tree," and the other ensembles will carry the bulk of the performance with old-time favorites.

What does the present generation of teenagers do in their spare time? The TOWER asked Hornets about their out of school activities.

... Write poems, play records, play my guitar. Work at the zoo on Saturday, make patches, go to club meetings.

Ellen Farrow, Soph.

... Play guitar and piano. Sew, read, macrame, bike ride and dream. Cook supper or just cook. Home work(?) Weekends are spent at the zoo or the stables.

Marilyn Lauer, Soph.

... Most of the time I'm involved in some type of athletics. Many times I go to get a coke with many other classmates and usually rap awhile. Other times I run, lift weights, etc.

Brian Miles, Soph.

... After school I play my guitar and write poetry, and music. But I think most of all I like making tapes and listening to my stereo.

Carol Ford, Soph.

Windy Walking

... I like to walk at night when it's clear and windy down the railroad tracks.

Kathie Wood, Soph.

... I enjoy going home and relaxing, listening to my stereo or playing basketball.

Tom Sasser, Soph.

... Wrestling the neighbor's dog. It's a collie-German Shepard.

Peanuts, Soph.

... Drive-ins.

Mike Niggl, Sr.

... Snow skiing.

Al Whitt, Sr.

... Shopping.

Don Flick, Sr.

... Water skiing.

Ken Shelley, Sr.

... All sports, especially the Pacers and Racers.

Dave Fowler, Sr.

... Bowling.

Margaret Thornton, Sr.

... I like to spend my extra time with my boy friend (Mike). We go to the show, play basketball or football. Go bowling or shopping.

Sandy Mattingly, Soph.

... After school I go home and sit around until my boy friend gets to my house after work. Then we decide what we will do that night and what to tell my mom.

Heather McClure, Soph.

... I read, bike ride and go camping and hiking quite frequently on weekends. I play the guitar (or attempt to), also swim.

Kathy Kent, Soph.

... My extra-curricular activities consist of sports; basketball, football, baseball, weather permitting, and I also like to spend time with people of the feminine persuasion.

Matt McAndrews, Soph.

Walk, swim, eat

I like to get out and party, go to the park, take walks, go swimming, ice skating, fly kites, have snowball fights, and listen to music and get into it. Go to concerts. I love to eat food, to watch T.V., play with my cat and spend time with my sister and niece and family. I love to ride around, go horseback riding, go down to my lake, and go fishing, boating, hiking and go into Nashville and look in the shops and pick up things I like, go on picnics, walk through fields, and play in the hay in the treehouse. I like to get people together to laugh and talk and that's about it.

Evelyn Kimes, Sr.

... Watch television, work out, talk to my friends, take a walk, drive around, read a book, spend most of my time with my girl friend and going out with her, make stuff like a shelf or something or refinish a dresser or a shelf, and make love.

John Rouse, Sr.

... Take my dog to the park to run, listen to my favorite albums, read books, hit the hot spots on my nights on the town, party, play frisbee, sit back and think about things.

Carol Radefeld, Sr.

... I lay back on my bed and listen to WNAP on my stereo or try to play something on my electric guitar or I just watch television or work on my Corvair.

Ken Reinbolt, Jr.

Swing in park

I like to get with a lot of my friends and party. I like to ride around with my girl friends. Listen to my stereo when I'm by myself, read books, go to Steak-and-Shake.

Susan Plata, Sr.

... In my spare time I like to read good books, watch telly listen to the radio, go to the park and swing, and talk on the phone to my buddies. I work a lot, too.

Chris Doucliff, Sr.

... Most of all, I like to go to parties, meet new people and really get to know what they're truly like. I really enjoy listening to music and understanding what it's all about.

Debbie Hurt, Sr.

... I enjoy watching and playing many sports. My favorites are football and tennis. I'm in three performing groups at school so that takes up a lot of time. I love to go off in my room and read or listen to music. Like everyone else, I enjoy running around with friends.

Gail Johnson, Jr.

Letter to the Editor REBUTTAL

Your article in the Dec. 6 edition of the Tower on "Law and Disorder" is disturbing to me. I don't mind the writer's opinion, but that's all it is! He puts down the characters and script of the movie as if he is talking for everyone that has seen it. I disagree with everything in the article. The person that wrote this article has a different sense of humor than most people. I took the movie

as being quite funny and very good entertainment. As the Editor of the Tower, I think you should state whether or not the article is opinion or fact as a semi-headline. Although I know it's just my opinion, I wouldn't have seen the movie if I had read the article because it would have turned me away. I'm glad I spent my money to see the movie. It was good comedy.

—Jim Holly



Hornet volunteers wrap gifts as Mr. Randy Bishop looks on.

—Photo by Laurel Lagenauer

City teens bring cheer to patients

The Mental Health Association in Marion County has begun the Toy Shop for the mentally ill patients of three Indianapolis mental hospitals, to give gifts to their families for Christmas.

High school students working through school services collect new toys in the \$1.00 to \$3.00 range for children from infants to teens. The students do this in their high schools as a club organization project by asking students to donate the toys.

After the groups of students collected the toys, they took them to Central Hospital Nov. 29. At the hospital, they sorted the toys, arranged displays, put up decorations, stocked

the shelves and made a recreation hall into a toyland.

The next day, psychiatric patients from Central Hospital chose gifts to send home to their children, grandchildren or younger brothers or sisters for Christmas. The students helped the patients select (not buy) gifts for their family members, and assisted them in wrapping.

Carter Hospital had a Toy Shop Dec. 7 and Midtown Community Mental Health Center at General Hospital had their shopping day last Saturday.

The main reason in having a Toy Shop is to bring a mental patient closer to his family and to give him a chance to see

some of the outside world. Another reason is to let the children know their hospitalized relatives still care about them.

The Toy Shop also gives students a chance to see a mental hospital and work with the staff and patients. The staff hopes some students will be interested enough to become volunteers and even choose a mental health field as a career.

Mr. Randy Bishop, psychology teacher, is heading the project for Howe this year. The staff at Central Hospital asked the participants from Howe to come back and they would like for them to choose this for a career. David Lee, senior, said it was a very worthwhile experience.

Hard luck is Cager's story

by Mark Gibson

Last Saturday night the Lawrence Central Bears made a trip to Howe's gym and because of some talent and luck, they preserved their perfect record with a 66-65 verdict over the Hornets. It boosted their record to 6-0 while Howe dropped to 2-3 on the season.

With Howe leading 65-64, and 8 seconds showing on the clock Lawrence called time-out. When play resumed the Bears had the ball at half-court. It was then given to Mike Sterrett who canned a 10 foot jumper to ice the contest.

Tom Kaye, in his best offensive performance of the year scored 19 points followed by Johnson and Parker with 16 and 15 respectively.

Howe, playing at Beech Grove on the night before, fell to the Hornets 85-70.

Leading Howe in scoring was Tom Ballentine with 18, Kaye 14 and Johnson 13.

In earlier games this season, Howe handed Shortridge its

2nd loss of the season in a close 54-52 contest. Kevin Johnson popped 2 free throws with 27 seconds left on the clock for the final margin of 2 points. Jimmy Fair led a balanced scoring attack with 13, followed by Johnson with 7, and Ballentine, Parker, Munchel, and Moore netting six apiece.

In the Hornets second game of the season, the Arlington Golden Knights outplayed Howe in the first half and were able to hold onto a lead to win by a slim score of 59-54. Scoring in double figures for Howe was Tony Pennington with 14 and Johnson with 10.

Tonight Howe travels up to Broad Ripple to clash with the Rockets. Big guns for Ripple include little 5'8" Gary Chenault and forward Mike Woodson.

Tomorrow night's game features the Hornets at Shelbyville, in hopes of picking up another victory.

First in 1975

Jan. 6	Swim meet with Western-Russiavil	Jan. 14	Varsity wrestling against Tech
Jan. 10	Varsity basketball against Southport	Jan. 18	Gymnastics against North Central



Swim team members practice each night at the Forest Manor pool facilities. —Photo by David Heimer

Splashing season underway

With the boys swimming season just getting under way, the team has thus far posted a 1-2 record.

Competing in the Pike Invitational in the season opener, the team finished in third place.

Two days later, the team won against Sheridan High School and came away with a victory by a score of 73-72. Howe was trailing going into the final event, the 400-meter freestyle and pulled out to win the event and the meet. Howe finished first in the medley relay, with Duane Richey, Curt Winter, Greg Crooks and Dan Wenthe swimming the distance. In the individual events, Greg Crooks won the 200-

meter medley and the 100-meter butterfly. Dan Wenthe finished first in the 100-meter free-style and the 100-meter breast stroke. Duane Richey also helped out by winning first place in the 50-meter free-style and 100-meter back-stroke.

The meet with Perry Meridian was moved up from Dec. 19 to Dec. 11. The team lost a thriller by a close score of 82-75. Howe placed in many of the same events that they did in the previous meet.

Swim meets are scored in the following manner: In individual competition, six points are given for first place, four points for second, three points for third, two for fourth and

one for fifth. In the relays, eight points are given for first, four points for second and two points for third place.

The next meet for Howe will be on Jan. 6, with boys and girls both swimming against Western-Russiaville. It will be the girls first meet of the season.

Future intermediate competition will be at Hamilton South Eastern on Jan. 9 for the men, and Southport on Jan. 13 for both teams.

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Grapplers show fierce opening

The wrestling team won its season opener against Marshall and also won against Cathedral in its second meet.

The meet against Marshall seemed to be a field day for the grapplers as they won easily 41-4, scoring on four pins and five decisions. Pinning their Patriot opponents were Matt Langenbacher in the 98 weight class, Mike Niggl in the 112 weight class, Dick Bruce in the 185 weight class and Dan Baily in the heavy weight class.

Cathedral gave much more competition in the second meet, but Howe pulled through a 31-24 winner over last year's third place team. The mat men scored with three pins, two decisions and three ties. Winners in the meet who pinned their opponents

were Mike Niggl, John Scarbrough and Dick Bruce. Also winning were Greg McAtee and Steve Maki, 155 class.

Howe's next meet matched them against the defending city champs of Chatard. The Trojans surprised Howe 31-24 handing them their first loss of the season. The team scored on three pins and two decisions in the meet. Matt Langenbacher, Mike Niggl and Steve Maki all pinned their opponents. Winning by decisions were Bob Tansovich and John Scarbrough.

The grapplers' next meet was a laugher as they dominated Broad Ripple in a 63-8 meet in which six weight classes were forfeited by Broad Ripple. Steve Maki was the only grappler to pin his opponent. Winning on forfeits were Matt Langenbacher, Mike

Niggl, Terry Dorris, Bill Hunte, Dick Bruce, and Dan Bailey. Winning by decisions were Bob Tansovich, Steve Masse and Gary Pottorff in the 14 weight class.

After their third win of the season over Broad Ripple, wrestlers lost their second meet of the season, 30-23, to Northwest.

The meet, held at Chatard was a first of its kind with Chatard hosting Seccina on on mat and Northwest hosting Howe on another mat in a dual meet, the first in the city.

Howe pulled away with two pins and three decisions. Pins were given to their opponent by Matt Langenbacher and Mike Niggl in the 98 and 112 weight class, respectively.

Winning by decision were Terry Dorris, Steve Maki and John Scarbrough.

Girls Team make changes

With practice season only a month and a half old, this year's girls gymnastic team has already marked a few firsts. Besides being the only Howe sport to come home as State Runner-up, the gymnasts have acquired their first assistant coach and student manager, Miss Jan Brown and Susan Ferrer, respectively.

The team, coached by Mrs. Marilyn Reinhart, is hard at practice Saturdays as well as after school taking only time out Saturday, Dec. 7 to view an Indiana University Girls Gymnastic four-way meet. However, the girls did their homework as mental notes were kept of new moves to be attempted later.

Losing only four seniors from last year, an experienced group will host their first competitor Saturday, Jan. 13, with North Central.

The uneven parallel bars are back at full strength with Seniors Jan Frick, Susie

Lawrence and Cathy McAtee and Junior Susie Lovell plus newcomer Theresa Cobb.

Vaulting as well as the balance beam did require some new personnel. Both events lacked the needed number of participants in a meet. In vaulting, Susie Lovell and Dian Abney return from last year while Senior Gerri Simmons, Sophomore Tracy Johnson and rookie Joy Droger try their hands at the horse.

Seniors Syndii DeFur and Jan Jones will make this their last year for the high school balance beam, while Susie Lovell, Georgia Solberg, Tracy Johnson and new member Kathy Wood try balancing on the four-inch beam.

Gerri Simmons, Georgia Solberg and Tracy Johnson also make a return visit to floor exercise and new-at-the event Jan Frick rounds out the floor crew.

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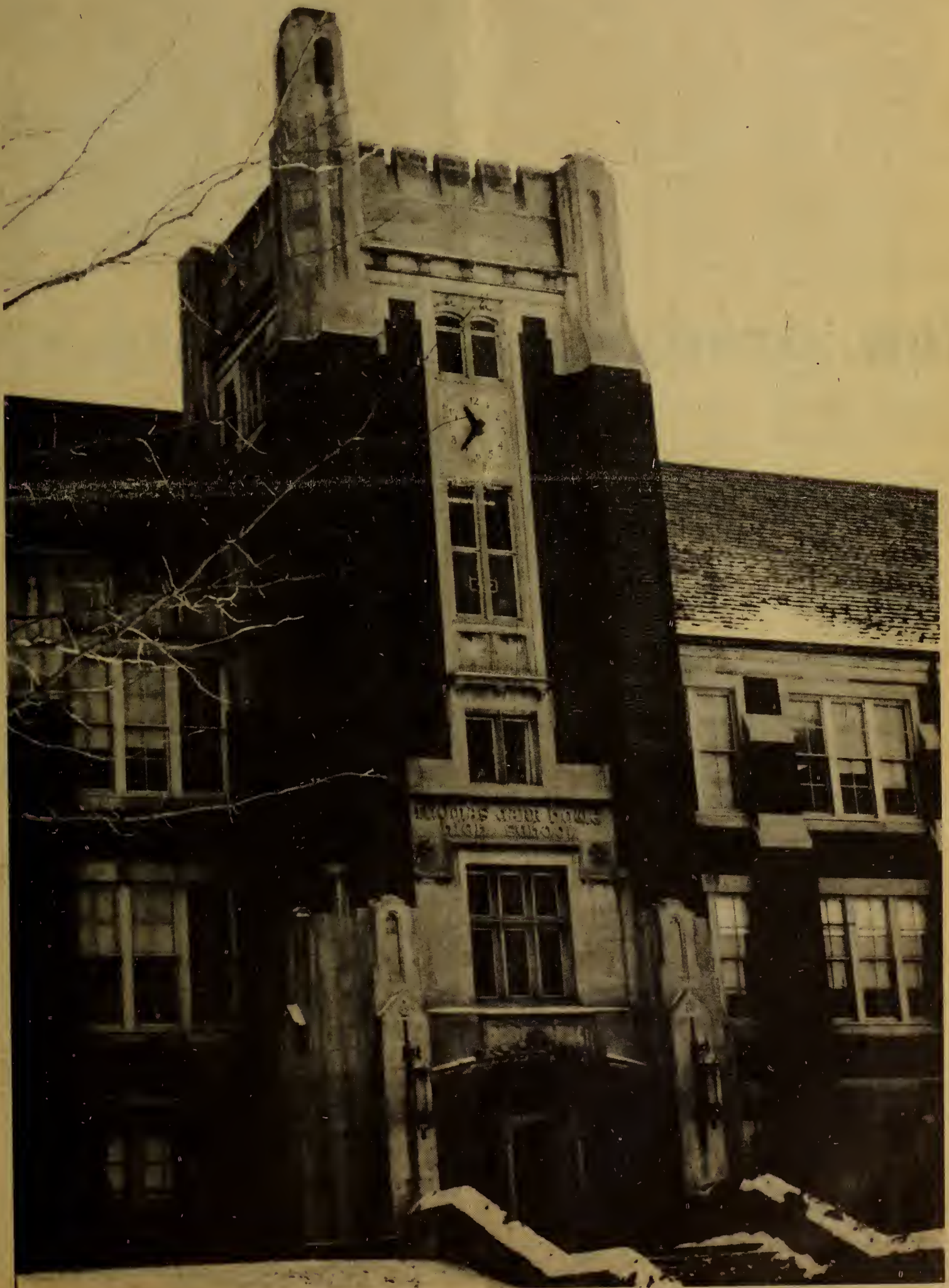
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TOWER

Vol. 36, No. 8

Thomas Carr Howe High School

Jan. 23, 1975



PRV

Curtain Rises Tonight

by Maureen Musser

Once again Howe students will be given the chance to prove their talent and abilities in putting together the annual Pleasant Run Variety show.

The performance will be tonight at 8 p.m. in the Thomas Stirling Auditorium. Tickets may be purchased at the bookstore and the door this evening for \$1.

Those teachers helping to put the show together include Mrs. Ann Williams, Mrs. Shirley Neal, Mrs. Peggy Crawford and Mr. Terri Mahler. As behind-the-scene workers Ron Miller, stage manager; Jeff Welch, sound manager; and Judy Walker, make-up director, assist in supervising those committees also working to make it a success.

Acts will include the Madrigals singing "A Flat Cricket and B Flat Frog", Debbie Evans playing "The Sting" as a solo, Debbie Smith and friends in a comedy act, "Let's Make a Deal", Bonnie Smith dancing to "Bora-Bora" and the stage band playing "Gravel and Grit".

Other acts will be Denola Brown singing "I Feel a Song in My Heart," Leona Byers hula hooping to the "Hula Hooped," Debbie Harvey with "Everything I Own" on guitar, on the organ Jeff Ehler will perform "Tilo-Tilo", and Carol McCrae and associates perform-

ing "Synchronized Sitting" in comedy form.

The Girls Ensemble will sing "Brand New Morning", the String Ensemble will play "Those were the Days", Mike Leamon will show a movie "Par Four", Kevin Friedly and Bill Jones will sing "MTA", Brenda Bohnenkamp will do a dance act and "Godspell" medly will be performed by Rich Reasoner, John Barnes, and Marsha Rivers.

Cindy Graves and Donna Stickle will sing "I Believe in Music," "Skin Tight", a soul dance, will be performed by Becky Jones, Bernadine Wallace, Pecolia Wallace, Joy Lolla, Artressa Avant, and Sybil Lewis, Elaine Lagenaur will play a "Tribute to Classical Music", Randy Russell will perform "Prisoners", and Joy to the World" also will be sung by members of the Howe music department.

Between act skits will include "A Bad Day" performed by Tim Ott and friends, "Acme Parachuting Academy" with Jim Dickerson and Joe Fox and "Tee Hee" acted by Trina Snyder, Julie Bruce and "assorted nuts".

A new idea will be presented by Glen Marquis which will show the production of the Pleasant Run Varieties.

The master and mistress of ceremonies will be Dan Walters and Diane Eden



Bernadine Wallace and Becky Jones rehearse their act for this year's PRV.

Jan. grads kiss Howe good-bye

January or June graduation? All seniors have to face this question. This year 107 seniors are cutting short what is commonly called, "the best years of our life."

January graduation seems to be becoming more popular. Last year 90 seniors graduated early and this year it increased by 17. This seems to be a nationwide trend. Why?

Jan Phillips sums up one attitude saying, "School didn't offer me enough to stay." She plans to work at Star-News and travel. Tricia Cline agrees with Jan, "I didn't want to get stuck with useless studies or stupid classes." This seems to be a common opinion among the early grads.

Many will be entering the military. Lori Abel plans to join the army in August. Ken Anders and Kevin Branham will also be enrolling for the service. Alan Coppinger has already been sworn into the Navy and Bill Adams is off to the Marine Corps on Jan. 27.

Still others are interested in good jobs. Bob Davidson hopes to be employed at a print shop. Cathy Carmer will contact Crossroads Rehabilitation Center in hopes of work.

Many January graduates plan to travel. Mark Thomas is headed for San Jose, California. Jim Blake says he'll "bum around for a while then go to Arizona Western College." Dawn Leonard is attracted to Denver, Colorado, and Evelyn Kimes just wants to see the world outside of Indiana.

Another among the main reasons for not staying in school is marriage. Judy Monroe, Tom Agan, Stephanie Mattingly, Bill Ward, Pam Whitson, Betty Wiley and Vivian Sawyer are all headed in that direction.

Also, the grads feel that they had had enough of school. John Neely has found it boring and repetitious. Evelyn Kimes thinks Howe is too old fashioned and Bob Hoff is tired of students' being treated "like babies."

Reasons for early graduation vary greatly. Gary Simons wants to "get my diploma and reach for the world of wealth." Also ambitious are John Aldrich and Russ Coulter; they intend to sleep late.

When asked how she felt about Howe when she was a freshman, Stephanie Mattingly said, "I thought it was fantastic—so many people to meet!" Marsha Rivers stated, "It took experiences and people to form an

opinion of Howe." Bill Ward thought that "everyone was helpful." Some of the other responses were "interesting," "worried," "lost," "excited," "different," "scared," "pretty neat," "change from grade school," and "great to be in high school."

"At first it was a place to do nothing, except see your friends and give the teachers a hard time," stated Bob St. John. He added, "I feel I have learned a great deal here at Howe. Once you get down to the studies, Howe is a very educational institution." Others considering the school from the point of view of seniors commented on changes. Sandy Jones said, "I feel that Howe has come a long way, but they've still got a long way to go." Penny Norris said, "I like it. It's really changed and all for the better." On the other hand, Bob Collins believes that "the school's moral support for loyalty has dropped." Mike Woodcock declares, "It was a fun four years, but I'm sick of the place." Steve Crockett moaned, "It's sick. I feel like I've wasted four years." In spite of it all, Cheryl Sutton knows she's "going to miss it."

Seniors graduating in seven semesters include Lori Abel, Tom Agan, John Aldrich, Ken Anders, Kevin Anderson, Mark Arnold, Brenda Ault, Bill Bankston, Joanie Bergan, Jim Blake, Guy Blanchard, Gary Booker, Kevin Branham, Karen Burke, and Cathy Carmer.

Others include Cindy Chastain, Tricia Cline, Bob Collins, Alan Coppinger, Russ Coulter, Lisa Craigmiles, Wanda Criswell, Steve Crockett, Bob Davidson, Vicki Dietz, John Dougherty, Julie Driscoll, David Edwards and Karen Edwards.

Also graduating are Philip Grider, Patricia Griffin, Linda Gurley, Sheila Hamilton, Nancy Hancock, Charlene Henry, Lauri Herman, Nancy Higginbotham, Bob Hoff, Judy Holland, Sandy Jones, Tom Kiemeyer, Evelyn Kimes, Susan Lachmayer, Dawn Leonard and Charles Lewis.

Still others are Mary Littleton, Joy Lolla, John Manley, Stephanie Mattingly, Sheila Maxberry, Patricia McClure, Kathy McCormick, Greg Meadows, Carol Merryman, Keith Miller, Judy Monroe, Ricky Moss, John Neely, Julie Nelis, Dan Nicholson and Penny Norris.

Lois Phillips, Jan Phillips, Becky Powell, Joni Proffitt, Ken Rain-

bolt, Carol Radefeld, Chris Reed, David Riedlinger, Roger Riggles, Marsh Rivers, Kevin Rodman, Pam Romans and Betty Ross are also leaving early.

More January grads are Glenn Russell, Vivian Sawyer, Karen Schroering, Susan Sherron, Pam Shure, Dan Siebenthal, Gary Simons, Donn Smith, Leslie Smith, Steven Smith, Dalene Soladine, Bob St. John, Kay Steenberger, Ken Stephens, Ron Studer, Tom Sullivan and Cheryl Sutton.

Other grads are Donna Vest, Pecolia Wallace, Cheryl Walters, Doug Walters, Bill Ward, Susan Wayman, Connie Wessel, Sandra White, Pamela Whitson, Stephanie Wigley, Betty Wiley, Michael Woodcock and Terrance Wootan.

Liberation

by Alton Scott

Women of all nationalities and minorities have joined together in the nationwide women's liberation movement. The women's liberation movement is striving for equal employment as well as equal benefits and to eliminate the oppression of all women.

Women have taken a big step toward establishing their rights in this nation. Black women have played an especially important part in Women's Liberation. Women have long endured oppression and discrimination, but the heavy burden has been on the black woman. Being female and member of a minority has made it twice as hard for her to become independent. She has encountered both sex and racial discrimination, and a stereotype which confines her to servile tasks. She is still countering this today.

Most black women have overcome the narrowness of the role society has placed upon them. They and other women are contributing in politics, science, military and many other fields that are stereotyped for men.

Male chauvinists expect all women to be submissive while the men make all major decisions in family matters. However, among the young men and women of today, chauvinistic people are scarce. Most young people feel equal responsibilities should be shared by both members of the family, f

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Special laws affect juvenile offenders

There are many laws in Marion County that pertain especially to juveniles.

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tower editorial/opinion

page 3

thursday, january 23, 1975

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By the time many youth are 18, they are out of high school or in college, and yet only at this age can they stay out past 11 p.m.

What is being asked here is not a major change in the juvenile laws in Indianapolis, but just that the law be more sensible and more consistent with itself.

When a person becomes 16 years old, he should be allowed to stay out until midnight. In this modern society, midnight is not a late hour at all. Many school functions, movies, sports events, and other types of entertainment last if not past 11 p.m. very close to it. Why shouldn't youth be allowed to go out for refreshments after these events and still be home by midnight? I'm sure proprietors of short-order restaurants would welcome the extra business.

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At the present time, a vicious circle is being created by the curfew. Parents tell their kids to be in at 11 p.m. because of the curfew. The kids then, instead of blaming the curfew, blame their parents for being so "old fashioned."

Tom Barnard

Dear Editor:

This is a rebuttal to John Sullivan's letter which appeared in the Dec. 6, issue of the Tower. John's letter was a complaint against the fact that all the Lettermen had to pay to get into the Sports-O-Rama, when they sponsored it in the first place. He also complained about the lack of recognition the Lettermen's Club receives. In conclusion, John said, "It's just not the Howe it used to be," and if he were a freshman now he doesn't think he would have any ambition to become a Letterman because it's just not worth it.

What Howe High School needs is a "Letterman's Day," a very special day to pay tribute to all athletes who have distinguished themselves by earning their coveted letter. All of these people (remember many girls now have letters) would be allowed to eat first in lunch, miss their study halls, and would be honored by a special assembly. In addition, from then on, all Lettermen would be allowed to enter all school functions free of charge. Free admission into sporting events, dances, plays, music programs, and any other school sponsored programs, would provide the Lettermen with some of the recognition they deserve.

This seems to be the very least we can do for those who are responsible for our school's wonderful reputation. If it weren't for the Lettermen and their extremely active club, our school could hardly function.

If the Student Council pushes for this program it could be the last administrative work they do. Because of the embarrassment brought on by the suggestion that Student Council couldn't raise half the money that the Lettermen do, Student Council has decided to concentrate on fund raising projects in order to obtain an amount similar to the profits brought in by the "always hard working Lettermen."

Furthermore, I think whoever slapped that Letterman in the face should apologize. There is no excuse for such conduct. We all have to help make things "like they used to be" for our Lettermen. If you haven't realized, I'm making my point through sarcasm.

Actually, I feel that the Lettermen's Club is a fine organization, and the events that they sponsor are consistently good.

However, I feel when a Letterman writes to complain, simply because he had to pay to get in and didn't feel he got sufficient recognition, he is being too egotistical.

There are a number of outstanding groups here at Howe, who don't get half of the recognition of the Lettermen. I have yet to see any Reveler Thespians, National Honor Society members, Band members, Quiz Team and Debate Team participants, or special singing group personnel wearing anything comparable to a letter-sweater. Wake-up Lettermen! If you don't think having that big H plastered all over your chest is recognition, try to find a student who doesn't know what that means. If we have to design programs to make the Lettermen's Club an appealing organization, then we have gone too far.

Yes, "it's just not the Howe it used to be." We used to have people who wanted to be Lettermen because of the athletic program, not the stardom.

Jeff McCreary

PRV

Curtain Rises Tonight

by Maureen Musser

Once again Howe students will be given the chance to prove their talent and abilities in putting together the annual Pleasant Run Variety show.

The performance will be tonight at 8 p.m. in the Thomas Stirling Auditorium. Tickets may be purchased at the bookstore and the door this evening for \$1.

Those teachers helping to put the show together include Mrs. Ann Williams, Mrs. Shirley Neal, Mrs. Peggy Crawford and Mr. Terril Mahler. As behind-the-scene workers Ron Miller, stage manager; Jeff Welch, sound manager; and Judy Walker, make-up director, assist in supervising those committees also working to make it a success.

Acts will include the Madrigals singing "A Flat Cricket and B Flat Frog", Debbie Evans playing "The Sting" as a solo, Debbie Smith and friends in a comedy act, "Let's Make a Deal", Bonnie Smith dancing to "Bora-Bora" and the stage band playing "Gravel and Grit".

Other acts will be Denola Brown singing "I Feel a Song in My Heart," Leona Byers hula hooping to the "Hula Hooped," Debbie Harvey with "Everything I Own" on guitar, on the organ Jeff Ehler will perform "Tilo-Tilo", and Carol McCrae and associates perform-

ing "Synchronized Sitting" in comedy form.

The Girls Ensemble will sing "Brand New Morning", the String Ensemble will play "Those were the Days", Mike Leamon will show a movie "Par Four", Kevin Friedly and Bill Jones will sing "MTA", Brenda Bohnenkamp will do a dance act and "Godspell" medly will be performed by Rich Reasoner, John Barnes, and Marsha Rivers.

Cindy Graves and Donna Stickle will sing "I Believe in Music," "Skin Tight", a soul dance, will be performed by Becky Jones, Bernadine Wallace, Pecolia Wallace, Joy Lolla, Artressa Avant, and Sybil Lewis, Elaine Lagenaur will play a "Tribute to Classical Music", Randy Russell will perform "Prisoners", and Joy to the World" also will be sung by members of the Howe music department.

Between act skits will include "A Bad Day" performed by Tim Ott and friends, "Acme Parachuting Academy" with Jim Dickerson and Joe Fox and "Tee Hee" acted by Trina Snyder, Julie Bruce and "assorted nuts".

A new idea will be presented by Glen Marquis which will show the production of the Pleasant Run Varieties.

The master and mistress of ceremonies will be Dan Walters and Diane Eden



Bernadine Wallace and Becky Jones rehearse their act for this year's PRV.

Jan. grads kiss Howe good-bye

January or June graduation? All seniors have to face this question. This year 107 seniors are cutting short what is commonly called, "the best years of our life."

January graduation seems to be becoming more popular. Last year 90 seniors graduated early and this year it increased by 17. This seems to be a nationwide trend. Why?

Jan Phillips sums up one attitude saying, "School didn't offer me enough to stay." She plans to work at Star-News and travel. Tricia Cline agrees with Jan, "I didn't want to get stuck with useless studies or stupid classes." This seems to be a common opinion among the early grads.

Many will be entering the military. Lori Abel plans to join the army in August. Ken Anders and Kevin Branham will also be enrolling for the service. Alan Coppinger has already been sworn into the Navy and Bill Adams is off to the Marine Corps on Jan. 27.

Other students will be following their interests. Karen Burke and Theresa Bronstrup want to be dental assistants. Dalene Soladine is eyeing law enforcement with hopes of becoming a police officer. Graduating in January, she says, will allow her an "earlier start in life." Bob Collins plans to study at Manchester to be a neurosurgeon. Pam Shure wants to enter a beauty school. Kay Steenbergen is enrolled at Ivy Tech to become an operating room technician or X-ray technician.

Still others are interested in good jobs. Bob Davidson hopes to be employed at a print shop. Cathy Carmer will contact Crossroads Rehabilitation Center in hopes of work.

Many January graduates plan to travel. Mark Thomas is headed for San Jose, California. Jim Blake says he'll "bum around for a while then go to Arizona Western College." Dawn Leonard is attracted to Denver, Colorado, and Evelyn Kimes just wants to see the world outside of Indiana.

Another among the main reasons for not staying in school is marriage. Judy Monroe, Tom Agan, Stephanie Mattingly, Bill Ward, Pam Whitson, Betty Wiley and Vivian Sawyer are all headed in that direction.

Also, the grads feel that they had had enough of school. John Neely has found it boring and repetitious. Evelyn Kimes thinks Howe is too old fashioned and Bob Hoff is tired of students' being treated "like babies."

Reasons for early graduation vary greatly. Gary Simons wants to "get my diploma and reach for the world of wealth." Also ambitious are John Aldrich and Russ Coulter; they intend to sleep late.

When asked how she felt about Howe when she was a freshman, Stephanie Mattingly said, "I thought it was fantastic—so many people to meet!" Marsha Rivers stated, "It took experiences and people to form an

opinion of Howe." Bill Ward thought that "everyone was helpful." Some of the other responses were "interesting," "worried," "lost," "excited," "different," "scared," "pretty neat," "change from grade school," and "great to be in high school."

"At first it was a place to do nothing, except see your friends and give the teachers a hard time," stated Bob St. John. He added, "I feel I have learned a great deal here at Howe. Once you get down to the studies, Howe is a very educational institution." Others considering the school from the point of view of seniors commented on changes. Sandy Jones said, "I feel that Howe has come a long way, but they've still got a long way to go." Penny Norris said, "I like it. It's really changed and all for the better." On the other hand, Bob Collins believes that "the school's moral support for loyalty has dropped." Mike Woodcock declares, "It was a fun four years, but I'm sick of the place." Steve Crockett moaned, "It's sick. I feel like I've wasted four years." In spite of it all, Cheryl Sutton knows she's "going to miss it."

Seniors graduating in seven semesters include Lori Abel, Tom Agan, John Aldrich, Ken Anders, Kevin Anderson, Mark Arnold, Brenda Ault, Bill Bankston, Joanie Bergan, Jim Blake, Guy Blanchard, Gary Booker, Kevin Branham, Karen Burke, and Cathy Carmer.

Others include Cindy Chastain, Tricia Cline, Bob Collins, Alan Coppinger, Russ Coulter, Lisa Craigmiles, Wanda Criswell, Steve Crockett, Bob Davidson, Vicki Dietz, John Dougherty, Julie Driscoll, David Edwards and Karen Edwards.

Also graduating are Philip Grider, Patricia Griffin, Linda Gurley, Sheila Hamilton, Nancy Hancock, Charlene Henry, Lauri Herman, Nancy Higginsbotham, Bob Hoff, Judy Holland, Sandy Jones, Tom Kiemeyer, Evelyn Kimes, Susan Lachmayer, Dawn Leonard and Charles Lewis.

Still others are Mary Littleton, Joy Lolla, John Manley, Stephanie Mattingly, Sheila Maxberry, Patricia McClure, Kathy McCormick, Greg Meadows, Carol Merryman, Keith Miller, Judy Monroe, Ricky Moss, John Neely, Julie Nelis, Dan Nicholson and Penny Norris.

Lois Phillips, Jan Phillips, Becky Powell, Joni Proffitt, Ken Rain-

bolt, Carol Radefeld, Chris Reed, David Riedlinger, Roger Riggles, Marsha Rivers, Kevin Rodman, Pam Romans and Betty Ross are also leaving early.

More January grads are Glenn Russell, Vivian Sawyer, Karen Schroering, Susan Sherron, Pam Shure, Dan Siebenthal, Gary Simons, Donn Smith, Leslie Smith, Steven Smith, Dalene Soladine, Bob St. John, Kay Steenbergen, Ken Stephens, Ron Studer, Tom Sullivan and Cheryl Sutton.

Other grads are Donna Vest, Pecolia Wallace, Cheryl Walters, Douglas Walters, Bill Ward, Susan Wayman, Connie Wessel, Sandra White, Pamela Whitson, Stephanie Wigley, Betty Wiley, Michael Woodcock and Terry Wootan.

Liberation

by Alton Scott

Women of all nationalities and minorities have joined together in the nationwide women's liberation movement. The women's liberation movement is striving for equal employment as well as equal benefits and to eliminate the oppression of all women.

Women have taken a big step toward establishing their rights in this nation. Black women have played an especially important part in Women's Liberation. Women have long endured oppression and discrimination, but the heavy burden has been on the black woman. Being female and member of a minority has made it twice as hard for her to become independent. She has encountered both sex and racial discrimination, and a stereotype which confines her to servile tasks. She is still countering this today.

Most black women have overcome the narrowness of the role society has placed upon them. They and other women are contributing in political science, military and many other fields that are stereotyped for men.

Male chauvinists expect all women to be submissive while the men make all major decisions in family matters. However, among the young men and women of today, chauvinistic people are scarce. Most young people feel equal responsibilities should be shared by both members of the family, f

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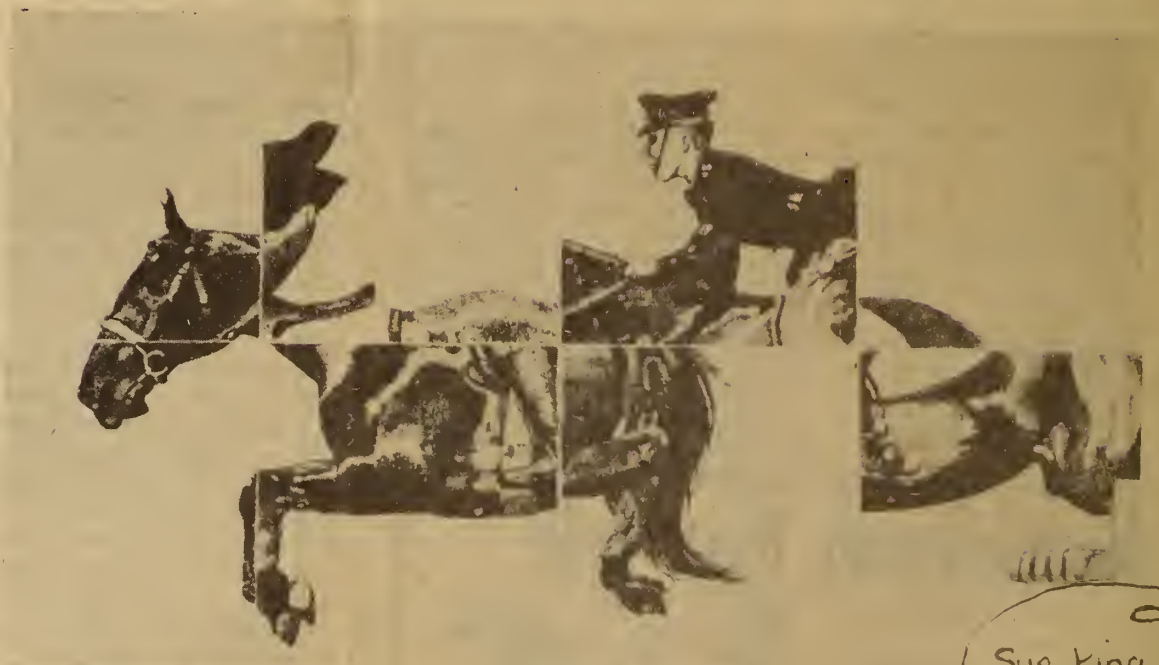
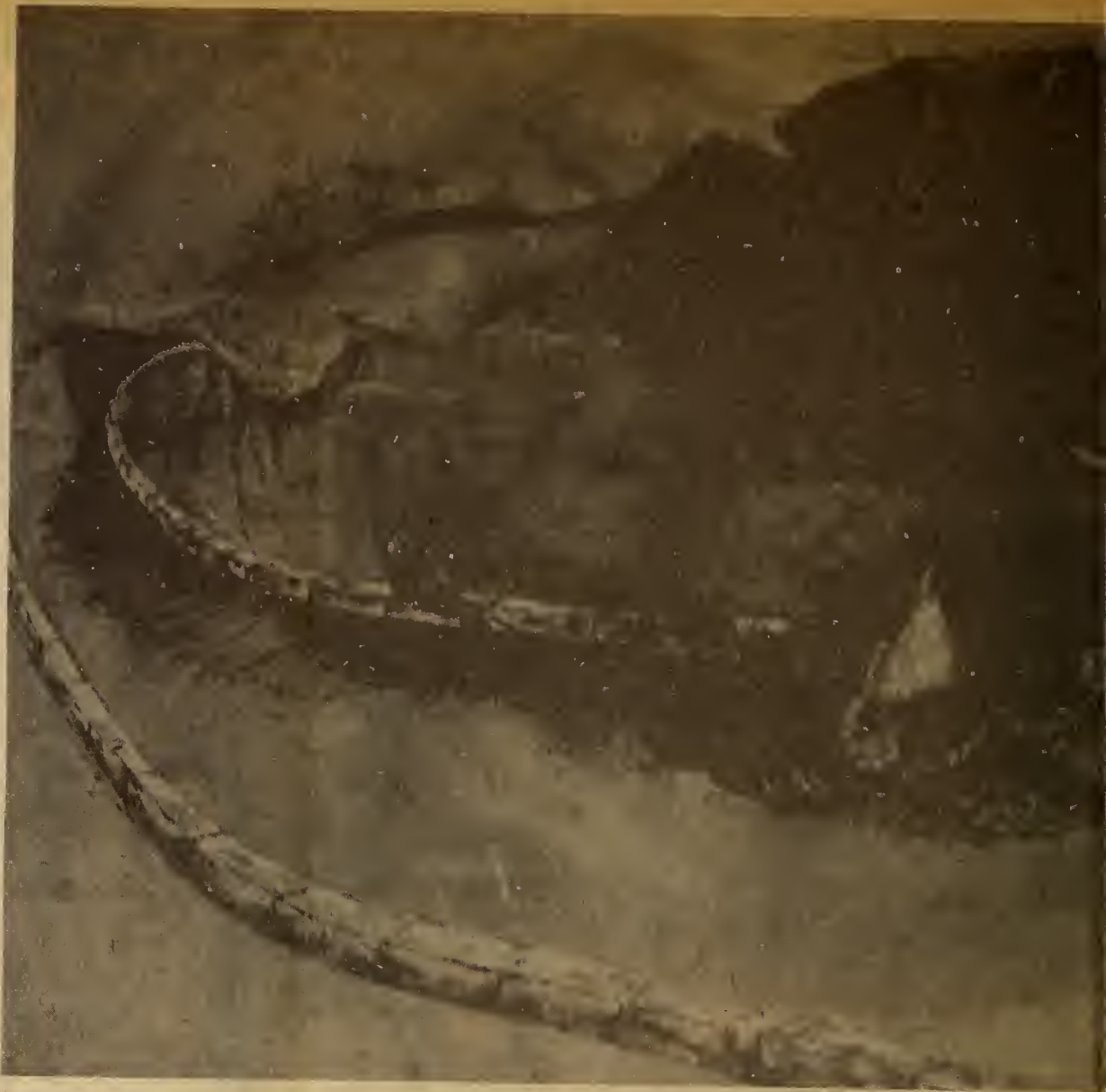
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Jeff McCreary

CREATIVITY



Sue King



Kathy Hudson

**“Art is nothing more
than the shadow of humanity”**

Henry James

Owen Van Hooser

Creativity, the offspring of imagination, talent, and thought has been an outlet for man's dreams since the beginning of time.

Living with the ever-present shadow of a recession, and with the current and future threats of world-wide food shortages, members of our modern day society also need the escape of artistic achievement.

Howe students being no exception, have benefited and achieved in this field.

The Scholastic Magazine Inc. is making it possible for these talented art students to exhibit their work for awards and recognition.

Beginning Feb. 22 through March 1, the National Scholastic Art awards will exhibit student art work for the 46th straight year. L. S. Ayres will be the entry place for Howe territory and surrounding schools. All entries must be made during this week and must be received no later than Sat., Jan. 25.

To be eligible, one must be a student of grades seven through twelve regularly and currently enrolled in public or private schools. If a student has graduated before 1975, he is ineligible; but as long as a person is still in high school he may enter until his 20th birthday.

There are two divisions of judging—Exhibitions and Photography.

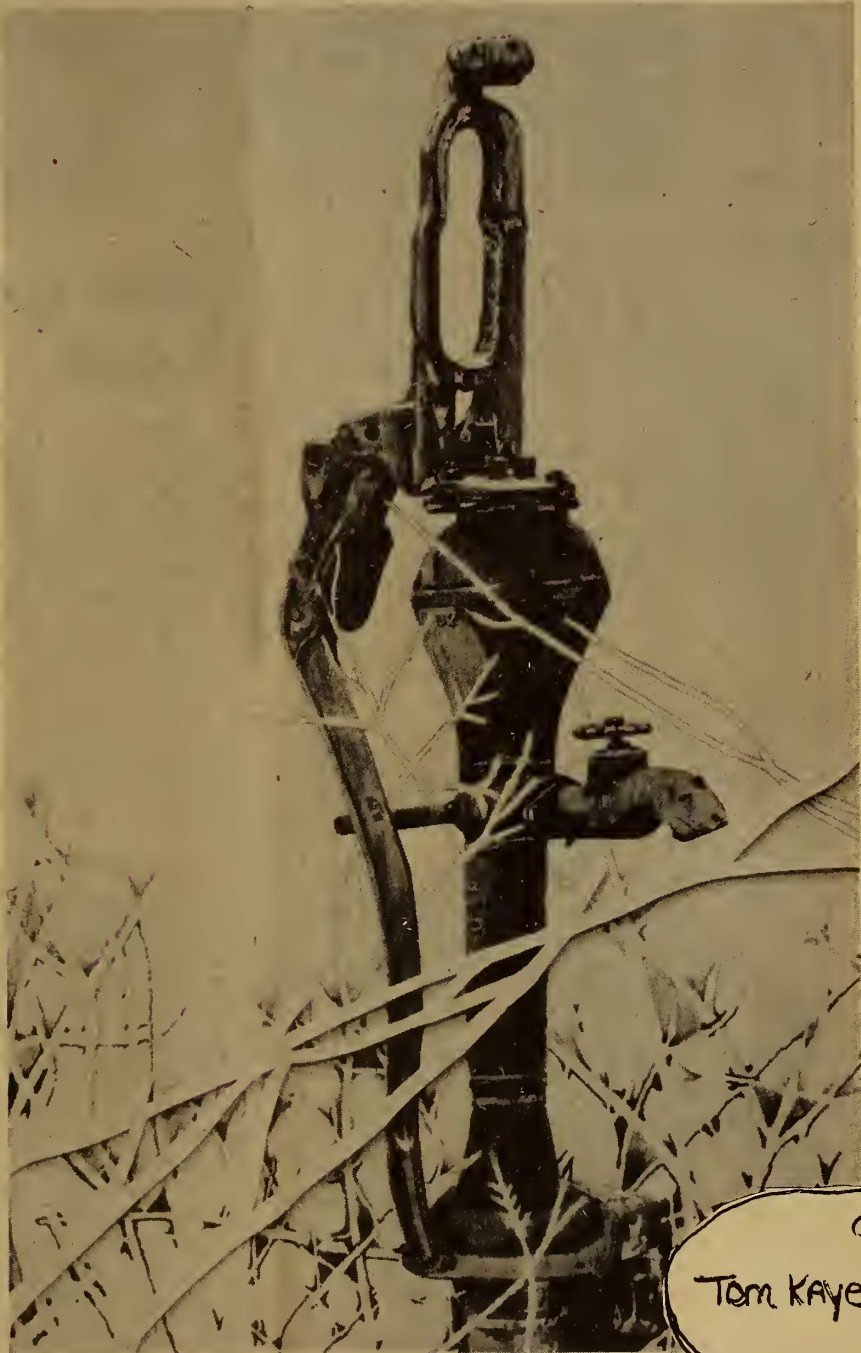
Due to a lack of facilities Howe will not participate in the photography division.

A variety of classifications form the Exhibition Division. These include: Water colors, oils, acrylics, pencil drawings, ink drawings, pastels—crayon-charcoal, mixed medias, textile design, graphic design, 3-dimensional design, fashion design, jewelry, sculpture, pottery and print-making.

Work must be original and never used for publication before. No more than five entries from any one student and one may not enter twice in the same classification.

There are three sets of honors beginning with the regional. Achievement Keys and certificates of merit are awarded for outstanding art work. “Blue-ribbon” finalists will have their work forwarded to National Headquarters.

In the National High School Art Exhibition those “blue-ribbon” finalists will be judged and winners will receive gold medals mounted on a plaque with their names engraved.



Tom KAYE

Photos by
Laurel Lagenaur

Hornet girls spend time horsin' around

by Tami Engle

Nine girls from Howe enjoy horseback riding and some use their abilities in competition. Those girls are seniors Donna Stickle and Sue Ann King, junior Kim Burden and sophomore Holly Springer.

Holly, Donna and Sue Ann all ride at the J71 Ranch where Miss Sandy Brady is their instructor. The girls compete in shows and English style riding.

English riding is mainly jumping and "more graceful" as stated by Holly. Thoroughbred or Arabian horses are used in this style. English riding itself originated in Kentucky and the East.

Sophomores Janet Walker, Jenny Freeman and Diana Zimmerman just began lessons at the -6-M Ranch. They're learning the five basic gaits of a horse and would like to compete in barrel races.

Barrel racing is a type of Western riding where both style and saddle are different. Quarter horses are most often used in roping because of their small size and agility.

This style requires a great deal of balance and become popular in California, Texas, Montana and the "Old West".

One of the more experienced horsewomen at Howe is Kim Burden who rides at Dan-Hobyn Stables. She's been riding four or more years and owns a Quarter horse named Baron.

Kim rides both English and Western in shows and has 62 ribbons and five trophies to her credit.

Holly Springer has six ribbons for her English jumping. She has shown two horses, Popeye and Ebony, a total of three times.

All the girls stated riding as being a hobby though some have hopes of owning, raising and showing horses as a side line career.

An outlet of her love for animals, Donna Stickle began riding nine months ago and has proven her skills by earning third, fourth and sixth place ribbons.



Holly Springer practices for upcoming exhibitions.

—Photo by Glen Marquis

Hornets choose Led Zepplin

Just before Christmas Vacation, the TOWER conducted a survey which focused on the top musicians of today. It was a surprising outcome to find that all classes unanimously voted for Led Zepplin as the best group and Paul McCartney as the best male vocalist. Carol King was easily chosen as top female vocalist while Cat Stevens captured the songwriter-composer slot. The late Jimi Hendrix swept the students votes as the number one guitarist.

It was quite evident that Poco wasn't too popular with the students in the best groups category and Stevie Nicks didn't do too well in either the songwriter-composer or male vocalist

categories. Jeff Beck (Beck Bogart and Appice) didn't receive much response from the students as their favorite guitarist.

Most of the response from each class that participated, in the survey came from sophomores. Approximately 415 sophomores answered the questions compared to the 341 freshmen, 297 juniors and 265 seniors.

Sue Ann King has taken three years of lessons and has five ribbons to show for it. "One of the most important things needed", says Sue Ann, "is good tack and grooming equipment for the horse."

The dress for English riding is very stylish in contrast to Western.

Tailored jackets, breeches, silk blouses with black velvet and knee high riding boots are typical garb for English while chaps, cowboy hats and boots are used in Western riding.

For those of you future riders, Kim gives this bit of advice, "Don't be afraid, the horse can sense it. Always listen to the teachers, that's important." Tally Ho!!



DID YOU NOTICE:

- ... Devon Wilcoxon and Meryle Lowe alias Raggedy Ann & Andy?
- ... Liz Johnson throwing ice cream in the cafeteria?
- ... Dan Ott has a twinkle in his eye for Edie Mueller?
- ... Meredith Driscoll showing everyone up at the Ellenberger Skate Rink by all her fancy skating?
- ... Meryle Lowe riding in the casket?
- ... Rich Reasoner kicking Ann Glover out of bed?
- ... The pine tree that jumped in front of Ruth Richardson?
- ... April Smith's face when she dropped her hot dog on the floor in 6th hour lunch?
- ... How well Doug McGuire, and Joan Mattingly sold Santas?

Recurrence

The freshmen Hornets as such, Are confused and baffled by much, They don't know what's shakin', Or the courses they're takin', The freshmen Hornets as such, Hornets that are sophomores, Wish assignments weren't such chores, They complain and they balk, But that's all just talk, From Hornets that are sophomores. The junior Hornets of course, Next year will ride the top horse, You think they're bad now? Wait 'till they run Howe The junior Hornets of course. The Hornets in their senior year, Are wishing commencement were near, Some tear drops will fall— With goodbyes and all— From the Hornets in their senior year.

Tami Engle

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SPORTS

Girls show superior skills

Howe's girl gymnasts continued last season's winning ways by taking their first title Monday, Jan. 13 with a tough victory over Central, 82.35-71.95. Practicing since Nov. 1, the girls went out and gave a top performance in all events. Howe gymnasts swept the beam competition, taking the top three places. Jan Jones balanced to a first place score of 7.35 while Syndii Defur

finished a close second with 7.2. Georgia Solberg captured third place with 6.8 and Susie Lovell took home the sixth place ribbon with 4.9. Also on beam was Kathy Wood.

Heading the swingers in the uneven bars event was Jan Frick and her blue ribbon score of 7.35. Susie Lovell followed with a 6.7 and a second place while Cathy McAtee with 6.3 and

Theresa Cobb, 5.5, captured the fourth and fifth spots. Suzie Lawrence also competed for Howe.

In the vaulting competition, Susie Lovell received a second spot score of 7.5 missing the first spot by .35, while Diane Abney wrapped up the third position with her score of 6.55. Tracy Johnson and Joy Droeger took the fourth and sixth spots with their scores of 5.70 and 5.60 respectively. Gerri Simmons also participated in vaulting events.

Georgia Solberg led Howe's floor exercise crew with her third spot score of 7.35. Tracy Johnson was right behind her in the fourth spot, 7.05. Other Howe floor competitors were Jan Frick and Gerri Simmons.

The gymnasts now will bid for a 2-0 record this Saturday at 2 p.m. as they face Shelbyville, there.



Jan Jones walks over backwards to win first in a balance beam competition. —Photo by Dave Heimer

Swimmers second season underway

With the swimming season getting under way, Howe is 1-5 for the boys and 0-3 for the girls. Winning over Sheridan, their only victory, Howe swimmers have greatly improved. Where they were losing by more points last year, this year's margin has narrowed.

Members of the '74-75 boys swim team include Greg Crooks, Duane Richey, Dave Wentz, Dan Eide, Jeff Genrich, Greg Haboush, Mike Winter, Tony Schultz, Keith Hens. Mark Heck, Rick Ohren and Ron Hue.

Members of the girls swimming team include Mary Ann Dugan, Debbie Evans, Julie Bingle, Laura Lauck, Nanette Ebers, Sherry Boltz, Cathy Kent,

Sheila Thomas, Carol Williams, Lois Lauck, Rob Williams, Robin Woolen, Valerie Brown and Janice Wiggins.

Greg Crooks, in the 100-yard butterfly, is undefeated in the county and is Howe's leading scorer. Second leading scorer is Duane Richey.

Leading scorer for the girls is Janice Wiggins, followed by Rob Williams.

When asked about this year's team, coach Tim Jessup remarked, "The conditions behind this year's team have greatly improved. We can now practice in the afternoons instead of 6:30 in the morning. The facilities also have improved substantially." Janice Wiggins also had this to say, "The teams have a lot of spirit, despite arguing with the coach occasionally."

Pro B-ball boring?

Many spectators have one thing in mind when they all share the complaints about the concluding five minutes, or about, is the only part of a professional basketball game worth watching.

One criticism, however, overlooks the frequently lopsided scores which are ten points of criticism themselves. The dazzling ball one sees in the last 3 minutes of such games. Jordan Pundt, a New York marketing consultant, believes that there are enough reasons to warrant a change. He has found a solution which has even attracted the attention of both the NBA and the press.

One's proposal is called the Point System. This is how stand-ards are kept in the professional leagues. In this manner, league standings would be determined by points instead of win, loss percentage. For winning a game, a team would be awarded two points, a third could be earned if the same team

led at half time. If the losing team was ahead at half time, it would be rendered one point in the standings.

The strength of Greene's suggestion is that it would discourage first-half "goofing off" and encourage decisive play in the opening quarters, without changing the rules of an already good game.

While giving the fans something more to cheer about, it wouldn't make any abrupt changes in the way the teams fared in the past season. In the NBA, the only change would have had the San Francisco Warriors finishing over the LA Lakers by one point instead of ending behind them by three games. In the ABA the only difference would have had the Denver Rockets over San Diego by one point instead of having this match ending in a tie for third place and making a play-off game necessary.

This change would greatly improve the quality of the game and make for more exciting division races.

Intramural teams play around

This season, about half over, has been fair for the freshman-sophomore league. No team remains undefeated. At the end of the season, the four teams with the best record will have playoffs in their own leagues. The two teams that win their play-offs will play each other the night of the student-faculty game.

These teams from the freshman-sophomore league (the Celtics, the Hawks, and the Pros) have one loss on their records with three, four and four wins respectively. The Red Devils and the Stars both have 3-2 records. The Racers and the Super Seals all have 1-3 records, and the Blue Devils have a discouraging 4-1 record. The junior-senior league has similar records. One team (the Harlem Stars)

is undefeated with five wins. Close behind are the Earls with a 4-1 record and the Rockets have a 3-2 record. The Bouton Beavers and the Squirrels both have 2-3 records, the Cagers have a 1-4 record and the Blue Tips are the only winless team with a record of 0-5.

It seems the only team with an outstanding record is the Faculty team consisting of: Mr. Jim Hedges, Mr. Joe Vollmer, Mr. Bill Smith, Mr. Al Wright, Mr. Harry Preston, Mr. Mike Riess, Mr. Tim Jessup and Mr. Mike Chisley. They have compiled a record of 43-2 in the last 5 years.

This faculty team plays right along with the juniors and seniors during its intramural season. They may truly be a threat on Senior-Faculty night.

Girls Gymnastic Schedule

- Jan. 25 Away Shelbyville
- Feb. 1 Away Jeffersonville
- Feb. 8 Home Portage
- Feb. 15 Away Carmel
- Feb. 19 Home Warren
- Feb. 23 Home Pike
- Mar. 5 Home Columbus
- Mar. 11-13 Sectional

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OUCH! Coach Arvin demonstrates a three-quarter Nelson on grappler Steve Maki as teammates look on.

Season ends at home

Howe's Varsity Wrestling team will wrap up its season one week from today in a meet with Manual which will mark the only home meet of the season for the grapplers.

Howe and Manual are both very aggressive teams and the meet promises to be one of the most exciting meets of the season for both teams. Besides being the last meet of the season it will be the only chance for students to see their Varsity Wrestling team compete on home ground.

The Varsity record stands at four wins, three losses after our up and down season. The team hopes to boost their record in their last three meets of the season as they prepare for it to come to an end.

Frosh team drops to 2-3

Plagued by a lack of experience and manpower, Howe's freshman wrestling team dropped their season record to 2-3, after a loss to arch-rival, Cathedral.

This year's freshman team has suffered mainly because many former members of the team have succumbed to the special demands and sacrifices the sport of wrestling creates. Coach McLeish commented on this problem, stating that wrestling is not for everybody, only those who are willing to meet these sacrifices.

The team opened its season with a resounding victory over Marshall, but then dropped decisions to Tech, Franklin Central, and Cathedral. The Hornet's other victory came in a hard-fought battle against Broad Ripple.

Members of the freshman team are Mark Hill, Chuck Mathis, Rick Collins, Mitch Cox, Griff Reed, Don Nieman, and Mark Brown.

Others are Phil Lane, David Sarfities, Dana Craig, Don Oberlies, Bruce Oberlies, Bill Snell, and Pat Hawkins.

Despite their losing record, the team still has high spirit and is gaining very valuable experience, an asset they will need to win their remaining matches and the city tourney on Feb. 1.

The City meet was held Dec. 19 and 21 at Arlington. The Varsity team members came home placing sixth in the meet.

Individual awards went to Greg McAtee, the city champ from Howe in the 105 pound weight class.

Matt Lachenbacker, Mike Niggl and Steve Maki all placed third in their weight classes.

January 16th matched the team against Washington. The Continentals boasted a fourth place showing in the city meet a few weeks earlier.

Standings meant nothing in the match as Howe won the meet 36-27, winning 8 of 13 matches.

Washington also boasted the "supposed" state champ this year in the 112 pound weight class with Joe Beatty. Mike Niggl, however, had plans for Mr. Beatty and defeated him in their meeting.

Sophomore Marty Dugan dislocated his knee in the match and it is not known if he will return before the close of the season.

Following the close of this year's regular season, the varsity team will compete in the Sectionals at Franklin Central, Feb. 6th and 8th.

The Regionals follow on Feb. 15th and then the team will compete in the state on Feb. 22nd.

Hornets defense keeps them alive

By Mark Gibson

Isn't there an old cliché that goes something like this? "If you're gonna win a ball game, you gotta score the most points."

According to Coach Stutz, the Hornets' main problem this year has been the lack of an offensive punch. "We've played good defense, but our biggest problem this year has been our shooting. We've got to improve our offense."

When asked about the success of this year's team Stutz said, "No one individual has been responsible, it has been a team effort." The Hornets, with early victories over Shortridge and Beech Grove, beat Shelbyville 67-45, and then on Jan. 10 took Southport by a score of 68-57.

Despite a record of 4-5, Howe has been dazzling its fans with good, down-to-the wire basketball, typical of Hoosier Hysteria. In a recent contest against the Franklin Central Flashes, Howe lost a highly contested ball game by a score of 78-75. The Hornets outscored Franklin in the first and fourth quarters, but the second proved to be deadly. As Howe was outscored by seven points.

Free throws proved to be the decisive factor as Howe committed 23 fouls as compared to 15 for Franklin Central. Tony Pennington led all scorers with

27 points, followed by Jimmy Fair's 18 with Kevin Johnson and Evan Pritz adding 10 a piece.

City crown in sight

With recent victories over Southport and Franklin Central, Howe's junior varsity basketball team has compiled an impressive 5-2 record.

Coach Larry Humes works with starting lineup of Ray Littleton, forward; Mark McClure, forward; Mark Gillespie at center, and Leo Banks and Garland Hatter at guard positions. Littleton leads the team in scoring with a ten-point average, and shares an average of nine rebounds per game with Mark Gillespie. Mark McClure holds a nine-point scoring average, the center slot Mark Gillespie averages nine points a game. The starting guards, Leo Banks and Garland Hatter carry eight- and seven-point scoring averages, respectively.

Top substitutes used in the Hornet lineup include Albert McMiller and Richard Emerson, who are excellent playmakers, and Glen Cherry, who adds a solid scoring punch with an average of eight points per contest.

The rest of the squad includes Don Hughett and Mark Broner, at forward; Mike Wilson and Jimmy Robinson at guard, with Howard Long and Glen Cunningham adding strength to the center position.

Coach Humes appraises his chances good for taking the city crown; he feels the Hornets are one of the city's better teams and are the same size as the team he had while coaching at Shortridge. That team won the city title from the Blue Devils two years ago. Humes points out that the Hornets only two losses came in overtime.

The reserves play a style of basketball which requires good teamwork. They try to work the ball under the basket where they can take the highest percentage shot.



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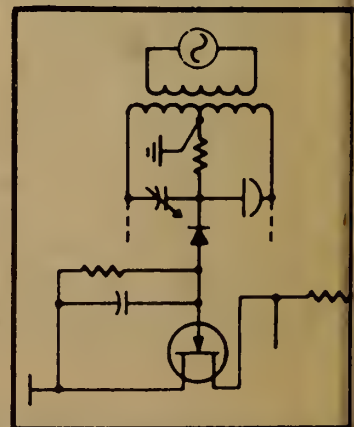
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TOWER

Vol. 36, No. 9

Thomas Carr Howe High School

Feb. 7, 1975



Musical 'Kismet' set for March

Thomas Stirling Auditorium will resemble an Arabian palace during the choir's performance of "Kismet", March 19, 20 and 21.

The story, based on the book of Charles Lederer and Luther Davis, revolves around Hajj, the poet begger, who one day, through a series of wondrous happenings and his cunning and trickery, gains wealth, finds a new love, avenges wrongs done to his daughter, triumphs over a wicked Wazir, and rises to a place of importance in Baghdad. In the meantime, the Caliph falls in love with the poet's daughter and eventually they marry.

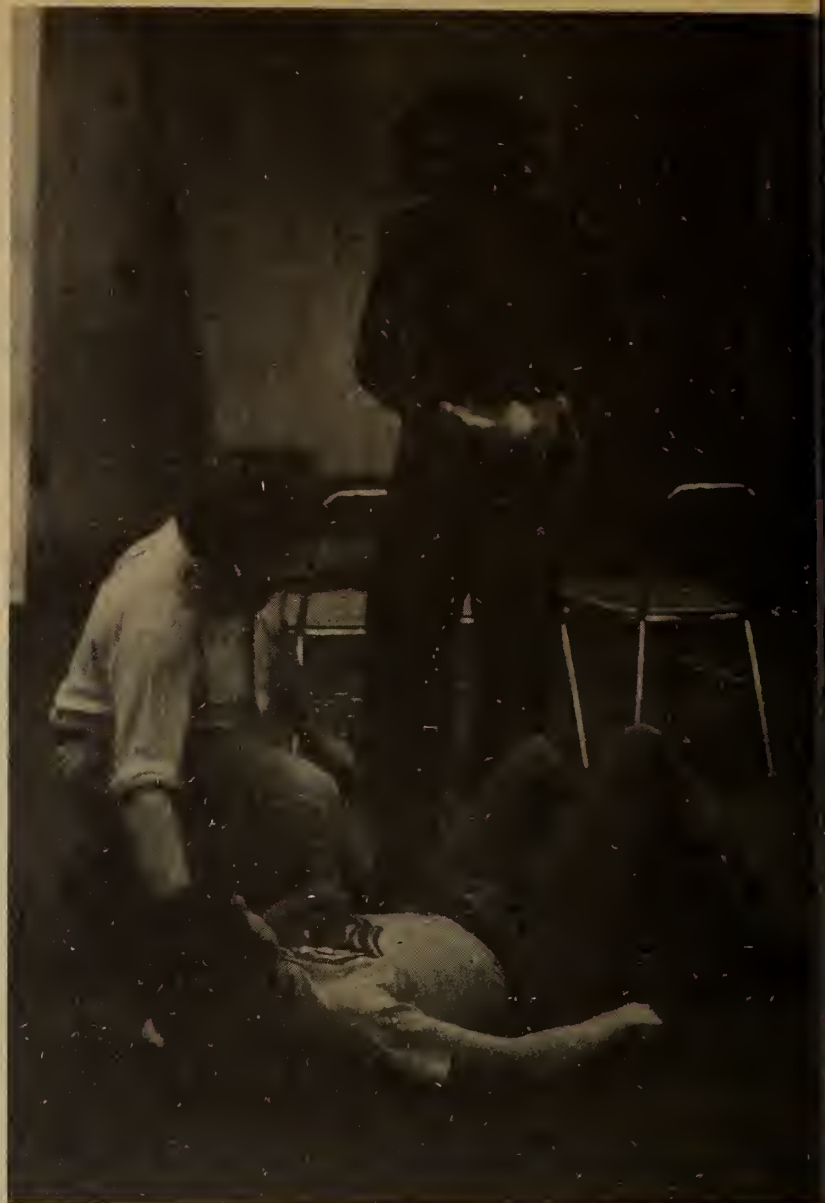
Major roles for "Kismet", include Phil Stalas as the wicked Wazir, Rich Reasoner as the Caliph, Kathy McGuire as Marsinah, the begger's daughter, Donna Stickle as Lalume, a fancy lady, and John Barnes as the Poet. Music teacher Mr. Lewis chose these students on the basis of singing and acting ability, amount of sound produced and their looking the part. The remainder of the 50-member cast, have all been chosen from the Howe choir.

Howe. The Arabian costumes, complicated staging, and music make it the most difficult musical ever performed in the past.

The music, which will be played by a small string group, with a few woodwinds and brass, is an adaptation of Borodin's tunes. Fate, which is the meaning of the word "kismet," is from Symphony No. 2 in B Minor; *Rhymes Have I* is from the last act of "Prince Igor;" and *Not Since Nineveh and He's in Love* are taken from the Polovtsian Dances. The more familiar selections to be featured in this Arabian tale are *Strangers in Paradise* and *Baubles, Bangles, and Beads*.

In previous years, Howe has staged such musicals as "Hello Dolly," "Guys and Dolls", and "The Sound of Music." This is the first attempt at a production such as "Kismet."

Mr. Lewis commented, "This year's production will be the most difficult of all the musicals we've staged so far, in each of the vocal, acting and instrumental areas. I think we can do it though, because these upperclassmen are extremely talented."



John Barnes, Mark Wiggs and Kathy McGuire rehearse a lively scene from "Kismet."

—Photo by Laurel Lagenaur

7 linguists seek trips abroad

Spanish students Laurel Lagenaur, Susan Holdren and Tim Riches; French pupils Carol McCrae, Beth Strickland and Kathy Hudson; and German student Donald Dichmann competed against foreign language pupils from all over the state to become semi-finalists in the Indiana University Honors Program, which may enable them to travel abroad this summer.

A fee of \$2.50 and an application form with the student's name, address, telephone number and parents' consent was requested when the Howettes began seeking admission. Next, they wrote an essay telling their reasons for wanting to take the trip, and their source of information about the program.

I.U. Honors Program members notified Mr. Raymond Hulce, Spanish teacher and foreign language department head, of the results of the seven students in mid December and gave him the date when they were to take the qualifying exam. Mrs. Banks and Mr. Degler were in charge of the French and German admissions, respectively.

Other forms were filled out and sent to I.U.P.U.I. for judging and careful consideration. If these sheets are approved, the pupils will be given an interview with the program's foreign language and English department heads, which decides whether or not the seven will travel. These interviews are scheduled for March 3 through 21. The final selection will be made by April 1.

San Luis Potosi, Mexico; Saint Briec, France; and Krefeld, Germany are the planned sites for the Americans' stay. These towns have been used for many years as students exchange posts.

For eight weeks the students will live with a native family, immersing themselves in the culture, language, foods, customs and activities of their designated country. The young people will also take different classes and go on small excursions.

According to Mr. Hulce "The students will learn more in just eight weeks abroad than they ever could sitting in a classroom miles away."



Whiz kids compete for local honors

For many years, Howe quiz teams have ranked high among Indianapolis High Schools. This year will be no exception.

The team consists of senior John Barnes, specializing in the areas of music, literature and movies; junior Carl Bredinstiener in math and science; and seniors Dan Whitaker and Steve Stafford jokingly nicknamed "The Garbage Man" and the "Backup Garbage Man" for their expert knowledge of trivia. Junior Donald Dichman and senior Rich Reasoner serve as alternates for the team.

The quiz team competes against other area high school teams on the locally televised quiz show "Exercise in Knowledge."

Last year, Howe, then being a "new team" with Dan Whitaker being their only veteran player, advanced to semi-final competition. The "Banzai Boys" are off to a good start again this year, as they knocked off defending champ North Central with a score of 74-68.

When asked to comment, co-sponsors Mr. Ron Finkbinder and Errol Spears had several interesting things to say about the team. For example, "We were hurt by graduation, everybody came back," and "It's not how you win or lose, but how you ring the buzzer." However, with a serious note, both agreed that Howe has a good chance to defeat the strong Shortridge team, whom they will meet in late Feb. (This match will be televised March 1.)

There is a special unity among the comrades, which helps add a sense of spirit and dedication to the team. To show this, the guys for the first time have designed a quiz team symbol, the Japanese Rising Sun Battle Flag and Edict of War, poem and a fight song.

The fight song, sung to the tune of the Notre Dame Fight Song, is as follows:

Cheer, Cheer for our Howe Quiz team,
We've now worked up a full head of steam,
Wake up ev'ry study hall.
Tell 'em the Quiz team's on the ball.

What though the odds may be great and small,
Our Hornet Quiz team will win out all,
Thus we praise, this ain't no jive,
The Champ-eens of seventy-five!
(Rah! Rah! Rah! Repeat song once.)

With such great spirit and knowledge, our quiz team is sure to go this year, hang in there guys, we'll win with ya.

Student

Every teenager must make decisions that will guide him through life. These decisions will determine his moral and personal opinions.

Several students at Howe expressed their opinions concerning the variety of questions presented in the form of a questionnaire. The first question asks: "Do you find it difficult to discuss your emotions and desires with persons of the opposite sex?"

Here, the results seem to indicate that one problem many people have is difficulty in discussing their emotions and desires with the opposite sex. Perhaps the reason is that some of the old-fashioned attitudes towards sex and love. This inability to talk about sex helped to keep the subject out of the classroom.

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tower editorial/opinion

page 3

friday, february 7, 1975

Editorially Speaking:

Teachers are supposed to evaluate the achievement of the student in the classroom. They are also supposed to indicate a student's intellectual capacity. But how important are they? What do they really mean? Don't we come to school for an education that actually has nothing to do with grades?

For many people some form of schooling will occupy one-third of their lifetime. That time will have to be devoted to the five most important letters of the alphabet—"A", "B", "C", "D", and "F". These, by the way, play a major role in all lives. For example, many colleges require students to meet a specific grade point average (GPA). Also, many employers are influenced by applicant's GPA when hiring personnel.

The effectiveness with which letter grades measure learning can be argued. Too often a teacher's objectivity is affected by various circumstances, such as classroom management or student's personality. Also, teachers often stick to some pre-determined arbitrary grading scale, known as the "curve" system, or, just as bad, the percentage basis. These two systems are set up on the assumption that all classes must be made up of a certain number of "A" students, and of "F" students, with the others distributed evenly.

This is absurd! For one thing, there is no such thing as "A" and "F" students. There are only those who have been able to work well within the teacher's system and those who have not. Secondly, no two classes are identical since none are made up of the same people. In one situation there may be many good performers who receive an "A," just as in another it may be more difficult to slide by. So how can teachers expect to evaluate fairly all the students in their classes if they fit them into a stereotype regardless of learning?

Supposedly, a young person learns to work for a specific goal (grade). Achieving that goal is supposed to be a reward; missing it is a punishment. True, there are many people who try to make good grades. They work for it. They feel they deserve it and if they don't get it, they feel down about themselves. Too many students lose interest in school because our present educational system insists that they compete with their peers to make impressive grades. Higher grades often mean less. Students who cannot work comfortably in the classroom setting, or whose results result in less than outstanding marks often are made to feel less worthy than those who can pull "A's". So the student has to choose between a lower concept of himself or a loss of respect for the system.

As a result of this, many people simply do not care about what grade they receive. Earning an "A" is no longer an incentive to work, and an "F" is not much of a punishment. Schooling and education become two different things. Attending school becomes an obstacle to education; one may learn a lot more by experiencing life outside of the artificial, protected set-up of school than by being forced to sit through uninteresting classes.

On the other hand, there are students who adapt well to the system and perform remarkably in class. For these people, a special recognition can serve as an incentive to "keep up the good work". How, then, can any system accommodate so many differences in people? Certainly not with picky letter grades. It would be much more equitable to everyone to work with a PASS-FAIL-HONORS grading. This would discriminate between students. It would allow for human diversity. And it would offer recognition to "superior" students. Also, teachers would no longer be influenced by their personal prejudices, and, most of all, students would no longer have the rivalry of competition.

As of today, the PASS-FAIL-HONORS system is not recognized by society. It is too new to be accepted. But, who knows? Maybe the day will come when colleges will no longer require a GPA, when employers won't be influenced by grades, when students will be able to relax and concentrate on being individual people, and when learning for the sake of education rather than the status of grades.

Book eye view

The **TOWER** feels that you should be the first to know what this year will bring in the way of reading. The following are just a few of the new books coming to expand your mind. (H—Hardcover, P—Paperback).

WONDER WOMAN by William Moulton Marston is a comic book designed for the Ms. and liberated Mr. readers. The idea behind it is to show that women and justice avenge evil as well as men, better than masculine power. (H)
STAR TREK LOG III by Alan Foster is inspired from the television cartoon series and should appeal to the Star Trek lovers of the world. (P)

BEATLES LYRICS NO. 2 by Alan Aldridge illustrates the lyrics of the Beatles songs and writings in a fantasy fashion. (H)

THE AUTOBIOGRAPHY OF PETER REVSON by Peter Revson and Leon Mandel details not only his racing career but also his personality and life style. (H)

ORIGIN OF MARVEL COMICS by Stan Lee and the creators of the Fantastic Four tells its history and the comic strips of the past. The Hawk, Spiderman, Mighty Thor and Dr. Strange make up the foursome and proves its fascination for the intellectual as opposed to children. (P)

Discuss intimacy

angers and out of our school sys-

Answers to another question "Do you feel sex education should be given to all students?" indicate that everyone feels that sex education is as important as the present courses. It is especially important when one considers that a majority of those surveyed indicated that their educational understanding of sex came from their friends. Obviously when information is traded this way is easy for a few wrong ideas to slip in. "Do you feel that men are more sexually physical than women?" The third question had less than half the boy participants of the survey saying yes. However, it was also noted that 96 percent of the males felt that sex did not need to wait until marriage.

On number four, "Is sex education that should be shared between persons who claim to be in

love?" This question had 81 percent of the female voting yes while only 59 percent of the men were in agreement.

The girls at Howe seem to be more honest in their relationships as they nearly unanimously agree that women in the last ten years have improved in their truthfulness. However, the boys aren't believing it. Less than half of them think that women can't be trusted any more now than before.

When the students were asked of their opinions to the statement, "Women give sex for love while men give love for sex." More than half of the men gave a positive response while only a third of the women thought this was true.

Overall, it would appear that the men have more inhibitions about talking openly of sex and their emotions. And while women can talk more freely, they are more concerned that their relationships will be a meaningful experience.



Students decide?

Grades are intended to indicate the performance of the student in each class. It is unfortunate that a similar system can't be used for teachers.

The purpose of student evaluation of teachers is to provide the teacher with an idea of how the students are receiving his presentation of the course, and to acquaint each department head with the students' opinions. Often, though, there is the danger that these opinions will greatly influence the heads' own evaluation of his teachers.

What begins as an intelligent aid to course betterment sometimes ends in a popularity contest. Some students use this opportunity for expressing sincere feelings as an excuse to get back at a particular teacher for bad grades or ill treatment. Exaggeration could run rampant. The end result would be pitting the students against their teacher, not the intended purpose at all.

An appraisal of classes has, in the past, inquired into every facet of the course, including the instruction,

but last year's evaluation of new classes was successfully directed away from the teacher and focused more on the class itself. The closest question asked concerning the teacher was, "Do you like the way the course was presented?" The student wasn't required to sign his name.

Evaluations administered by the teacher and kept in his or her confidence seems to be the best route to travel. This would be a healthy way to improve class instruction, discover how the pupils feel, and maybe solve problems that the teacher wasn't aware of. Malicious or overrated remarks couldn't threaten an instructor's job.

The final question lies with we high schoolers ourselves. Are we mature enough to lay aside our individual prejudices in favor of unbiased, level headed thinking? Teacher evaluation could be useful and extremely valuable; it would benefit only ourselves in terms of the quality of our education.

School "blessed" with old and new

by ALTON SCOTT

When was the last time the film broke in the middle of the "Great Barrier Reef" or the record player's sound was having its ups and downs with "Romeo and Juliet" or the overhead projector was not working because the head was lying on some papers so the wind wouldn't blow them away?

During the last couple of weeks, the **TOWER** took a look at Howe's audiovisual equipment and discussed the situation with several teachers.

Mr. Steven Briggs, an English department personnel, commented that the video tape machine has to be shared because there's only one such machine besides the one which belongs to the athletic department. Mr. Briggs feels this is a problem because such equipment is a major factor for learning; however, the students should not be totally dependent upon it.

Other English instructors, Miss Shirley Smith and Mrs. Ann Williams, feel that the majority of their equipment is mediocre and very old. Also they said there is a definite problem when two classrooms have to share the same record player, and one class wants to hear Simon & Garfunkel while the other is listening to the J.B.'s.

A final note from the English department was expressed by Mr. Wayne Mellott stating, "Howe is truly blessed and very adequately supplied with learning devices."

Two foreign language teachers reported using old movie projectors that "act up," which they don't mind if the machines are old as long as they function. One of the teachers also noted having an old record player which requires an extremely long time before it starts turning. They added

that when a machine is broken, it is usually not repaired until weeks or even months later.

Nevertheless, the foreign language department is not totally handicapped by out-dated apparatus. In October, the Fleetwood Retractable Overhead Language Lab, which is an expensive grouping of individual earphones and recorders, was installed in room 231 and is used by all foreign language classes.

According to the science department, one of their old movie projectors shows flipper without a picture.

Moving on to the math department's supply list, there appears to be one overhead projector some ten years old, for each classroom; however, there are no provisions for projection screens in rooms 122 and 125.

Both the girls and boys physical education departments must use old but sturdy equipment. They also have a video tape machine which was purchased with donations from the Mens 400 Club Association, PTA, athletic concession and private individuals four years ago.

At the present time, Mr. Richard Hammond, head of the audio-visual department, has five movie projectors not working. Mr. Hammond added the fact that if a machine needs a new part, it may take as long as one year for the downtown Arts and Crafts center to replace it.

In conclusion, the comments expressed by the identified teachers are not protests but merely factual statements. Therefore, having examined several situations, the **TOWER** does not disapprove of using the old equipment, it simply wishes to bring attention to the tremendous value of Howe's equipment.

New Images



Wishy-Washy . . . no more dish pan hands.
—Photo by Laurel Lagenaur



What's Cookin' Baby? A lot around the new home ec. area.

—Photo by Jeff Genrich

Courses, spark into

A whole new dimension to domestic affairs has taken shape with the complete renovation and updating of the home economics department.

The former wrestling room has now given way to two complete food and clothing units, the latter of which has a class capacity of 24. The need for storage, closet and working space has been fulfilled.

New facilities built and purchased to modernize all aspects of the homemaking are the two fitting rooms with fashion mirrors, 18 new sewing machines and two kitchen labs that each contain six units fully-equipped with appliances. New glasses and utensils and tilt mirror have been ordered for future use. The mirror is an especially effective teaching aid that allows the students to observe the instructor's cooking demonstration from every angle.

The middle area of the new department is expected to be transformed into a complete dining room for the benefit of the food classes.

Space and equipment are available for a personal grooming class and possible initiation of a beauty-culture class, if Wood's class is discontinued. Also, there is equipment for a child development class with a small room built for children. But, it is unlikely that



Cheryl Keough plans to make cookies by first preheating the oven.

—Photo by Jeff Genrich

n Home Ec.

Adams 'crock's' majors

by Nanette Walters

"And this year's recipient of the John Crocker award is Betty Adams. Ladies and gentlemen, I have just been notified that there has been a mistake. JOHN ADAMS has won the Betty Crocker Award!"

The 50-minute test, which was given here Tuesday, Dec. 3, consisted of several questions pertaining to family living, human relations, consumer buying and clothing textiles.

John, who was the only guy to take the test, competed against nine girls including Debbie Beck, Mary Burris, Jenny Coonce and Sheila Hamilton. Other participants were Linda Harper, Sherry Setser, Vicki Simmons, Karen Schroering and Nancy Thompson.

John jokingly stated the main reason he took the test was to "beat out the home economics majors." Though John has never taken a home ec. course, he was enrolled in family living and was encouraged to take the test by Mrs. Josinah Mosiman.

For taking the Howe first-place honor, John "Crocker" Adams received a tie clasp with a specially designed fireplace emblem. This award makes John eligible for the state title which consists of a \$1500 scholarship plus an expense-paid trip to Minneapolis. The winner's school will receive a set of "Encyclopedia Britannica." The second-ranking "Family Leader of Tomorrow" in each state receives a \$500 Betty Crocker Scholarship.

Those who place in the state will be allowed to compete against other state finalists for the National Scholarship. National awards are first place, \$5000; second, \$4000; third, \$3000 and fourth, \$2000.



This was the first time in the history of Howe that a guy entered and also won the Betty Crocker Award.

—Photo by David Heimer

ties

any attempt to begin this situation.

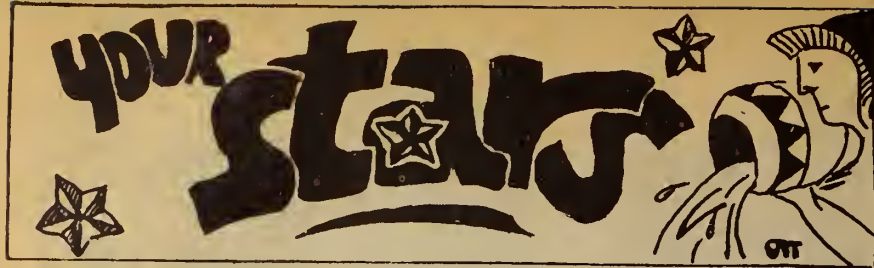
ec. department offers bachelor living, family living, personal grooming, and of course, full clothing and food.

touches have yet to be meting, air conditioning and when the changes are to be the date is unknown, but the home ec. department

They're not homemakers of Howe yet, but wait until they complete the Bachelor Survival course.

—Photo by Laurel Lagenaur





In a world filled with constant changes, the stars' expense seem to be the only definite things left to us.

So that you will be ready for these changes, The Tower will print monthly readings of your horoscope. The outlook for February is as follows:

AQUARIUS (Jan. 28-Feb. 18)—There are some opportunities for love and luck this month but be careful. It is best to play it smooth this month and avoid treading on any toes. Incoming news may bring you money but do not sit around waiting for it—this should be a good time for you to further your hobbies. Attend to a creative project.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)—Accept the unique idea of some important person, it may be of value later on. Use your personality to add to your bank account. Pause and think before acting. You are admired by friends this month and may be pleasantly surprised by something someone has done for you.

ARIES (March 21-April 20)—This may prove to be a boring month but be patient, this is an ideal time for you to relax and be with loved ones. Expect pleasant news. The outlook is fine for a raise in pay if you ask for it.

TAURUS (April 21-May 20)—You seem to have new opportunities; grasp them. There is a strong emphasis on people around you, you may possibly hurt someone's feelings if not cautious. Take a trip but not at any long distance.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21)—This seems a perfect time for you to be more self-expressive. Give out your ideas and spread your influence. Be secretive concerning your private affairs and problems though. Rest is advisable.

CANCER (June 22-July 22)—Matters at a distance take up most of your attention. Private and secret matters may be solved but avoid disloyalty. It would be best for you to follow more conservative rules at the present. Accept all attention happily and be prepared for changes without an argument.

LEO (July 23-August 22)—Your month may have pleasant surprises. Mistakes are easily made, so guard against the possibility by checking twice. Take no one's word. A certain amount of mystery may be in the air, especially surrounding friends of yours. New honors can come your way.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)—Win top honors, be alert to opportunities and gain by using your charm and graciousness. Much affection and sincere feelings are in the atmosphere. Let your personality shine. Fine time to have parties. Don't gamble this month.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)—Don't misinterpret anything you see or hear this month. This is a good time to catch up with unfinished work and give attention to doing something nice for a friend. Be patient.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)—Attend a party with a friend or invite a group in. An invitation that arrives should be accepted. It can prove to be a pleasant surprise later and a life saver in the future. Decisions having an important bearing may press for your attention.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)—Enjoy a hobby or a night out. The work you have been doing pays off and a raise is in store for you. You could be starting on a long trip, check details thoroughly first.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)—Whatever you write will be of importance now. Sign important agreements. Write important letters. Fine for giving attention to creative projects. Sometimes we have to let go of one thing to gain another. This will be true in partnership this month.



Howe's nightingale

Being a school nurse isn't all medicine and bandages and Mrs. Waneta DeHoff will testify to that.

Mrs. DeHoff was a substitute teacher in the Indianapolis public schools before being hired by the Thomas Carr Howe High School to be a school's nurse.

When asked how she felt about the school and its students, she replied, "I love 'em!" She enjoys her work and stated that if she didn't like nursing, "I wouldn't be here."

She attended Indiana Central College where she obtained her Bachelor's Degree, and is required to work

Rarely do students receive a scholarship without feeling the pain of writer's cramp and mental exhaustion. Yet, for the Herron Art Scholarship—test and forms are eliminated and only teacher approval, along with one's artistic abilities are needed.

Of course, the students must be enrolled in an art class in grades 9 through 12. Their teacher should feel that the student can perform over and above the rest of the art students in his or her class and may possess innate abilities in art.

Only two scholarships are presented to schools each year. This year, Victor

Musser and Jackie Murphy, both sophomores were chosen from Howe for this award. They began classes at Herron Art School, Saturday, Jan. 11, and will continue to meet each Saturday until the end of the school semester. Classes begin at 9 a.m. and end at noon with only three absences allowed.

Victor and Jackie will continue to do the same type of art work they now do in their art classes at Howe, but will have a chance to become more involved in it. Such things as figure drawing, sculpture and painting are just a few of the projects the students will work on. Since the classes are made up of talented art students the atmosphere will also be more relaxed and interested.

There are no grades and the classes will not continue into more advanced classes, but Mrs. Duncan, a department head explains, "Their salary will come from the learning experience they wouldn't generally receive in a normal school routine."

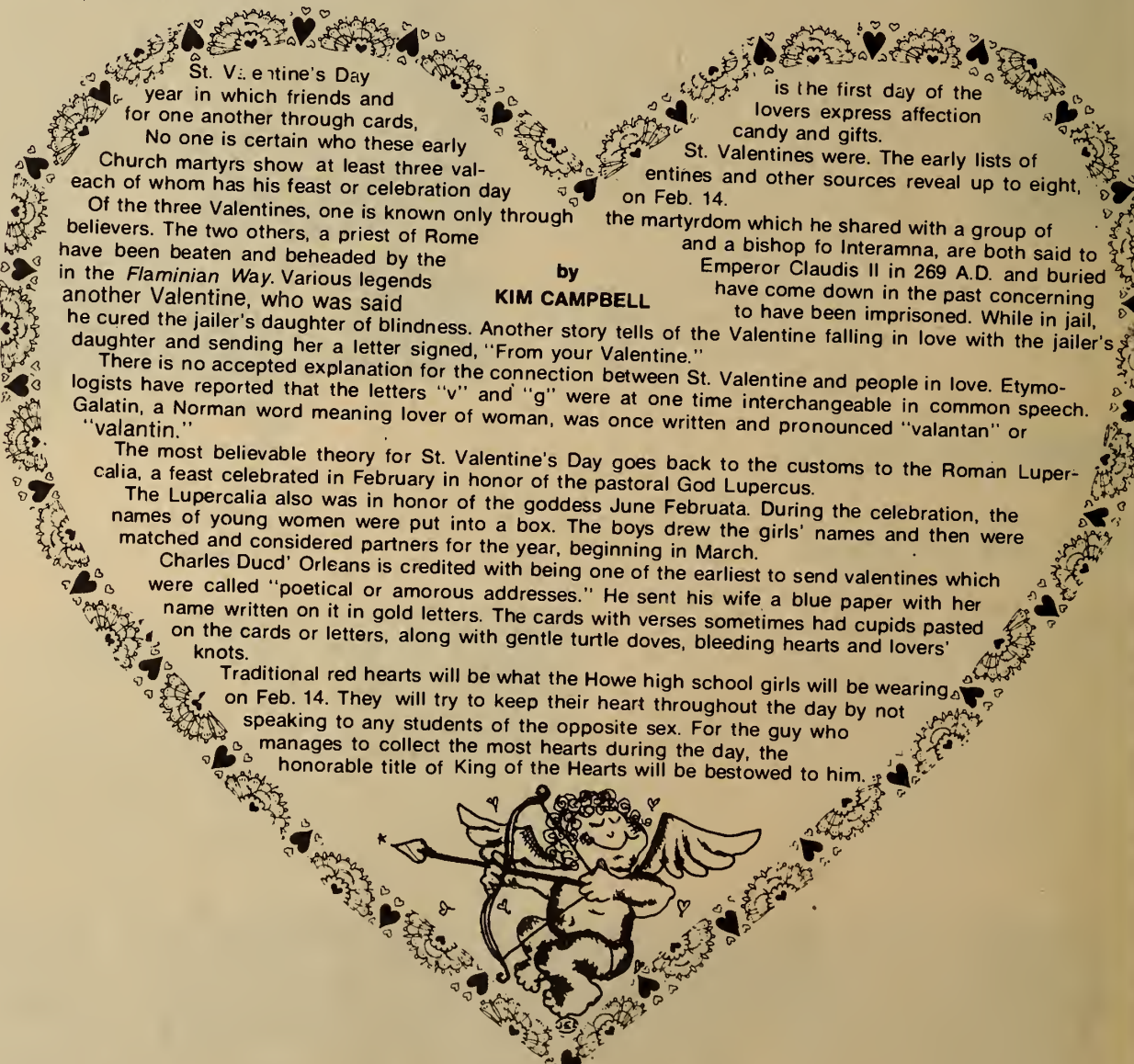
As for future plans for the two students, both hope to continue using their talent in some field of art. Jackie is considering becoming an interior decorator, but her real interest lies in oil painting, a pastime she has developed since fifth grade. Victor is more business minded and will go into commercial arts. As for schooling, he plans to go to the New York Art School.

on her Masters. The board that certifies teachers is the same board that certified Mrs. DeHoff for the position of school nurse.

As far as authority in her work, she has standing orders that she must follow. If a student has an accident, she is able to administer first aid; however, she is limited as to what she can and cannot do.

For example, she is unable to dispense any medicine, including aspirin.

Aside from medicinal uses, Mrs. DeHoff is a counselor and a great help to the students at Howe.



St. Valentine's Day is the first day of the year in which friends and lovers express affection for one another through candy and gifts.

No one is certain who these early

Church martyrs show at least three val-

each of whom has his feast or celebration day

Of the three Valentines, one is known only through

believers. The two others, a priest of Rome

have been beaten and beheaded by the

in the *Flaminian Way*. Various legends

another Valentine, who was said

he cured the jailer's daughter of blindness. Another story tells of the Valentine falling in love with the jailer's

daughter and sending her a letter signed, "From your Valentine."

There is no accepted explanation for the connection between St. Valentine and people in love. Etymo-

logists have reported that the letters "v" and "g" were at one time interchangeable in common speech.

Galatin, a Norman word meaning lover of woman, was once written and pronounced "valantan" or

"valantin."

The most believable theory for St. Valentine's Day goes back to the customs to the Roman Luper-

calia, a feast celebrated in February in honor of the pastoral God Lupercus.

The Lupercalia also was in honor of the goddess Juno Februata. During the celebration, the

names of young women were put into a box. The boys drew the girls' names and then were

matched and considered partners for the year, beginning in March.

Charles Ducd' Orleans is credited with being one of the earliest to send valentines which

were called "poetical or amorous addresses." He sent his wife a blue paper with her

name written on it in gold letters. The cards with verses sometimes had cupids pasted

on the cards or letters, along with gentle turtle doves, bleeding hearts and lovers'

knots.

Traditional red hearts will be what the Howe high school girls will be wearing

on Feb. 14. They will try to keep their heart throughout the day by not

speaking to any students of the opposite sex. For the guy who

manages to collect the most hearts during the day, the

honorable title of King of the Hearts will be bestowed to him.

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Cagers look for victory

The Hornet basketball team will be spending this evening looking up at the Washington Continentals with a starting line-up of 6'6", 6'6", 6'2" and 5'10". The key to tonight's game will be fought under the boards.

Much pressure will be placed on 6'5" Senior Ken Parker in the pivot. He will need help from Evan Pritz and Kevin Johnson, both at 6'2."

Washington's record now stands at 6-7, but like our Hornets, they have lost close games that could have gone the other way.

Tomorrow night, it will be Perry Meridian in the Hornet cagers' home gym. Their team checks in at about the same size as ours, but they boast of much experience, as all starters are back from last year.

"We are improving," said Coach Stutz. "We've played excellent ball except for the first game against Ripple. As a matter of fact, we outscored Tech by seven field goals, Franklin Central by one field goal. The Hornets lost each of those games.

Howe, now at 5-9 and 11th in the city have lost close games. Although losing four out of the last five, the offensive average has been 76.2, as compared to 78.4 for Hornet opponents. Close?

Lacking an offensive punch in the early part of the season, Tony Pennington has been sizzling the nets for a 19.8 average in the last five outings.

The Tech game was one that should have knocked them out of the high rankings they have received this season. Ranked 3rd now and 6th at the time, they free-threw their way to victory in the waning minutes. Down by as many as 15 at the half, and end of the 3rd quarter, Howe went on a wild barrage, scoring 29, 4th quarter points to pull within points of Tech. But the Titans kept their composure by hitting pressure free throws to ice the contest.

Howe's next game was a slaughter as they annihilated Secina 91-46. The game was never in doubt, after Howe jumped out to a 12-1 bulge; they coasted the rest of the way to victory. Four Hornet cagers scored in double figures, led by Jimmy Fair's 16, but it was a team effort as all ten players scored.

During the City Tourney Howe, in their usual style of play fell into a 32-20 deficit, but came rambling back to lead at halftime 40-36. Ripple jumped out into the lead in the third quarter, but Howe stayed close behind, trailing by 5 at the end of the chapter. Once again, the final score of that game was Ripple, 76, Howe, 66.

Last Friday night, it was the Northwest Pioneers who visited the Hornets' gym, and left with one more game added to their win column. Most of the damage was done by their center and forward who tallied 23 and 20 points respectfully. Tony Pennington once again led Howe, this time with 28 big points.

Last Saturday, Robert Killebrew defeated Howe. His 33 markers paced Wood to a 94-80 decision over our Hornets. Wood, now at 11-5, is at its best in many seasons. Pennington scored 22 with Pritz adding 10.



Ken Parker eyes Ken Parker's attempt to raise the Hornet's score. —Photo by Laurel Lagenaur

Best record posted

by Greg Truex

What's the best record ever posted by the junior varsity cagers during a single season? A few years back the JV's ran up a 14-4 tally, but watch for Coach Larry Humes' Hornets to set a new record this season.

The Hornets currently own a 9-2 record as they enter the last half of their season. Recent victories were over Tech by a score of 62-49, and Secina by a skant 50-47.

Coach Humes is receiving a strong scoring punch from forwards Mark McCreure and Ray Littleton who lead the team in total points. Littleton and center Mark Gillespie are the team's leading rebounders. Howe's junior varsity also carries version of Indiana Uni-

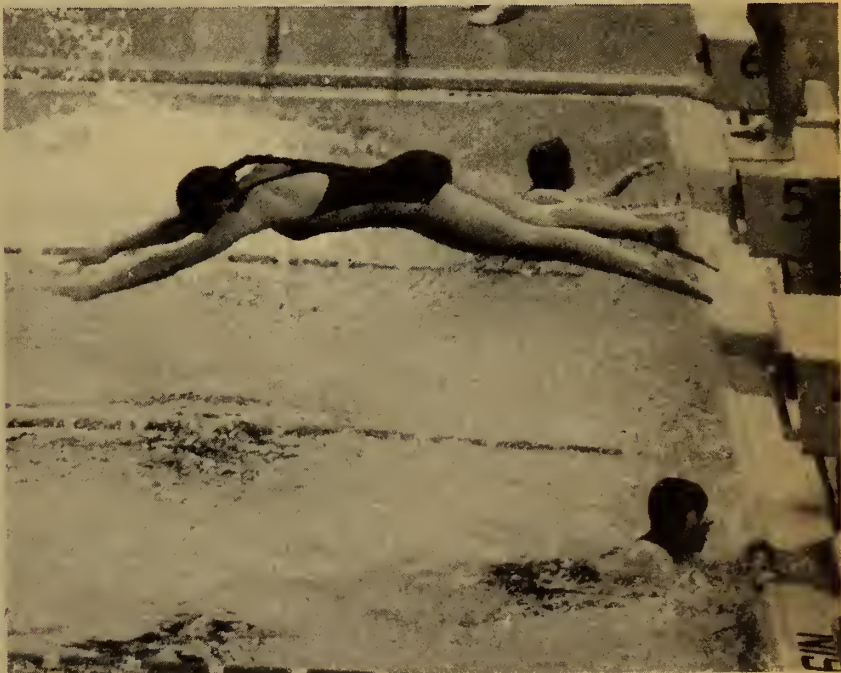
versity's John Laskowski in Howard Long. Howard is constantly doing a fine job coming off the bench. He averages about 8 points and 7 rebounds per contest.

With high hopes going into the city tourney, the Hornets were surprised by a strong Tech team. The JV's were unable to hold on to a two point lead with twenty seconds showing on the clock, and dropped a heartbreaker to the Titans, 50-49.

Coach Humes will continue to emphasize to his ball club its goal of having the best junior varsity record in the history of the school as they face such teams as Northwest, Wood, Washington, Perry Meridian, Manual and Attucks.

Statistics

MP	FGA	FGM	FG%	FTA	FTM	FT%	DEF. RB.	OFF. RB.	TOT. RB.	TOT. PTS.	ERRORS	ASSIST	PF	AVE.
HOWE (TEAM)	862	358	.415	387	235	.607	288	140	428	943				67.3
OPP. (TEAM)	873	373	.427	358	223	.622	307	194	501	969				69.2
PRITZ	341	140	.584	53	31	.584	54	29	83	147	29	17	35	10.5
JOHNSON	369	141	.384	68	44	.647	46	29	75	125	38	31	36	8.9
PARKER	225	47	.209	56	35	.625	43	30	73	81	26	10	42	6.2
PENNINGTON	325	160	.492	36	27	.750	35	20	55	185	34	23	37	14.2
KAYE	297	110	.370	56	39	.696	8	11	19	130	35	22	25	9.2
FAIR	285	143	.503	45	24	.533	29	20	49	148	55	45	46	11.3
HOLLY	53	10	.190	13	4	.307	8	4	12	12	11	3	9	1.1
MOORE	151	43	.285	26	13	.500	24	12	36	38	21	8	15	2.7
MUNCHEL	79	32	.405	19	9	.473	15	11	26	31	7	4	16	2.5



Janice Wiggins soars off a diving platform in the Yorktown meet.

DETERMINATION

In all competitive sports there is a sense of determination and a striving for success that shines through in Howe's newly formed swim team.

In just two meets, four new school records were set. Senior, Greg Crooks, swimming his best time thus far, set a school record in the 50 yard freestyle. Junior, Janice Wiggins, set records in both 50 and 100 yard freestyle. Freshman Rob Williams also set a record, hers being in the 400 yard freestyle. Sophomore Sherry Boltz put her name

on the slate with a new record in both 50 and 100 yard breast stroke.

On January 28, the girls fell to Yorktown in one of their toughest meets of the season.

The boys met with Greenfield, rated in the state's top 30, also falling to defeat. Duane Richey swam well, placing second in breast stroke competition. David Wente also swam well, marking his best time in the 100 yard back stroke.

Competition

Gymnasts score high

In the last two weeks, Howe's Girls Gymnastic Team traveled a total of 266 miles to make their record 3-0. The first road trip victory was against Shelbyville with a score of 96-75:

Placings are as follows: Beam-Jan Jones, first; Syndii Defur, second; and Georgia Solberg, third. Vaulting-Diane Abney, first; Susie Lovell, second; Gerri Simmons, third. Floor Exercise-Gorgia Solberg, first; Gerri Simmons and Tracy Johnson, tied for second. Bars-Cathy McAtee, first; Jan Frick and Susie Lovell, tied for second.

Their most recent road win was with the tough Jeffersonville team, 94.75-87.95. Howe's girls soundly defeated the competition in every event.

Georgia Solberg was the first of the blue ribbon winners as her score of 8.55 in all floor exercise competition. Gerri Simmons tied for the second spot with an 8.25 while Tracy Johnson's

score of 8.2 received a fourth spot rating.

Susie Lovell earned a blue ribbon score of 8.35 in the vaulting competition. The third, fourth and sixth spots were taken by Diane Abney, 7.95, Joy Droeger, 7.6 and Tracy Johnson, 7.15.

Jan Jones balanced to the meet's third top rate performance with a winning score of 8.0, Georgia Solberg and Syndii Defur with scores of 7.3 and 6.95 respectively received second and third places.

The fourth and final event was the uneven parallel bars competition; and Jan Frick took first place with an 8.0 score. Cathy McAtee and Susie Lovell tied for second with their score of 7.8, Suzie Lawrence, 6.5, captured sixth place and Theresa Cobb received a seventh place rating with 6.4.

The gymnasts will go for 4-0 as they will host Portage tomorrow at 1 p.m.



Varsity grappler John Scharbrough is determined to pin his Manual opponent. —Photo by Laurel Lagenaur

Win boosts 7-3 season

The varsity wrestling team finished its season last week with a win in a dual meet against Manual in the only home meet of the season.

The win boosted the varsity win-loss record to 7-3, which tied the previous school record of wins and losses in a single season at Howe. Last year's varsity team also held a 7-3 record but this year's team had more difficulty in achieving that record.

After their first four games, the varsity squad had tallied a 3-1 record but dropped two straight matches, facing them with an even record of 3-3.

In order to match last year's fine mark, the team would have to win four consecutive meets, one being fourth-ranked Washington.

Howe met Washington on Continental ground trying to pull out of their two-loss string. After the match, Howe walked away winning eight of their 13 matches, thus bringing their record back up to 4-3.

Now, all that stood in their way were three more teams: Brebeuf, Arlington and Manual. Manual would be the toughest of the three teams especially since the Redskins would have the home advantage.

Howe beat Brebeuf and Arlington by scores of 33-24 and 40-17 respectively. Now they had only one more obstacle in their way to achieve their 7-3 season: Manual.

The Varsity squad expected Manual to be tough and they were. All statistics in the match were close, but Howe had

won it all 36-30 taking seven of thirteen matches and tying the school record for arm wins and losses.

In his three years of wrestling, Howe, Mike Niggl has compiled a record of 67 wins and only 7 losses. The team will miss Mike next year as he is graduating at the end of the year.

Coach Arvin thinks all the wrestlers have worked hard this year to achieve their record and we're sure he's looking quite forward to next year's season.

The J.V. Wrestling squad has tallied this year's city crown for the first time in Howe history.

The grapplers have been undefeated in dual meets and have a season record of 7-3-their best in history. Their efforts for the last two seasons have resulted in a fine record of 19-1.

Reserve wrestlers are: Steve Mass, 138 lbs., 1st place City Champ; Steve Wilson, heavyweight, second place; Kevin Morrehead, 145 lbs., second place; Rusty Byrd, 155 lbs., third place; Hal Page, 132 lbs., third place; Chris Lowe, 119 lbs., third place; Chris Roeschlein, 98 lbs., third place; and Mark Hill, 90 lbs., fourth place.



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SPORTS QUIZ

1. Off what pitcher did Hank Aaron hit his 715th homer?
2. Who won the Heisman Trophy in 1972?
3. Who won the 800-meter run in the 1972 Olympics?
4. Who had the highest rushing average per game in the NCAA in 1974?
5. Who won the AFC and NFC player of the year award in 1974?
6. Who is the only man to ever gain recognition in the Basketball Hall of Fame as both a player and a coach?
7. Who is the all-time assist leader in the NBA?
8. What National League player from the Houston Astros was recently killed?
9. Who is baseball's most accurate active pitcher?

Skills top record

Howe's Freshman Basketball team is better than the 6-5 record indicates.

With 3 losses by 3 points or less, the record does not show the team's real ability.

The Frosh have beaten Marshall, Franklin Central, Chatard, Wood, Creston, and number 1-ranked Cathedral which Mr. Smith is very proud of.

The Freshman squad, a fairly large one of 18 players, consists of Abe Moore, Chris Hardiman, LaFonda Daily, Terry Edwards, John Leavell, Kevin Barringer, Owen Cowherd, Bruce Shadiow, and Dan Rogers. Also on the team are Dallis McGraw, Rowland Lolla, Mark Roeschlein, Gary McGinnis, Tim Pilkinton, Greg Privette, Chris O'Connor, Bill Boekankamp and Rodney Younger.

Mr. Bill Smith, the new basketball coach says the team is very "basketball intelligent!"

Coach Smith went on to say, "You can teach them fundamentals, but when it comes to playing they know what they're doing."

In his first year of coaching, Mr. Smith says he likes coaching and plans to continue.

With four games left against Washington, Broad Ripple, Tech, and Manual, Mr. Smith is optimistic with his team and thinks they have a good chance in the city tournament.

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TOWER

Vol. 36, No. 10

Thomas Carr Howe High School

Feb. 21, 1975

Construction or destruction?



Todd makes his move



Mr. Larry Todd checks off Pam King's daily assignment.

photo by Laurel Lagenaur

Entire cast chosen

BY KIM WEBB

On December 3, 1953, *Kismet* opened at New York's Ziegfeld Theater with Alfred Drake, Doretta Morrow, Richard Kiley, Joan Diener and Henry Calvin taking the leading roles. The Howe Music Department will open its three-night stand of *Kismet* March 19 in the Thomas Stirling Auditorium. John Barnes, Kathy McGuire, Rich Reasoner, Donna Stickle and Phil Stalas will assume leading roles.

Kismet's romantic plot has entertained audiences world-wide for decades. The story is centered on Hajj (played by John Barnes), who in one miraculous day, rises from that of a poet-beggar to an Emir (Chief-tain) of Baghdad.

Robert Wright and George Forrest adapted Alexander Borodin's music for *Kismet*. Fate comes from Symphony No. 2 in B Minor, and *Rhymes Have I* from the last act of "Prince Igor." *Not Since Nineveh*, *Stranger In Paradise*, and *He's In Love!* are from the Polovetsian Dances, and the Symphony No. 1 is

the source of *Gesticulate*. A piano composition called "Serenade" provides *Night of My Nights*, while the D major Quartet becomes *Was I Wazir?* and, from the third movement, comes the beautiful *And This Is My Beloved*. *The Olive Tree* has been adapted from the Love Duet from "Prince Igor," and the Finale includes parts of many of these, including *Sands Of Time*, from "In the Steppes of Central Asia."

Borodin's talents did not go unrecognized. He received the Antoinette Perry Award (Tony) for the Best Composer in 1953-54.

The Outer Circle Award for "Best Musical" also went to *Kismet*.

Music instructor, Mr. Tom Lewis assisted by Mr. Robert Bramblett will direct the 37-part cast in "The most difficult musical we've staged so far."

The cast (named in order of appearance) consists of: Ben Meyers as Iman of the Mosque; Steve Barnard, Don Meyers, Dave Newman, Hal Page and Tim Riches as Muezzins (Mohammed crier); Mark Wiggs

Mr. Larry Todd, Howe's head librarian, will begin moving books into the new Media Center next month.

The Center will be a combination of the present library and a portion of the newly constructed wing. It should be open to students in approximately eight weeks.

Next to stairwell ten will be the main entrance in to the Media Center. The new library will be air conditioned and carpeted, and will be coordinated between gold and rustic chairs and draperies and tables made of contemporary walnut. Leather cushioned lounge chairs will also be used.

The Audiovisual Center that replaced room 164 will have recess lighting and a new darkroom which will be used by teachers and the Visual classes. Also included in the Center will be a Production Center for both teachers and students who wish to do drymounting work or mend books.

Mr. Richard Hammond will take charge of all audiovisual equipment. A sound-film projector, regular film

projectors, cassettes, an instamatic camera and a copy stand are just a few of the items ordered for the new area.

Several individual and class study facilities have been constructed in the Media Center. Rooms 151 and 153, presently used as the temporary library, will be remodeled and reserved for large group instruction. Rooms branching off from the main library will be used as special conference and audiovisual listening areas for individuals. Small tables placed near the card catalogues will also be available to students wishing to use film strips.

At the present time, Howe's library contains nearly 15,000 assorted books and subscribes to 34 magazines. Since the school's budget depends upon the total number of students enrolled and a certain percentage of library funds is allotted for each pupil, Mr. Todd expects to double his materials by next fall.

Money from the Community Building Fund was used to construct the new Media Center.

With so much work still to be done, Mr. Todd has asked as many students as possible to take Library Experience next semester. Even though only 17 are currently receiving this credit, Howe's new library could use 75 or 100 assistants. According to Jody Eggers, "Library Experience is a lot of fun and easy too!"



BY LANA TEETS

With the age of student rights hand, teenagers are finding that they are receiving more and more adult privileges.

One move to materialize privilege includes student identification cards, which is presently a major project of Thomas Carr Howe's Student Council.

The ID cards would serve many purposes for the student, such as means to check out materials and equipment in the soon-to-open Media Center. These cards would also be considered legal identification both in and out of school.

For example, ID cards would be used at such school-related events as sock hops and film festival while out of school they could be used for check cashing. School ID cards would definitely be an asset to the student, who, up until now, has no other piece of legal identification.

"We (the Student Council) hope to begin making the cards in approximately three weeks. This temporary delay is due to the time required for the printing of sample cards," stated Tom Barnard, Student Council President.

"Students should not consider the identification cards a disciplinary measure, but rather consider them privilege designed to benefit everyone at Howe," Tom added.

The ID cards will be made with equipment borrowed from Washington High School and will be free to all Howe students. In the case of theft or the card being lost, there will be a \$1.50 replacement fee.

During the 75-76 school year Howe should receive its own equipment due to an allotment in the school board's present budget.

Summing up the ideas behind the expressed reasons for the identification cards, Student Council Vice

It's debatable

Two of Howe's most active competitive teams are the speech and debate teams.

Debate, however, is one of ten events of the Indiana High School Forensic Association. Others include extemporaneous speaking, original orations, oratorical interpretation, impromptu speaking, poetry reading, radio broadcasting, discussion and dramatic and humorous interpretation.

Jim Trees and Keith Miller participated in the Regional Debate Meet, Feb. 8. Each went two rounds on the topic, "Resolved: Campaign funds for all federal elective offices should be provided exclusively by the federal government."

At a Tech meet, Feb. 15, Debbie Smith, Jim Dickerson, Keith Miller and Scott Stroud participated in the area of discussion; Dan Whitaker, Joe Fox, Steve Smith and George Wahl gave impromptu speeches. Joe Fox also participated in the original oration contest.

In the Optimist Club contest, Jeff Genrich and Brian Calhoun both brought home trophies for first and third-place ratings respectively. Steve Hall was awarded a fourth-place certificate.

Joe Fox also participated in the Rotary Club contest, Feb. 18, with his original oration.

Tim Griffin and Christal Bradley will speak on the topic of abortion

at the Knights of Columbus, March 3.

When asked to comment on the art of debating, speech and debate coach Steve Briggs said, "Debating is a valuable experience in analytical and logical thinking. A good debater is able to express himself on his feet and to use common sense in thinking for the reasons he must prove. He also must be able to reason under pressure."

THOMAS CARR HOWE HIGH SCHOOL

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Indianapolis, Indiana 46201

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tower

Editorially Speaking

Construction scars campus

all started with the destruction of Brown's Hill. From the time that this station was deemed more important than a pretty landscape, the campus has shown scars of wear and tear. Trees were torn down, mounds of earth moved and cement substituted for grass.

After it became necessary to enter the school building. An entire block of houses had to be moved or torn down, and for what seemed like eternity, the east side of the campus was in shambles. At the same time, the remaining part of the Brown's Hill was levelled. Again, trees were cleared out, and the area became a huge mud hole. Still, this was not sufficient. The new parking lot, reserved for teachers and visitors was dug up. At the same time the workers had to tear through a layer of pavement to reach the buried pipe lines.

Through this "improvement" road, excess bits of lumber and debris were strewn around. What an unsightly sight!

Meanwhile, the building itself was not overlooked. Inside, too, there was tearing and drilling and building and remodeling. Unfortunately, in their haste to get everything done, the workers hurried from one job to another, leaving eyesores in the almost finished places. Even now, we have the future counselor's offices nearly, but not quite, finished. And something is happening elsewhere: Exit 10 is apparently being caged. How attractive! Last but by no means least, construction was begun on the north west part of the campus. Huge mountains of mud have taken over the once quaint and picturesque location. Worse yet, the small hill in front of the Tower has been all but flattened. It's been gouged so as to form two measly bumps, separated by a hideous "pathway."

The once lovely view from Pleasant Run Parkway is now a total mess. Ok, that has to be expected for construction. But what about the pile of mud beside the bridge? How long is that going to be there and what purpose does it serve?

There is no more beauty for Hornets. Most of the student body has never attended Howe at its best. Scars have been left every time "improvement" was undertaken.

When will we have a nice campus again? Is it really necessary to destroy the old when the new is installed? Surely the process of construction can be less destructive than it is presently.

JUST

President Fred Bohannon stated, "It may prove to be a prerequisite for other privileges, such as open campus, which would hardly be feasible without some way of distinguishing between students and non-students."

Open campus

By BEN MEYERS

"Supposedly, high school prepares us for higher education and life in the future." That statement is a farce. High school, as it is now, is an expensive building full of high-paid babysitters who watch after little children from 8:15 a.m. to 3:15 p.m. It does little in the way of preparing individuals for the outside world. The main reason for this is the present system of closed campus.

Closed campuses strip a student of his individualism. It places him in an institution and leaves him there for four years, telling him exactly what to do and when to do it. At the end of the four years he is handed a diploma and has a very vague notion of what to do with it.

However, the principal idea of open campus is to work a class schedule to fit a student's time, rather than a student's time to fit a class schedule.

This establishes two main points. First, it declares each student an individual, capable of being responsible for himself. Secondly, it allows a student to take the courses he wants and needs on his own time.

This type of system places education on a more personal basis; the student prepares to face future life by becoming more responsible in planning his education to fit his needs.

Open campus could be modeled after college campuses. Students, with help of counselors, schedule both required and selective courses from pre-determined hours.

This means students would be rid of boring study halls and unneeded, unwanted classes. They would also be able to go home between classes or possibly go to the cafeteria, library or study halls, if desired.

Students would be more interested in learning if they were given more freedoms. Open campus offers these freedoms and creates a relaxed atmosphere conducive to learning.

Another advantage to open campus is that it gives students, especially seniors who need only a few credits, a chance to work and possibly earn money for advanced training. Students would not have to go through the administrative red tape of filling out forms and taking additional classes or applying for work-study courses.



Garb reflects inner self

Hey, wow! I like your outfit!
Really? Thanks! (Blush, blush. An embarrassed, but happy smile steals across her face).

Sound familiar? The halls nearly echo with this type of dialogue, especially after holiday vacations or birthdays.

Today clothing has taken on a whole new dimension. It has become a symbol of social status. Everywhere there are fashion ads promoting the latest styles, and the individual comes to believe that his apparel can make or break his popularity. So he dresses to please others, yet in essence he is also pleasing himself. The attention he receives is an ego-builder.

Although most everyone conforms to a certain degree to society's fashion whims, each person has his own distinctive brand of dress. It is a mode of self-expression.

Similarly, what people wear is influenced by their moods or how they feel about themselves in terms of self-worth. Consistently dirty and unkempt clothes and appearance reflect hate, indifference, or self-pity. Love and self-esteem radiate from the person wearing something that he thinks is attractive.

Casual jeans, T-shirts, and sweat-shirts, though some people may consider them sloppy, are popular because they're comfortable. They seem to create a care-free and relaxing atmosphere, which can be great for test-taking.

An individual who appears embarrassed or unusually self-conscious is often reacting to the outfit that he thinks looks bad on him. Clothes can either build up self-confidence or tear it down. This often repeated phrase, "When you look good, you feel good", is very true.

PRO

CON

By STEVE STAFFORD

"Open campus is an open invitation to drug pushers and Communist agitators!!!"

This is one comment made by a Howe senior, and, while it might not be completely true, it should be pointed out that an open campus could bring about more bad than good.

The idea of having an open campus policy at Howe is nothing short of ridiculous. Open campus would allow students to spend their free periods—study hall, lunch, etc.—on school grounds or even outside school grounds. This would immediately raise several problems. First of all, Howe doesn't even have a real campus, and what few square feet of soil we do have are covered with construction machinery and probably will be for the rest of this school year. And since the area directly surrounding the school is in such a bad condition, this will lead the students to do one of two things: They will have the first option of leaving school and go wherever they want. This would undoubtedly cause some students to be late, and the idea of students being able to go wherever they want is frowned upon by both teachers and parents. The second option a student could choose would be to roam the halls and disturb the classes in session, which some students would undoubtedly do—not all students, mind you, or even the majority—but just enough to make open campus totally unworthwhile and unbeneficial to the student as well as the school.

And last, but certainly not least, open campus interferes with one of the most vital functions of the school. The purpose of the high school is not simply to teach the student who the 26th president was or how to determine the circumference of a circle. The high school tries to teach the student some amount of discipline. It tries to make the pupil realize that there are rules and regulations in life, as well as in school, that must be followed and obeyed.

So, in conclusion, if the student body and school board want to disrupt classes, let students leave the school to do who knows what, and completely destroy one of the basic functions of a school—all because a few pupils want to sneak away to a hamburger stand or light up a cigarette—then open campus is the surest way to obtain these goals.



BY MIKE LEAMON

Anybody who loves those 1974 disaster movies, and who has not yet seen "The Towering Inferno," should see it, for it is easily the best of them.

At the same time, however, producer Irwin Allen seems to have been trying to copy the success of his "The Poseidon Adventure" by copying the film itself and giving the new film a cheap quality. Allen, whom many people have forgotten as being the producer of "Lost in

Space" and "Time Tunnel," has decided as before to make everybody extremely happy before the disaster strikes. As in "The Poseidon Adventure," they are throwing a party. Instead of an ocean liner, it is now taking place on the top of "the biggest building in the world." Now everybody can worry about either 1) burning to death, or 2) falling 135 stories, just in case a fire comes up. At least they don't need to worry about drowning this time.

Sure enough, Richard Chamberlain, the no-good wire expert, puts

in a lot of cheaper-than-usual wire, and Paul Newman, the architect, soon has a fire on his hands. Steve McQueen is the fire chief, and despite his years of experience, the fire starts its way up to the party.

The party looks like it was at a movie star's home. There, under one roof, are William Holden, Faye Dunaway, O.J. Simpson, Robert Wagner, Fred Astaire, Robert Vaughn, and a hundred others, never dreaming of the disaster that awaits them.

There are other ties with "The Poseidon Adventure". We see an older couple just wanting to see their children again, reminding us of Shelly Winters and Jack Albertson in the earlier film. Like "Poseidon" and all other disaster movies, the first hour or so is spent introducing and elaborating on the characters, so we know just *who* is getting burned to death, *who* we want to die, *who* we want to live.

Somehow, this film comes off better than most. "Airport 1975" was a bore for the most part. "Earthquake" was very good, but the surround system takes our attention away from the film, and while the theatre does indeed shake, the surround noise is hardly what one would expect from an earthquake. It sounded more like the steady rumble of a loud and clanky lawn mower. So, "The Towering Inferno" is the best not really because of its virtues, but because of the faults of the others.

Despite its repetition of earlier work, "The Towering Inferno" is nevertheless engrossing, and while it may have lulls in the action now and then, it's a good piece of work and a shoo-in for an Oscar nomination as Best Picture of 1974.



—Photo by David Heimer

Puffs, chews form habits

BY ALTON SCOTT

What's your delight—Spear-mint, Juicy Fruit, Doublemint? What's your brand—Kool, Salem, Marlboro?

These items are the causes of few of the many habits that are affecting people today. The **TOWER** has viewed the habits of a few students at Howe and this is what they got.

When asked whether he smokes or chews, Richard Everson commented, "I don't smoke, but I might pop a piece of gum in my mouth once in a while." He also stated that the flavor was sweet and relaxes him.

Monica Johnson agreed with Richard, "I chew because it relaxes me and in the morning it relaxes my breath."

Another student, who wishes to remain alias "John Doe", said that he smoked weed and cigarettes. When asked why, he explained, "Weed starts my day, like coffee for other people. It also puts a grand finale at the end of the day, because I can sleep like a bear in the winter under 2- below zero weather."

Talking to another student, Kim Edwards added that she chewed gum for flavor, relaxation and the popping sound. Teachers don't mind gum chewing as long as it is in the owner's mouth and lower than one decibel.

Bubble gum and talking don't mix

too well especially in a speech class. That is one of the first rules in a speech class: "No gum in your mouth at the podium."

If one were to do some extensive research, he might find that some habits are caused by a person's insecurity. Chewing gum and cigarettes are many times comparable to a child's security blanket.

Smoking also is one of the major factors for cancer and emphysema. Many young people today start smoking because it makes them feel older and they think it gains respect from their friends. For many, smoking is like saying "I'm old enough, I'm ready, I'm socially accepted."

Another victim of the smoking habit is the non-smoker who wants his lungs pink, but who suffers the consequences in smoked filled public places with blood-shot eyes and shortness of breath.

Chewers, on the other hand, leave their wads of gum on the chair or in the middle of the floor. Inevitably the unsuspecting victim sits in it or steps in the sticky wad.

Stating the facts, people chew mainly for relaxation and breath freshener. Young people smoke mostly because they feel it's like puberty, a part of growing up. Some smoke because they may be nervous and timid. The Surgeon Critic has determined that bad habits are hazardous to your health.

Mus



Carol Hempfling demonstrates her

A
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S

Three Howe students, Kaye, Elaine Lagen, VanHooser, received Mention ratings in the annual Scholastic Art Awards winners of the contest certificates of merit.

There were 15 different categories in which a student entered. Tom won his class, while Elaine both won recognition in drawing class. From the art department, 66 entries submitted by 46 students. Other students

Novelties pro



"It's Grand!" The music department received a new piano for

jazz and solo impress all

BY MAUREEN MUSSER



Carol Hempfling plays the viola with the Indianapolis Symphony backing her.

photo by Laurel Lagenaur

pieces of art include Cheryl Ryan, Shelley Huffman, John Manley, Dan Siebenthal, Meryle Lowe, David Herzberg, Bill Ward, Suzanne Israel, Glenn Cunningham, Amanda Buchanan, Robert Patee, Elizabeth Vane, Donn Smith and Kenneth St. John.

Other artists who participated in the contest were Lisa Scott, Deborah Hartley, Debra Nation, Eric Phillabaum, Jeff Doucleff, Roy Allison, Debra Whitt, Darlene Lawson, Kathleen Hudson, Tim Russell, Bob Tanasovich, David Hack, Susan Ward, Jane Davis, Sue Ann King,

Cindy McGinnis and James Foy.

Remaining entrants include Gail Ratliff, Gary Myrick, Jenny Strange, Julie Woodward, Steve Stafford, Virginia Shockney and Georgann McGinnis.

An exhibition of all the submitted artwork will be presented to the public in the L.S. Ayres and Company Auditorium on the eighth floor of the downtown building during store hours, beginning Saturday, Feb. 22 and continuing through Saturday, Mar. 1. Other publicity of the contest will be handled by the *Indianapolis Star*.

The thought of listening to symphony music has the effect of turning many high school students off, yet the Indianapolis Symphony Orchestra may have changed that opinion with its performance last Friday during the assembly.

The fact that it is rated in the top ten of the national orchestras may have had something to do with this success, while the director, Jimmy McDaniels, also helped in adding his own special touch by performing a saxophone solo along with his directing.

Mr. McDaniels is an arranger, composer and performer of pop and jazz music. Besides being an excellent pianist and vocalist, he is also proficient on the saxophone, flute, clarinet, oboe and bassoon.

He has performed in concert and on tour with many famous artists including Mel Torme, June Christy, Nat "King" Cole, Boots Randolph, Cab Calloway, Isaac Hayes, Nancy Wilson, Bob Hope and Sammy Davis, Jr. In addition to the above he has appeared on "The Medics" TV program and a Duke Ellington Special. Along with the recording of an

album he has written several published compositions.

The performance was made extra special with a Howe guest soloist—Carol Hempfling. She plays first chair viola in both the Howe orchestra and All-City Orchestra.

Carol auditioned for Harry Mamlin—head of Music Dept. in the Indianapolis schools and Oleg Kovalenko—assistant conductor of the Indianapolis Symphony Orchestra. She will be allowed to accompany the orchestra during its performances at Howe and possibly may be given the chance to perform at other schools also.

During the performance Carol played a viola solo of the first two movements of Concerto in G Major by Georg Telemann. Other selections performed by the symphony as a whole were—a medley from *The Sound of Music*, Porgy and Bess and the first movement, Allegro, from Classical Symphony in D major by Sergei Prokofiev.

Mr. Frank "Pop" Watkins explained the symphony's performances as being... "a cultural experience for the students as well as promoting the Indianapolis Symphony Orchestra."



The wealthy Railroad owners offer a new shipment of Long-Johns and Bandanas to the farmers in American Studies class.

photo by Laurel Lagenaur

y acclaimed!



photo by Jeff Genrich



Jan Jones was recently crowned 1975 Basketball Homecoming Queen.
—Photo by Laurel Lagenaur

American Studies acts out history

Irritated farmers and rail workers met with snobbish railroad owners Thursday, Feb. 6 in Howe's own Rm. 69. The joint American Studies-U.S. History classes, taught by Mrs. Ann Williams and Mr. Phil Brown, stepped back a century to give their interpretation of what the meeting of the enemies was like.

Students dressed in overalls, barefeet and straw hats posed as the discriminated farmers. They had met the RR owners to make their justified appeals.

Next entered the wealthy owners. Adorned in top hats, tuxedos, extravagant dresses and such, the owners commenced to play cards and down the finest vintage Kool-Aid in plastic champagne glasses. The snobs partied while the farmers griped.

Other RR heads parleyed with the workers and their numerous demands: better pay and working conditions, shorter hours and company insurance. No compromise was reached and the workers concluded by singing their put-down version of "I've Been Workin' on the Railroad." Eventually, the perturbed workers walked out.

Special ace reporters Laurel Lagenaur and Dave Shadiow gave their up-to-date news reports at the conclusion of both sessions.

Their biased account brought emotional reaction from both sides. Wealthy RR owner Mark Gillespie, obviously blind to the whole affair, exclaimed, "More bubbly, please!"

The outspoken Rebecca Wilson commented snobbishly, "It was a very nice party; the wine was exquisite, playing bridge was grand, but... who were the other people?"

Farmer Jenni Rebholz said, "'Tweren't nothin' but a wild heathen party. They was there for fun and games, only they ain't nothing else I can say 'cept t'ain't gonna happen agin'."

RR worker Liz Strickland, stated, "They were completely uncooperative. They were oblivious to what was happening on their own RR. Although they were there in official position, their intellectual capacity was so slight as to be unmeasurable."

Hard workin' farmer Gary Pottorff declared, "They were just big snobs, they wouldn't listen and they didn't care about us down on the farm. All they were concerned about was how to spend their money."

The reporters should have been editorial writings as they sided with the oppressed. Maybe the owners should have offered them more money?



By HOLLY SPRINGER

Weeks of practice and extra assistance from private music teachers enabled 15 Howe vocalists and instrumentalists to advance to the State Solo and Ensemble Contest, held at Butler University, Saturday, Feb. 15, where each entry placed either in the first or second division, receiving a gold or silver medal for their efforts.

Junior and senior high school students, who received a first rating in the first division of the District Solo and Ensemble Contest, held Jan. 25 and Feb. 1 were eligible for future judging. Indiana Central College hosted the 33 Howe entries, among other Indianapolis musicians. Colleges and junior high schools around the state opened their doors to other pupils.

Bass-baritone Dave Harkness; tenors, Rich Reasoner and Ben Meyers; sopranos, Marsha Rivers and Leonna Byers; flutist, Beth Chroniak; French horn player, David Lee; violists, Carol Hempfling and Sam Hurt; violinist, Gwyn Chroniak, the string ensemble, and both clari-

net and string quartets competed against a standard, set by judges from all over the Midwest.

Their choice of performing music was made from a required list printed in New York City.

Qualities such as intonation, tone quality, technique, rhythmic accuracy, interpretation and general musicianship, memorization and stage presentation were rated in a scale from "unsatisfactory" to "superior." Rich Reasoner was the only Howite to receive a perfect rating.

Medals from the district contest were awarded to all students in any of the three divisions, who received a superior score.

Cellist Jeff Donahue commented, "It was a good experience for all of us to perform before strangers in a strange place. Sharing our fears, some of these people became our friends. Though it involved a lot of previous school practice and the atmosphere kept us in a continual state of nervous tension and mild panic, I don't think any of us would have missed it for the world."

Ebony opens door

Ebony Unlimited was formed last fall when concerned black students felt that they had no place at school, no group in which to express themselves.

As with most new clubs, the first meeting was very enthusiastic, but later the initial excitement dwindled. After-school sports and transportation were, as usual, a great problem.

This fall, Ebony submitted its charter to the Student Council and was made official.

The president and vice-president are Bernadine Wallace and Artressa Avant, respectively. Ebony meets every other Tuesday in room 251 at 3:15 p.m. under the advisement of Mrs. Shirley Neal and Mrs. Jacqueline White. The only qualification is that you must be a Howe student.

The club hopes to sponsor a festival week in February with an assembly in tribute to the many famous blacks such as Martin Luther King. Another idea is to give a daily announcement of a noted black with some bit of information about him or her in order to give a bit of black history to the school's students.

Ebony has given thought to exchanging ideas as well as entertainment with other schools as a sort of a human relations plan.

'I have a dream'

Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. was a very prominent man with foresight in his drive for Civil Rights Movement.

Formerly a Nobel Peace Prize winner, King practiced the Ghandian technique for Civil Rights demonstration. The technique is one of non-violent participation. Martin Luther King was taken to jail many times for his fight against racial discrimination in the early 60's.

King headed the way toward the boycott against Montgomery, Alabama's bus transit for its discrimination against blacks. This resulted in a decrease in passengers and, therefore, a loss of money for the system. Instead of using the bus, people got rides from neighbors, walked or loaded up on trucks. The transit finally dropped all of its seating assignment.

Dr. King was a very powerful speaker and could hold a very large crowd quietly enthralled. In one of



Debbie Evans demonstrates business skills in advanced shorthand.

photo by Laurel Lagenau

ALONGA DEBBIE

By MIMI BOULAIS

Debbie Evans was recently selected winner of the Indianapolis Chapter of Executive Secretaries contest. Debbie competed against 21 other high school seniors, and was reviewed by a panel of judges:

An application requiring her parents' consent, three business recommendations and a transcript of grades was Debbie's first step in the contest. She later had to submit a portfolio containing an autobiography of her personal background, previous awards, hobbies, and work experience. Debbie was judged on several factors, including leader-

ship, good citizenship, communication skills, office skills and career planning.

Debbie was honored at E.S.I.'s monthly meeting held at the Atkinson Hotel Monday, Feb. 10. During a social hour, Debbie and Howe's sponsor Mrs. Yvonne Perry became acquainted with many people, which was followed by a meeting and dinner. Debbie must now send her portfolio to Sears Roebuck and Co. in Chicago, where it will be judged with 13 other chapter files in the Eastern Region. Also competing in this program are 13 and 11 chapters in the Western and Central regions respectively.

Each of the three regionals will select a winner and an alternate with the finalists and their sponsor receiving all-expense paid trips to the Executive Secretaries convention in Honolulu, May 15-18. Each winner will also receive clothes and luggage from Sears, while each alternate is provided a \$200 bond from the company. If for any reason the winner would be unable to attend the convention, the alternate would serve as the regional representative.

The Business Career Development Program was created because an awards program was needed in the Business Office Education area of high schools. Executive Secretaries Inc. and Sears Roebuck Co. jointly inaugurated the program which enables all high school seniors in public, private and parochial schools to gain awards and recognition.

his speeches, which was recorded live and is still very popular, King stated, "I Have a Dream." He foretells that black and white children will walk together in peace. Martin Luther King was assassinated April 4, 1968, but his dream still survived.

Dr. Martin Luther King was a man of peace, striving for justice and eliminating racial discrimination. His name will be echoed through generations.



The
HORNETS

Nest

DID YOU NOTICE ...

... The Swim Team playing "ABC" on the bus.
... Barbara Elder chasing Jim Sommers down the hall.
... The gross sounds Tammy Lannom made in 7th hour lunch while slurping her Jell-O with a straw.
... Mrs. Duncan's special art class experimenting with peanut butter.
... Debbie Harbin was wearing a dress for the first time this year.

... The art department's "ba scratchers."
... Scott Wilson taking a shower third hour Chemistry class.
... Susan Ferrar giving a lecture nubs.
... Mr. Mitchell carrying a purse the Homecoming game.
... The girls who couldn't keep quiet Feb. 14 and lost their hearts.
... Mr. Brown and his fly.



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. V. wrestlers — No. 1 in city

By MARK GIBSON
And JOHN STARNERI

The Junior Varsity Grapplers have done what no other wrestling team ever done in Howe High School history—captured first place in the tournament.

Porting a fabulous 10-0 record this season, the J.V.'s have compiled an impressive 19-1 slate over the last two years, the only loss going to the hands of Marshall H.S. in their first meet of last year. In that match Howe was forced to forfeit six matches and with Marshall winning by a three, it proved to be the deciding factor.

Howe's new 138-pound city champion Steve Massey was the only wrestler to bring home top honors. The team as a whole did well, with everybody contributing to the victory. Placing second Kevin Moorehead at 145, Hal Page at 132 and Mike Wilson in the flyweight division. Third place winners include Russ Byrd at 155, Jim Lowe at 119 and Chris Roeschline at 98 pounds. Mark Hill placed fourth at 90 pounds.

In other post season meets, Howe placed fourth out of eight teams in the Muncie North Tournament.

The sport of wrestling is one that is a special breed of person, a special individual who can teach himself self discipline, knowing that he loses a match, it is nobody's fault but his own. It is then up to him to make himself better, to improve his highest capabilities, so he won't let himself or his team down. Mental discipline is not taught in any other sport. He has to sacrifice 24 hours a day. Watching his



L to r—Mark Hill, Chris Roeschline, Jim Lowe, Hal Page, Mr. Miller, Steve Massey, Kevin Moorhead, Russel Byrd, Steve Wilson.

—Photo, courtesy of Hilltopper

weight, eating only what will keep his weight down, not what he craves for. The sport is physically tough, the practices are by no means glamorous. The wrestler is probably more intangible than any other athlete. He is indeed, a special breed of person.

Niggl, McAtee vie for regional honors

By JOHN STARNERI

Senior Mike Niggl and Junior Greg McAtee advanced to Regional competition by placing second in Sectional action at Franklin Central.

The Sectionals were held at Franklin Central, Saturday, Feb. 8. Niggl and McAtee both won their way into the Regionals, by placing second in the Sectionals.

Steve Maki and Matt Langenbacker also made fine showings by placing third and fourth, respectively, but did not advance to the Regionals.

When asked about his feelings of the Varsity performance in the Sectionals, Coach Jim Arvin stated, "I'm

not disappointed at all" and added, "Placing four wrestlers in the Sectionals and sending two of them to the Regionals is nothing to be ashamed of." Coach Arvin feels that this year's Sectionals were one of the toughest Sectionals in the city.

After the Regionals are held, then State competition will begin. In order for either Niggl or McAtee to compete for state honors they must first wrestle three times in the Regionals and win all three matches.

Coach Arvin feels both wrestlers have a good shot at advancing into the State meet. Niggl has an exceptional chance of advancing because he is in upper class competition in the Regionals while both the city and county champs are wrestling in lower class competition, giving Mike a slight advantage.

Greg McAtee also had an advantage in the upper class wrestling at the Regionals. Earlier in the season McAtee won the city championship in the 105 pound weight class in the city meet at Arlington.

SPORTS QUIZ

- Who is the highest paid professional baseball player?
- What boxer broke Muhammad Ali's jaw in 1973?
- Who won the Indy 500 in 1972?
- Who were the "Sportsmen of the Year" in 1971, 1972, 1973?
- What historic event happened at Shea Stadium on Dec. 20, 1973?
- Who had the highest batting average in pro baseball last season?
- Who received the "Golfer of the Year" award in 1974?
- What team kept UCLA from winning its ninth consecutive NCAA championship?
- Who was the first man to score 20,000 points in the NBA?

Boys leave Brebeuf drowning

By JIM KUYKENDALL

The Howe boys swim team checked off Brebeuf High School their second win of the season.

Howe led all the way as the 400-yard medley relay team, consisting of Duane Richey, Dave Wentz, Greg Crooks, and Dan Wentz, set a school record with a time of 2:01.

Dave Wentz also took first in the 100-yard individual medley setting a school record with a time of 2:27.2.

Duane Richey took first in the 50-yard freestyle and the 100-yard freestyle. The whole team swam as a whole with each man contributing to the victory.

The boys also had recent meets against strong Cathedral and number three, state-ranked North Central. Despite losing both, they swam strongly as firsts were taken by Greg Crooks in the 100-yard butterfly in both meets. Dave Wentz took first in the 200-yard individual medley and the medley relay team took first at both meets. Duane Richey set a school record against Cathedral only to better his mark at North Central with a time of 1:10.9.

Boys going to the sectionals are Jeff Genrich, Dave Wentz, Dan Wentz, Greg Crooks, Duane Richey, Tony Schultz, Greg Haboush, and

Curt Winter.

The girls recently swam two very strong teams, Warren Central and Pike. They lost both, but put out a strong effort against both teams.

Against Warren, Rob Williams set two school records in the 200 and 400-yard freestyle events and then she set a school record in the 200-yard individual medley against Pike. Cathy Kent also set a school record in the 100-yard butterfly with a time of 1:35.9. All the girls swam well and almost everyone improved their times. The next girls meet is Feb. 12 at Greenfield and Feb. 19 with Perry Meridian at Forest Manor.

- Sports Answers
1. Jim "Cattish" Hunter
 2. Ken Norton
 3. Mark Donahue
 4. Lee Trevino, John Wooden,
 5. Jackie Stewart
 6. O.J. broke Jim Brown's record
 7. O.J. broke Jim Brown's record
 8. Jackie Stewart
 9. Bob Pettit in 1964-65



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Bag those

BY GREG TRUEX

Ups and downs; that has been the story of the Howe Hornets for the past couple of weekends.

Against the Washington Continentals the Hornets ran out of sting in the final quarter and dropped a 73-69 decision. Howe led most of the game until about one minute to play in the third period when Washington tied the score, and then proceeded to outscore the Hornets 16-10 in the final quarter.

Tony Pennington led the Howe attack with 17 points.

The next night, at the Howe gym, the Hornets played one of their finer games of the season in defeating Perry Meridian in overtime, 77-69. Ray Littleton, playing in his first varsity game of the year led Howe in its second half comeback and overtime victory. Littleton led the Hornet attack with 20 points followed by Jim Fair and Tony Pennington with 16 and 15 points respectively. This put the Hornets at 6-10 with three regular season games left to play.

Last Friday night, Howe entertained the Manual Redskins in the annual Homecoming game in our own gym. Howe was no match that night for the tough and quick Redskin attack. Manual pushed out to an early lead in the first quarter on the fine shooting of Derrick Johnson and Garry Wolfe. The only thing that kept the game half way close was the use of several Manual reserves in the second half. Tom Kaye led Howe that night with 14 points followed by Kevin Johnson with 12. The final score was 81-65, an easy victory for Manual.

The following evening, it was Howe's turn to take it easy as they travelled to the Marshall gym and blasted the Patriots, 79-62. Marshall led 22-17 at the end of the first quarter, before the Hornets stretched that to 67-45 at the end of the third. Howe placed four players in double figures. Jim Fair led the way with 18 points, Tony Pennington and Kevin Johnson each with 14, and Ken Parker added 10.

With one regular season game left to be played, against Attucks, Howe's season record stands at 7-11.

Next week the Sectionals begin for Howe at Southport. Two of Howe's recent opponents, Perry Meridian and Manual, will also be in that Sectional. Coach Stutz has a much improved ball club over last year and the Hornets may surprise a few people at Southport.



Georgia Solberg performs a back-walkover in the Carmel meet.
photo by Laurel Lagenaur

Rookies Corner

BY JOHN STARNERI

Howe's Freshman Basketball team finished their season with an 8-7 slate. But simply saying they won eight games and lost seven isn't telling the whole story.

Five of their seven defeats were decided by three points or less. This fact alone shows there is ability in the frosh team, thus proving the 8-7 mark to be misleading.

Top scorer for this year's frosh team was Abe Moore who added a big scoring punch of 9 points per game to the team. Topping the frosh rebounding honors was Chris Hardiman.

Fandy Darly, who joined the squad late in the season, was an asset to the team by filling in at the pivot spot.

Guard positions were rotated between John Lavelle, Terry Edwards, Bruce Shadiow and Owen Cowerll. Although they didn't score as many points as Coach Bill Smith would have liked them to, they did set up the offense to get the points through the hoop.

Forward spots were filled by Dan Rodgers and Rodney Younger, with Kevin Barringer doing a fine job of subbing at all times in the forward position.

The players, parents, fans and Coach Smith entered city competi-

Attucks Tigers



Kevin Johnson succeeds in getting the tip off against during the Homecoming game.
—Photo by Laurel La

Girls' skills show

BY SUSAN FERRER

As of Saturday, Feb. 15, Howe's gymnastic team have remained undefeated through five contests. Their 4-0 victory came two weekends ago as the girls took a very close meet against Portage, 89.40-84.15.

Event placings went as follows: Bars—Cathy McAtee, first; Jan Frick, second; Susie Lovell, sixth; other competitors were Suzie Lawrence and Theresa Cobb.

Beam—Syndii Defur, first; Jan Jones, third; Georgia Solberg, fourth; Kathie Wood, fifth; also competing was Susie Lovell.

Vaulting—Susie Lovell, first; Diane Abeny, third; Gerri Simmons, fifth; Tracy Johnson, sixth; Joy Droeger also vaulted.

Floor Exercise—Gerri Simmons, second; Georgia Solberg, third; Tracy Johnson, fourth; other competition, Jan Frick.

The gymnasts' latest reportable victory was with Carmel last weekend, 85.1-71.1. The girls shined in all four events as they took home every blue and red ribbons.

In the uneven parallel bar competition, Jan Frick captured first with a score of 7.55, while McAtee took the second spot with 7.35. Theresa Cobb, 6.85 and Lawrence, 6.6, earned third and fourth places respectively.

Georgia Solberg with a 7.0, Gerri Simmons with 7.1 took first and second place ranking in floor exercise. Tracey Johnson with her score of 7.0 received third while 6.85 Jan Frick took fifth.

In the balance beam competition Jan Jones score of 7.4 earned first ribbon and Georgia Solberg took second with a 6.55. Syndii won fourth place with a 5.85. Kathie Wood and Susie Lovell placed out the squad.

The gymnasts will go for another victory tomorrow as they host at 2:00.

tion Monday, Feb. 17, as the Frosh were matched up against Roncalli.

Howe was defeated by the Rebels and will not advance.



Pride has been the name of the game for this year's freshman wrestling team.

The frosh wrestlers watched with disbelief as the size of their team shrunk from over 50 members in October to less than 15 by the time of the city tourney, Feb. 1. Although the remaining team members lacked a great amount of experience and knowledge in the sport, they showed tremendous determination throughout the season and should be proud of their efforts.

With barely half of a team entered in the city tourney, the Hornets still made a very respectable showing, placing three of the seven wrestlers who were entered.

Chuck Mathis, who filled the 98-pound spot, finished third, Don Oberlies finished fourth at 105 pounds and Dana Craig became the 1975 freshman city champion at 119 pounds.

Another freshman, Mark Hill, wrestled in the 90-pound class for the reserve team, and contributed to the reserve team's city championship by finishing fourth.

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TOWER

Vol. 36, No. 11

Thomas Carr Howe High School

Mar. 7, 1975



Spring sports preview

Howe out-smarts Shortridge

By KIM WEBB

In a fierce battle of the wits, Howe's Quiz Team took their second victory, this time against the tough Shortridge team.

Howe scored the first six points of the game with senior Dan Whitaker and junior Carl Bredensteiner capitalizing on mistakes made by the Shortridge team.

Despite a tough Howe campaign, the Devils moved in and took a 12-6 lead.

The Hornets began a hasty counterattack and led 38-26 at intermission.

The Hornets opened the second period by successfully answering five questions and increasing their lead to 22.

Scoring for the rest of the match was a consistent back and forth battle between the two deserving teams, with the "Banzai Boys" taking the Devils 78-54.

During the match, Dan Whitaker broke his record of points scored in a single match as he correctly answered 25 questions (50 pts.)

Bob Gregory, "Exercise in Knowledge" host and Channel 13 meteorologist agreed with team members that the match was exciting and fast-paced. Carl Bredensteiner went on to say, "During our practices, we had been worrying about one particular Shortridge student. He caused some stiff competition, but we came through and won."

Quiz Coach Ron Finkbiner commented, "The boys have done a



HOWE QUIZ TEAM ON TOP OF THINGS DURING EXERCISE IN KNOWLEDGE PROGRAM ON CHANNEL 13

Photo by Laurel Lagen

good job so far this year, they can go all the way if they continue to work as hard as they have."

The Quiz team record now stands at 2-0. The next match is scheduled for March 29. If Howe wins, we will advance to semi-final competition. Good Luck and remember "BAN-ZAI!"

ROTC passes AFL inspection

Lt. Col. Don B. Clark, the Director of Army Instruction, and his 1st Sgt. Jack Thompson recently evaluated Howe's ROTC department in the Annual Formal Inspection.

The A.F.I. involves a thorough inspection of a school's equipment, class instruction, files, ability to perform, paper work and all the available facilities at Howe for ROTC.

If the ROTC did not meet standard requirements, the unit would be put on probation for one year. If the school ROTC did not improve by the next A.F.I., that school would lose the right to have an ROTC division.

Howe has had excellent ratings in the A.F.I. According to Sgt. Harold Echtman, head of Howe's unit, "Howe's ROTC is very organized and could match any school in the city."

Lt. Col. Clark rated performances from the Honor Guard, boys and girls ROTC drill teams and the Hornet Honeys. Afterwards, Col. Clark talked to the cadets of the honor

guard.

The drill teams have a busy schedule this spring starting April with their first American Legion competition. April 19 marks the performance at Butler University.

The first meet is scheduled May 3, Armed Forces Day, at Ft. Harrison. The next meet is the following week on May 10, at Frankfort High School, with the final meet at Lawrence, May 17.

Sgt. Echtman is expecting a good showing at all of these meets and is confident the drill squads will bring home trophies to add to those already won in previous meets.

Howe's ROTC rifle team also brings honors to Howe by being rated top in the city for its shooting ability.

Being on the rifle team involves coordination and complete concentration, which proves Howe's ROTC is first string in all fields and is one of the best Jr. ROTC programs in the city.

'Takin' care of business'

Howe students successfully showed their sales and business skills at the recent Distributive Education (DE) and Cooperative Office Education (COE) contests.

Castleton Square shopping mall hosted region eights 1975 Distributive Education Clubs of America (DECA) Regional Leadership Conference held Wednesday, Feb. 12.

Participants in the contest competed against other schools in such categories as ad layout, window display, 60-second spot commercials, cashing and business letter writing.

Senior Brenda Bohnenkamp took top honors for Howe by winning first place in the Miss Indiana DECA contest. Brenda's main duty as Miss In-

conference to be held March 16, 17 and 18 at French Lick, Indiana.

Also receiving an award was Kathy Ward, who took fourth place for her business letter writing.

Ben Davis High School was the



Kathy

site for the COE region eight contest which was Saturday, Feb. 15.

Tony Dichmann took first place in the accounting segment of the competition. Jan Riches won third in the file clerk contest and second in job application. Nancy Pottorff placed fifth in verbal communication extemporaneous, while Karen Harrell and Bill Hill competed in the typing and related division. These students were honored at an awards presentation later that day at Ben Davis.

Those students who won first, second and third places will compete in the state contest on April 5 at the Indianapolis Hilton Hotel.

Sponsors for the Distributive Education and Cooperative Education programs are Mrs. Debbie Bareford and Mrs. Yvonne Perry, respectively.



Brenda

diana DECA will be to encourage development of poise, appearance, leadership and personality which are necessary for success. She also will represent region eight in the state Miss Indiana DECA contest which is part of state-wide DECA

towe

THOMAS CARR HOWE HIGH SCHOOL	
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tower editorial/opinion

page 3
friday, march 7, 1975

Editorially Speaking

Cornets stuck with parking problem

The parking situation at Howe is ridiculous. Students have been gung up with inadequate facilities for a long time. It was thought that construction of the new lot would solve our problems. But it

for a while, towing was the only way to cut down on illegal parking. The Student Council has a new idea: it plasters windshields with stickers. The only way to remove them is to scrape them off with a blade. It is true that this is an efficient way to enforce the lot rules; we can't park every which way, bumping one another. But it goes against the law. It's just obnoxious to plaster cars because they don't disperse permits.

Supposedly, everyone must register their car for protection. In case anything happens, the Safety Committee can contact the driver. The limited 200 permits are issued. This means only 200 people are allowed to park on a school lot. However, since not all of the students drive to school every day, many empty spaces could have been used by someone else. In other words, if a student has a permit and does not drive every day, he is denying another of the right to use the spaces which the school provides. It doesn't make sense, and neither do the lines on the north lot. It looks like they were painted to provide the maximum possible number of

A new south lot, which is supposed to be reserved for visitors, is not lined. If that were done, it would be much more accommodating. For the time being, any student who dares leave his car while in the building, is risking his windshield, unless he has the permit! As a matter of fact, this has occurred more than once. It has gotten to the point that construction workers have to wait for permits.

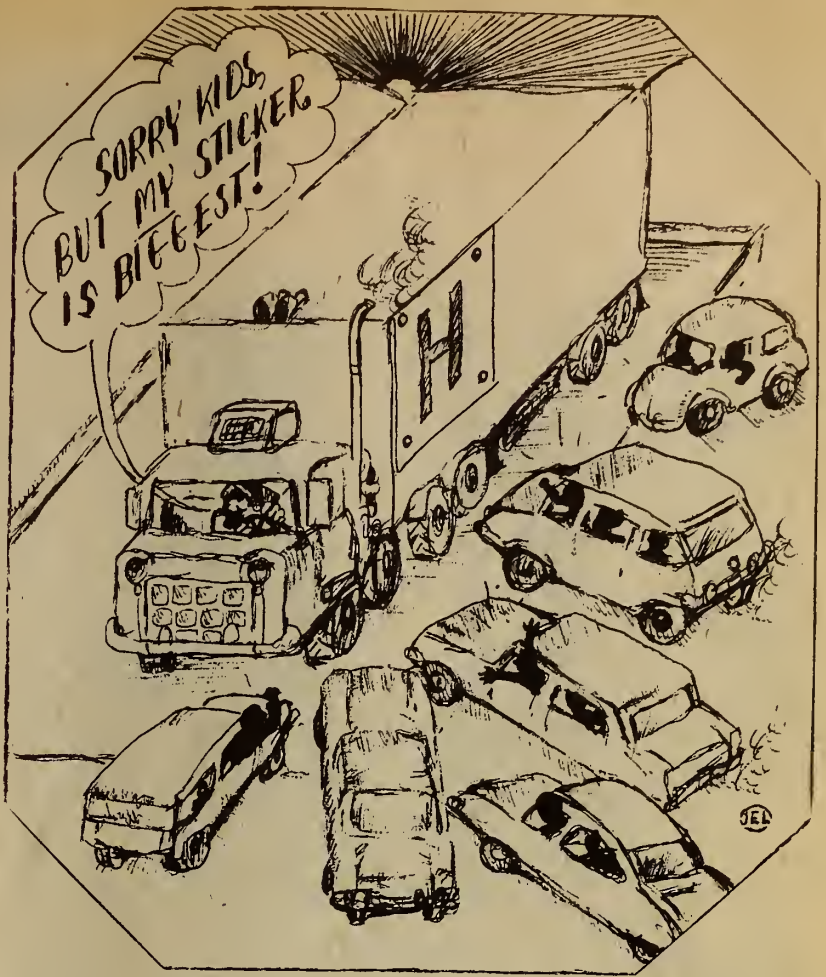
There is a valid reason for the permit system. Throughout the day, students come and go because of various work programs and to be assured of a space. They are "priority people," the first in line for permits. Next are seniors. The committee takes into consideration the distance from home and the element of time. They say they do not give anyone eligible a permit, but because of the limited number issued, they often have to "delay." For some of us, this "delay" has lasted the entire semester or more.

There is a better way. The TOWER suggests that all those interested in going to school should register

Mark, contest winner

The TOWER announces Brian Mark as the winner of the second contest. Brian predicted Wood would play Perry Men in the final contest and win a score of 72-63. Brian will receive two free tickets to "Kiss" for his almost-accurate prediction.

their cars with the office so that everyone will be protected. Then, the south lot could be designated as reserved only for those cars displaying a sticker. Faculty members and students involved in special programs would have stickers. The north lots, then, would be available to everyone else indiscriminately, on a first-come, first-serve basis. Cafeteria workers and custodians would be included in this group, too. Visitors could then park without the fear of being plastered. Illegal parking would still be controlled, and the south lots would be closely watched to be sure that they were being properly used.



Teen U.N. convenes at Indy

The 23rd annual Model United Nations is currently convening at IUPUI. This event, sponsored by the YMCA, draws high school students from all over the state. Members represent the various countries actually involved in the United Nations, and will present, debate and vote on proposals they have prepared.

The Model U.N. opened its week of assembly with a banquet on Monday, March 3. Entertainment was provided by Ben Davis' "Internationales." The 31 girls made their own costumes, typical of various countries, and sang foreign songs in their original languages. They were under the direction of Mrs. Geraldine Miller.

Also, two students of the IUPUI University Theater presented an impressive skit by Edna St. Vincent Millay entitled "Aria de Capo." The keynote speaker was Dr. William J. Nottingham. He spoke of liberation in world perspective.

Yesterday, the Model U.N. held its opening session. Some 300 high school students, representing 87 countries, debated international issues. The public was invited.

The Assembly was in session all day today. The final session will take place tomorrow.

The Model U.N. is part of the Indianapolis International Fortnight.

From March 3 to 16, the Indiana Consortium for International Activities is sponsoring a variety of programs. These include a Wine and Cheese Tasting Party, instruction in American Indian Crafts, a focus on Africa, Karate and folk dance demonstrations, and presentations concerning Egypt, South America, Israel and others. The events are prepared in cooperation with the various local organizations which concentrate on these areas.

It is hoped that the International Fortnight will increase Hoosier interest in the world and provide exciting educational opportunities.

By ALTON SCOTT

One major issue that has affected the faculty and part of the student body involves the wearing of hats while in the school building.

Several concerned teachers have discussed the lack of enforcement of the understood rule by some of the faculty.

According to Vice Principal Donald Glenn, making a pupil take off his or her hat teaches the person respect. However, students should realize that when most of the teachers were teenagers, they also received this same propaganda.

Should students be required to remove their hats? After all, men teachers are not required to wear ties and women may now wear slacks, though this was not permitted a few years ago. Although there is no dress code at Howe, students must use good taste and not dress in a distracting manner.

All teachers are not against the wearing of hats, but they must enforce the administration's policies.

I'm not going to side with hats-off policy. The main reason the administration requires hats off is to show respect for the young ladies. When a few young ladies were asked if hats offended them, most replied it didn't matter. The few who did think that students should take off their hats could be stereotyped as the quiet and old-fashioned idealists.

Sincerely speaking, it is mostly the black brothers that want to keep their knitted hats on. This is not a fad but a convenience. They discovered that these hats keep their heads warm, but at the same time, are small enough to carry or put in pockets. We are not promoting all hats, but only those that are not distracting or just plain ridiculous.

That Hawk is still out there blowing and ripping; but times have changed since our teachers wore short pants. Days of "hats-off" are still vividly in the minds of the old, and many young people have adopted the same opinion. Unfortunately, this will be true for a long time and there is nothing anyone can do about it.

Running down the facts, you have to take off your hat in front of the flag, in elevators, in private buildings and in school. Otherwise you take the consequences, whatever they may be. So go ahead with what you are getting away with now, dodging the local teacher and security guard . . . and don't forget the nurse.

Hats off?!?!?

Spring in



Returning Lettermen Doug McGuire and Bernie Mackell practice for upcoming season.

Photo by Jeff Genrich

"The spring sports program a range of activities for our students. There are four sports to choose; baseball, tennis.

For girls, track and field and to have a girls' intramural basketball to see what kind of interest we interscholastic competition next year.

'Take me out to the ball game'

By GREG TRUEX

Preparations are taking place for the 1975 varsity baseball season. Members of the team, who are not playing winter sports, are presently working on batting and pitching, and weight-lifting skills.

Four lettermen will return to the team this year. Senior Bernie Mackell, last season's third baseman and relief pitcher, will return as will Doug McGuire, also a senior, who will play at shortstop and in the outfield. Doug, one of the quicker players on the team, has a strong arm. Junior Jim Holly, second baseman, swings one of the strongest bats on the club. In 1974, he finished with a .315 batting average. Kevin Johnson, junior, will return this season to the pitcher's mound. Last year, Kevin finished with a 3-2 record, and an average of 2.30.

Head Coach Mr. Errol Spears will be looking for some good talent in his top prospects, including seniors Jeff McCreary and Phil Bledsoe, and juniors Ray Littleton, Mark Gillespie, Bill Dixon, Joe Bannayote, Mark McClure, Terry Dorris, Mark Harmon and Tom Cridlin.

The season opens April 7th at Secena. Coach Spears explains, "Although there are only four returning lettermen, the team has a good attitude for a big winner."

Mr. Spears expects his Hornets to be vastly improved by city and sectional tournament time. Last year's squad made it to the final four in the city tournament, before losing 1-0 to Chartard, who was ranked number one in the state at that time.

They will face a tough schedule which includes such powers as Chartard, North Central, Southport, Ben Davis and last year's state runnerup, Marshall.

Girls' sports

During the past few years, many Howeites have noticed the growing involvement of the female in Howe athletics.

With the opening of the Spring season comes two well-established girls sports, namely Tennis and Track.

The Tennis team, coached by Ms. Betty Wilkes opened its season March 1 at Ellenberger Park.

Last year, the girls wrapped up their season with an impressive 10-1 record. With several players lost to graduation, Seniors Lisa Scott, Carla Wheeler, Junior Becky Wilson

and Sophomore Mini Boulais will return as experienced members.

The girls track team also opened its season March 1.

Coached by Ms. Nancy McMillan, the girls participate in the 100 yd. dash, 200 yd. dash, 440 yd. dash, 800 yd. run, mile run, 440 yd. relay, 880 yd. relay, medley relay, shot put (8 lbs.), softball for throw, running long jump and high jump.

Returning to the team this year are: Chris Wilkins, Carol McCrae, Beth Strickland, Sue Layman, Brenda Cohee, Janice Wiggins, Bernadine Wallace and Bobbi Northrup.



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F.

o sports

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ys there are
field, golf and

We also plan
am this spring
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ert Mitchell

Keep on trackin'

By MARK GIBSON

The first of March has always officially opened the beginning of spring sports. No matter what the conditions are, whether it be six inches of snow or below-zero temperatures, the track team runs on to get into shape for the upcoming season.

With several returning lettermen and potential record-breakers, this year's team should provide Howe with an even more exciting team than the squad that went 8-0 last year. This year's team includes the

following: high hurdles run by Richard White, with a best time of 17.3, and Jimmy Fair who participates in low hurdles. In the 100-yard dash Gary Selke returns with a previous record of 10.2 in the dash. According to Assistant Coach Mike Chisley, Gary is capable of running it in 9.7 this season. He also runs the 220, his best time being 22.6.

Running the 440 is Doug Privette at 54.5, John Adams at 53.2, Jim Rettig at 54.9 and Tony Cope at 57.0. John, Jim and Tony also run the half mile at 2:02.5, 2:03.9 and 2:12.6, respectively. In the mile, Ray Janes runs 4:37.05 and Paul Harper who set a freshman record last season with the time of 4:45.3.

Roger Wright, most valuable player of last year, and record setter, runs the 2-mile. His record time of 9:29.6 is expected to be broken by him once again this season.

Pole vaulting is sophomore John Scharbroth's specialty who holds the frosh of 11'6" set last year. Long jumping are Bob Tansovich and Glen Cherry, both with leaps of over 19 feet. Greg Mathias, who doubles in the shot put and discus, has put the shot 45'3" and tossed the discus 13'6".

Pre-season practices are a common thing for the track team. During the winter, the team can be seen running down halls or stairways and through the attic after school. Weight - lifting is practiced in the off-season by those in the final events. During after school practices, the sprinters run six 220's at twenty-seven seconds a piece to get warmed up.



Golfers teed-off at bad weather

With the close of this year's basketball and wrestling seasons, Howe fans will now turn their sights to spring events.

As more emphasis seems to be placed on baseball and track, some Howe students fail to notice the exceptional performance of Coach Phil Brown and his golf team.

Despite adverse weather conditions, a few of the golfers have begun to practice.

Posting a 15-2 record last year, this year's team possesses experience in five returning lettermen. Only three members of last year's team will fail to return due to graduation.

Lost from the '74 squad are Scott Erickson, Randy Kord and, last but definitely not least, Dennis Merri-

man. Last year in the city tourney, Merri-
man brought home top honors by becoming the 1974 city medalist. The team as a whole placed third out of sixteen teams.

The returning lettermen are seniors Doug Cotter and John F. Sullivan; junior Doug Peters and sophomores Joe Kaiser and Rex Cotter.

The team will consist of both a varsity and reserve team with reserves playing only certain meets since some schools have only a varsity team.

Going into the early stages of the season, the varsity team has only one opening with each of the returning players holding a position.

Filling out the reserve team and vying for the sixth position on varsity are Dennis Soden, Rich Reasoner, Scott Wilson, Joe Kearns, Ernest Eickleberg, John Starneri, Joe Smith, Mark Negovan, Randy Rigles, Richard Glassmeyer, Mark Wilder and Chris Wheatley.

Although golf may look like an easy sport to compete in, it is far from that. The game requires much practice and devotion. Each golfer must report to practice every night, playing 9 holes and turning in his score. Places are decided by best scores each week.

Mr. Brown looks with enthusiasm at this year's team saying he "hopes this year's team will be just as good as, if not better than last year."

Legs Answers
A. Ron Finkbinder
B. Jim Hedges
C. Mike Chisley
D. Paul Miller
E. Errol Spears
F. Phil Brown
G. Nancy McMillan
H. Dick Harpold



ot legs"



H.

Chance for revenge

After spending 12 years cooped-up in a school building, seniors need a chance to let-off some of their steam and battle one last time with their teachers during the annual Senior-Faculty game.

The game will be held tonight at 8 p.m. immediately following the Intramural Championship play-offs and presentation of Intramural Bowling trophies at 6:30 p.m. Tickets will cost \$1 and may be purchased at the door or in the bookstore.

Members for the senior team will consist of three varsity players: Tom Kaye, Tony Pennington and Ken Parker. Other members are Doug McGuire, Dave Detamore, Tom Ballantine, John Sullivan, Chris Hadley, Bernie Mackel, Gary Selke, Tom Hollowell, Tom Newton, Willie Sterling, Dan Dobson and Doug Cotter. The coach for this team will be Mr. Tom Totten.

Faculty team members will be coached by Mr. Ron Finkbinder with the help of Mr. Dick Harpold. The team will include Mr. Bill Smith, Mr. Jim Hedges, Mr. Joe Vollmer, Mr. Harry Preston, Mr. Larry Humes, Mr. Errol Spears, Mr. Dave Stewart, Mr. Al Wright, Mr. Tim Jessup, Mr. Mike

Chisley, Mr. Jerry McLeish, Mr. Paul Miller, Mr. Mike Riess and Mr. Ken Hannah.

Cheering their favorite team on to victory will be seniors Kim Webb, Carla Wheeler, Kathy McGuire, Greg May, Debbie Williamson, Belinda Wycoff, Dave Fowler, Joe Fox, Jim Dickerson, George Wahl and Phil Stalas.

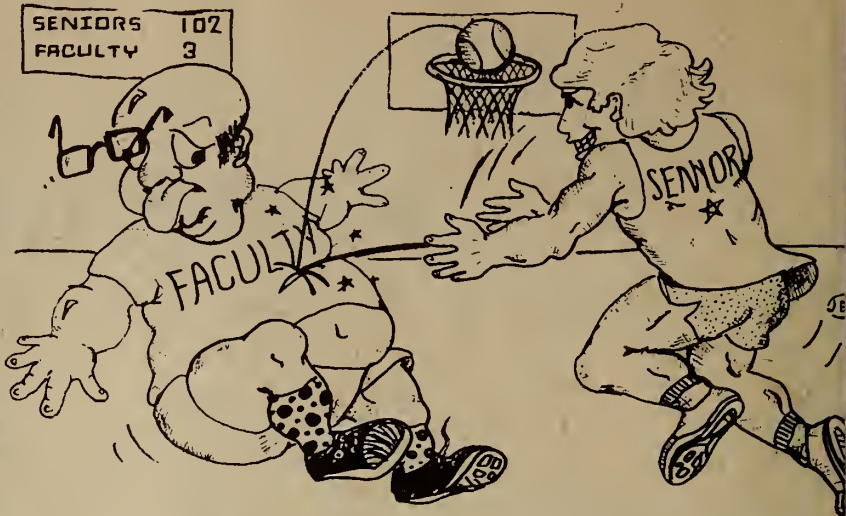
Cheerleaders for the faculty include Ms. Pat Aman, Ms. Mary Bancroft, Ms. Rita Gaither, Ms. Gail Hoopingarner, Ms. Shirley Neal, Ms. Diane Pitman, Ms. Alice Purvis, Ms. Marilyn Reinhardt, Ms. Betty Wilkes, Ms. Eileen Willeford and Ms. Ann Williams.

Halftime entertainment will consist of a Senior Style Show and the crowning of the king and queen faculty member.

Those seniors participating in the style show will represent each senior homeroom. Those participating are Brenda Bohnenkamp, Greg Crooks, Dan Dobson, Jan Jones, Ron Miller, Brent Reed, John Sullivan, and Kim Webb.

Continuing tradition, king and queen candidates were chosen for the game. However, this year in-

SENIORS 102
FACULTY 3



stead of just the Student Council choosing the candidates, the entire school was given the chance to select the teacher they felt showed an "I care" attitude.

Queen candidates are Ms. Gloria Townsend, Ms. Nancy McMillan, Ms. Betty Wilkes and Ms. Jeannie Martin. For the king, the candidates are

Mr. Bill Smith, Mr. Mike Riess, Mr. Tim Jessup and Mr. Larry Humes.

Along with crowns and flowers the faculty king and queen will be given engraved gifts from the Student Council, while last year's king and queen, Mr. Joe Vollmer and Ms. Marilyn Reinhardt crown the new royalty.

'Give me your hand' an optimistic topic

"Give Me Your Hand" was the speech topic that earned Jeff Genrich, Brian Calhoun and Steve Hall first, second and fourth place awards, respectively, in the preliminaries of the Optimist Club contest recently held at Anchor Inn.

Upon arriving at the Inn, the boys met the chairman of the club and drew numbers to determine their order of speaking. The four to five minute talks, written by the speakers, were judged by the attorneys of the club, and trophies for the first three winners were presented.

Competing against students from Warren Central and Marshall High Schools, Jeff's honor will take him to the regionals April 5, where he'll have the chance to win another trophy.

Those winning regional awards will be given the chance to compete in the state contest.

The club contest was open to any boy or girl under 16 from the three schools whether or not the student has taken a speech class. However, all three Howites received previous instruction from Speech teacher, Mr. Steven Briggs. The boys also remained after school one evening in order to receive additional help.

Scoring was done on a point system, according to the speaker's personal qualities, material organization, delivery and presentation and overall effectiveness.

Penalties were given for failure to announce title, use of the props, time penalties and self-identification.

The Optimist Club sponsors different activities for city-wide boys and girls organizations. Those students who entered in this particular contest will be ineligible to enter again.

St. Pat's Day

"Where's your green?" is the often heard on St. Patrick's Day. If you don't wear any green, you usually end up getting pinched all day.

St. Patrick's Day is a many sided holiday; a religious, political, and joyous affair full of the pleasure of good fellowship.

As for St. Patrick, the patron saint of Ireland, the only definite statement to be made about his birthplace is that it wasn't in Ireland. The year of his birth is equally confusing with death records dating either 461 or 492.

At the age of 16 Patrick was captured by Gaels and taken by boat to Ireland where he was sold as a slave. His six years of captivity were spent tending flocks. He successfully escaped and returned to his home.

One of the stories concerning St. Patrick, which is often judged authentic, is the tale of the shamrock and the trinity. The doctrine of Three Gods in One, each separate and distinct, yet each totally God,

is claimed by Christians to be a mystery and is accepted on faith. In trying to teach his converts about the Trinity, St. Patrick held up a shamrock explaining that the three leaves represented the Father, the Son, the Holy Spirit, while the stem was the Godhead itself from which they proceeded. This is said to be the origin of the use of the shamrock which is customarily worn on St. Patrick's Day.

Here at Howe we will be putting this custom to use with the guys wearing shamrocks and not talking to the opposite sex.

Students gain

On Sight Training is a one-semester program for Howe students sponsored by the American States Insurance Company. It gives the students a basic training in general business practices and grants them the opportunity to gain experience in their professional field.

Six students were involved in the program last semester Kathy Gott, junior, who worked in the training department where she prepared offices for business meetings and was introduced to top executives. Debbie Massingale, senior, was involved in the Special Risk branch, while Dalene Soladine, (a January graduate), was occupied in the Central West claims department. The Accident and Health field was the interest of Debbie Webb, junior. Brian Barnes, junior, worked in the Printing department, while Paul Loucks, junior, kept busy in the Building Maintenance division.

Those who took part in the program spent an average of three hours of each school day in training.

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YOUR STARS

The weather in March is as varied as the moods of man. The stars have been predicting how man will feel, prosper and live for many years and you also will know what this month may bring, the **TOWER** has lent your March horoscope.

SCORPIO (Feb. 19-Mar. 20)

You are in excellent spirits and full of vitality. Fine for entertaining, giving a party, going on an outing, spending time with loved ones. Excellent for romance. Get more rest and sleep late. Be your most enterprising self.

LIBRA (Mar. 21-Apr. 20)

A pleasant gain in income is in store. Be conservative. Don't gamble. Fine for spending time with family. Show love. This month may be quite romantic for you, but you may feel you are not equal to the praise that you are getting. Seek the company of new friends.

VIRGO (Apr. 21-May 20)

Receive communications and editate on some. You can come to an important decision. Be alert to answer a friend who asks a question. Do not tell all the truth. A change of trend puts special emphasis on home, family or property matters. A message is cheery this month and may cause your hopes and wishes to materialize in a very short way.

MINI (May 21-June 21)

Communications will be received which will be exciting, inspirational and educational. Pay attention to business affairs or interests of a partner or superior besides taking care of partnership finances. It can be a surprisingly eventful time. Deals with your mate can be furthered this month if you just cooperate.

CANCER (June 22-July 22)

Not a time to make changes in money matters nor in matters of your belongings. You may very well have made an enemy. Be careful about ethics. You could be

experience

Under the supervision of a personal teacher or a company employer. Every Wednesday afternoon each member was taken from his individual department and tested over materials associated with the Principle Insurance course. "The people involved were terrific and the program was a lot of fun," stated Kathy Gott.

The six participants received a formal letter of recommendation, no credits, a challenging skill and certificate signed by the president of the American States Insurance Company and the Superintendent of the Indianapolis Public Schools.

Students introduced to On Sight training this semester include Viki Maefer, Karen Wine, Sheryl Simpson, Steve Harrel and Joe Lyand. If any one wishes to take part in the program, they may contact either Mr. Arnold Nelson or Mr. Thomas Totten in the counselors office.

tempted to gamble this month, but you would lose. Bad for all speculation. Don't expect much in the romance department either.

LEO (July 23-Aug 22)

Although you may not feel your best this month, you can be cheered up by your loved ones. Be brave, have a party or pursue a hobby. You can attain your hopes and wishes if you just strive for them. There are changes in your personal life. Look into health matters this month. Surround yourself with privacy, sleep late and try to keep your own counsel, avoiding envy from others.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

A person who has some hold over you may hinder your wishes to get things done. Mean what you say and say what you mean. You gain more with sugar than with vinegar, especially with superiors and loved ones. Expect the unexpected in romance. You may put over new ideas if you have the ability.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

Good time to spend alone taking care of the budget, savings and the like. Evaluate recent events. Excellent for visiting neighbors, friends and gaining through an exchange of ideas. Friends in town or from a distance are spotlighted in a favorable way. Good luck exists concerning distant matters; you might take advantage of it by taking a long trip. Friends may want to borrow an object belonging to you that you do not want in the possession of another.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21.)

Enjoy the company of your mate or partner. There may be evidence to bolster your prestige and gain recognition from important people. Now you are sitting on top of the world; enjoy it. You are highly regarded by your superiors. Don't do anything to jeopardize it by a show of temperament.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21.)

Private discussions with co-workers can lead to better labor conditions. Plans for the future can be made with confidence, if you heed your intuition and are tactful. You could be too enthusiastic and too boisterous, especially in public. Tone down the exuberance—the soft approach pays this month.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 10)

This would be a fine time to give a party, especially if your mate goes along with the idea. But avoid inviting those that love gossip more than truth. Figure out ways and means of meeting current expenses. Be careful that you do not make errors at work and have to do the job all over again.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

Avoid disagreements with partner. Tell the truth and demand the truth to be told you. Discuss hopes and wishes with partner. Do not be overly influenced by someone with a talent for speech and unexpected surprises. There will probably be a social opportunity or invitation coming your way. Friends have good ideas regarding entertainment.



Sophomores Gary Rankin and Kevin Friedly hold their reptile friends.

Photo by Phil Stalas

Hornets turn into Doolittles

How many times have you recoiled in horror at the mere thought of touching a slithering snake, a playful porcupine or an overzealous monkey? Chances are that you have, yet for five Howites handling and working around wildlife has become as routine as brushing their teeth.

Kevin Friedly, Gary Rankin, Marilyn Lauer, Ellen Farrow and Shawn Donovan began as volunteer helpers at the Indianapolis Childrens' Zoo, but have now worked their way up to a paying position.

Each of the zoo's four main departments are staffed by at least one Howe student; an honor held by few schools. Kevin has had four years of experience in the education area, which includes giving programs and talks for schools, organizations and hospitals in order to teach others about different wildlife. Gary also works in this department.

Ellen Farrow has closer contact with the animals' every day lives. She plans their meals, cleans their cages and grooms them.

The upkeep of the grounds is the chief concern of Shawn Donovan, who has been in the maintenance department for approximately one year.

Marilyn Lauer, the latest Hornet aid to the zoo, began work three months ago in concessions and sales.

The Explorer Post, a group sponsored by the zoo, became virtually nonexistent because of lack of interest. However, the group was revitalized and started again with the help of the zoo advisor; Kevin, the group's president; Gary, vice-president; and Marilyn, a Post member. The Explorer Post gives demonstrations with the animals for individual groups which can't afford the zoo's lecture prices. Inner-city children are given the opportunity to

touch, see and learn about the animals they've only seen in books.

Loving animals, having various duties, meeting interesting people and enlightening the community are the main reasons Kevin, Gary, Shawn, Ellen and Marilyn sought jobs with the zoo. Although they don't have steady schedules at the present time, their weekends will be busy with spring's new arrivals. During the summer, they'll work every afternoon.

Obviously, working with the zoo's wildlife has influenced the pupils' choice of their future occupations. Kevin is hoping to be a wildlife biologist while Ellen plans to go into veterinary work, biochemistry or zoology. Marilyn is interested in conservation or preserving endangered species.



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Wrap-ups



Varsity netters dunk 8-13 tally

By MARK GIBSON

If there's one thing that can be said about the 8-15 slate posted by the varsity basketball team this season, it would be fantastic, that is, compared to the last two seasons.

Two years ago, Howe won four games and last season only three.

Next season could be the year to watch out for the Hornets. Howe is on a rebuilding note, and next year should prove to be the climax of this upward trend. Only three players will be lost through graduation and with many good underclassmen, next year could be the year of the Hornet.

In recent Sectional action at Southport, Howe beat Crispus Attucks 69-58 to advance to the Semi-final round of play. In that game, before an estimated four thousand avid basketball fans, Howe held a 41-26 halftime lead, behind the red hot shooting of Tom Kaye. He had six points in the first period, and 12 in the second for a team high of eighteen.

The Hornets cooled off after the intermission, but still held onto a nine-point lead at the stop. The Tigers spent the fourth period playing catch-up ball, but Howe kept a ten-point margin and finally won the game by eleven. Kevin Johnson scored 16 points and Jimmy Fair added 15. Attucks finished at 7-13 for the year.

Two nights later, it was Howe against the Wood Woodchucks, who earned their right to play by knocking off Manual 67-61. The 'Chucks were too much for our Hornets that night, and won by a 66-55 count. The Hornets held a four-point first quarter lead, but Wood came fighting back to lead at half-time 26-24, never to relinquish that lead. Jimmy Fair tied for game-high honors with 17, followed by Johnson with 12. Wood placed four players in double figures. Fair scored thirty-two points in the two games was named to the All-Tourney team.

Howe's gym team will vie for a sectional title Thursday, Mar. 14, at Decatur Central. The Girls must defeat Decatur Central, Warren Central, North Central and Southport in order to qualify for regional competition.

The girls' victories over arch rival Warren Central obtained a 7-0 record. Howe smashed their opponents 85.80-59.05, despite a broken uneven parallel bar by a Warren competitor.

The winners of the meet were bars Jan Frick, first; Cathy McAtee, third; Theresa Cobb, fourth; Suzie

Grapplers close season with 'tremendous' slam

By JOHN STARNERI

"Tremendous!" This word is what coach Jim Arvin used to wrap up this year's varsity wrestling season.

It's been a good year for Coach Arvin and his wrestlers. They tied the school record for best season, placed four members in this year's Sectional, sent two of them into the Regionals and produced one city champ, Greg McAtee.

McAtee was the city's champ in the 105-pound weight class and also placed second in the Sectionals, which advanced him into the Regionals.

In the first round of the Regionals, McAtee was faced against Eddy Ross of Shortridge. Ross was the favorite to win but McAtee was too tough and took the match, 7-4.

In the second round, however, Greg lost his match, ending his first year of varsity wrestling by placing fourth in the Regionals.

Howe's other Regional entrant was senior Mike Niggl. Mike's first round match would be probably his toughest match of the season. He wrestled Greg Mendoza of Whiteland, who had been runner-up the year before and was a heavy favorite.

Niggl didn't know who he would be wrestling until the morning of the Regionals. Prior to this time, coach Arvin practiced Mike with some of the strongest wrestlers on the team since Mendoza usually won his matches with muscles rather than

moves. It paid off, too, as Mike won this match, 6-4.

In the next round, Mike showed physical fatigue against Ken Mohler of Greencastle. The previous match against Mendoza had definitely tired Niggl, but with only 50 seconds on the clock, Mike led, 5-4. However, three points on a controversial roll-over, giving Mohler a 7-5 victory.

Nevertheless Niggl placed third and ended his Howe wrestling career with an impressive 71-8 record.

Coach Jim Arvin is currently serving as president of the Indianapolis Wrestling Association.

The IWA, organized to promote wrestling, sponsors clinics each year to inform coaches and also organizes tournaments.

Thirteen Hornet grapplers will participate in the senior division of the Junior Olympic Freestyle Tournament sponsored by the IWA on March 7-8 at Tech.

Representing Howe are: C. Boger, Steve Maki, Gary Pott, Terry Dorris, Matt Langenback, Mike Niggl, Kevin Moorhead, Greg McAtee, Mark Collins, Russell By Chris Roeschlein, John Scarbrou, and Dana Craig.

The IWA also awards \$100 scholarships to deserving wrestlers who plan to participate in the sport collegiately.

Aside from the promotion of wrestling, the IWA also sponsors tryouts for the Scarbrough Peace Game. This year's trouts will be held at Howe's new gym July 26.

'The thrill of victory ...

Lawrence, fifth; and Susie Lovell, sixth.

In beam Jan Jones won first; Susie Lovell, third; Georgia Solberg, fourth; Syndii DeFur, fifth.

In vaulting Susie Lovell won first; Diane Abney, third; Joy Droeger, fourth; Tracy Johnson, fifth; and Geri Simmons, sixth.

In floor exercise Geri Simmons won second; Georgia Solberg, third; Tracy Johnson, fourth; and Jan Frick, fifth.

Georgia Solberg, third; Tracy Johnson, fourth; and Jan Frick, fifth.

Three weeks ago, Howe's gymnasts whipped the Pike team with a score of 87.25-56.60.

In balance beam competition, first and second ratings were captured by Syndii DeFur, 7.8 and Jan Jones, 7.6, respectively. Susie Lovell scored 7.35 and Georgia Solberg 6.65 took the third and fourth spots while Kathy Wood earned sixth place with 5.35.

On bars, Jan Frick's score of 8.0 took first place while Cathy McAtee's 7.2 received a second place rating. The third and fourth spots were taken by Theresa Cobb, 6.8, and Susie Lovell, 6.05.

...the agony of defeat'

Howe's swim team ended the season "victoriously" this year despite a 2-12 record. The victory came in another sense.

Although having only two conquests, the boys team set school records in ten events and swam strongly against top ranked teams in the city and state.

In the sectionals, Duane Richey took sixth place in the 100-meter breast stroke. In the 200-yard medley relay team and the 400-yard freestyle relay team, Howe took eighth and tenth places respectively. The team placed tenth out of thirteen teams, defeating schools they had fallen to during the regular season.

The girls team, although not win-

ning any meets this season, improved greatly by setting records in 11 different events. The girls also swam against top ranked teams and had good showings despite lack of team experience.

When asked what he thought about this year's team compared to last year's, Coach Tim Jessup replied, "There was a tremendous amount of improvement. There was better talent, more dedication, enthusiasm and better swimming conditions." Mr. Jessup also stated that he was quite impressed with the spirit and dedication throughout the season; however, it requires just as much during the off season to be competitive with most of the county schools.



Intramural bowling met every Monday afternoon during the winter months. Bowling awards will be presented at tonight's Senior-Faculty game.
Photo by Jeff Genri

TOWER

Vol. 36, No. 12

Thomas Carr Howe High School

Mar. 21, 1975



Musicals live forever

Howe band sets beat

By TIM OTT

Howe's music department is up to its ears in honors and activities. On March 5, All-City Band tryouts were held and nine out of the eleven Hornets who competed have a place in this year's band.

Those making All-City Band were Beth Croniak, flute; Ken Jessee, clarinet; Tim Ott, tenor saxophone; David Lee, French horn; Andy Meyer, tuba; Paul Allison, trombone and Jim Sutterfield, Dan Meno and David Crooks, trumpet. These musical artists will combine with the rest of the band for a concert May 11, at a location to be announced later.

On the other front, the Howe sextet was on the television March 3 on Channel 20, and played classical music on the show, "Music in our Schools Today." Members of the city-renown sextet are Jim Sutterfield, Dan Meno, David Lee, Doug Lane, Andy Meyer and Dave Crooks.

The stage band also has a busy schedule. Besides playing at all the basketball games (including the Senior-Faculty game); grade schools also are asking for concerts. The band is also going to be the entertainment at this year's Turnabout Dance. Members of the dance band are Dan Meno, Bob Moore and Bill Rhyneason on trumpet, Jim DeN-oon, Paul Allison and Mark Heck on trombone, and Tim Ott, Vickie Nation, Debbie Nation, Judy Leach, Ken Jessee and Dana Gart on saxophone. Rounding out the band is

Mike Leamon on piano and Dave Clelland on drums.

The Stage Band has a number of activities in which they will play at. A grade school concert tour is under way, and the band will also play at the annual Grade School Instrumental Festival. Also coming up is the Howe Band and Orchestra Concert, the date to be announced later.

Other coming events of the music department include the Orchestra Contest, April 26; the All-City Choir contest to play at a later date, and two groups of Howe chorallaires will sing in the All-City Girls Sing at Marshall, April 3. The All-City Boys Choir from 11 high schools in the area will be hosted here at Howe April 23. The ever-popular Howe Music Festival will be May 2, and the Orchestra will have a free concert at Eastgate in the mall, May 6.

When asked about the musical ability of his band students, band director Terrill Mahler remarked, "We have some good kids here at Howe."

Mr. Frank Watkins remarked, "the kids today really show an adult attitude. The music skills they show are of high caliber. Music presentation, whether it's a musical, a concert, or whatever, is hard work but there is no other place to get the kind of experience they get than from here. They take their work in stride and have a good time also."



ROTC rifle city champs are front row—Bob Gilliam, LeeAnn Napier, Richard Coons, Tammy Pettibone and Roger Bruce. Second row; Roy Silims, Quinton Pryor, Mike Harvey and Dave Wilcoxon.

—Photo by Dave Heimer

Bull's-eye!

With the expert marksmanship of eight cadets, Howe recently captured first place in the city-wide Round Robin rifle competition.

Members of the rifle team include Roger Bruce, David Wilcoxon, Roy Silins, Richard Coons, Quinton Pryor and Mike Harvey. Charles Lewis and Russel Slicker were also members of the team last fall, however, they no longer compete since they graduated early in January.

Harvey became top scorer of the rifle team with a season average of 270 out of a possible 300 points.

A five-hour weekly practice schedule and the team's attitude were cited as reasons for the successful 10-1 season record. The Hornet shooters outscored Tech, Manual, Wood, Broad Ripple, Attucks, Shor-

tridge, Washington, Arlington and Northwest, while losing only to Marshall.

Matches consist of target shooting with .22 caliber rifles from a distance of 25 meters. Each school was allowed six participants who shot a total of 30 bullets from prone, kneeling and standing positions.

Unlike other competitive events, rifle teams never see or come in contact with their opponents. Instead, on pre-determined dates, Howe would fire from its rifle range located in the basement of the ROTC room, while another school would shoot from its range. The scores from both schools would then be mailed downtown and the winner of the match would be decided and recorded. Each time a school participated in a rifle match it had a chance to earn as many as 1800 points, which is a perfect score. After all the ROTC units in the Indianapolis area completed their matches, the school with the best overall record was pronounced the city champ. A trophy will be awarded to Howe later this spring.

Coaching Howe's rifle team is M. Sgt. Jerome Baker while Lee Ann Napier and Tammy Pettibone serve as the team's sponsors. Their main jobs include recording individual score averages, writing the ammunition report and keeping a record of the team's total scoring.

Although Lee Ann did qualify as a member of the rifle team, she did not have the highest female target score at Howe and will be awarded a sterling silver Army Marksmanship Medal.

By HOLLY SPRINGER

Howe's new Career Center, the first of its kind in Indiana, has sprung from the clutter and inconvenience of construction and remodeling to aid the students in planning their futures and searching for their life occupations.

The program, which is an eight-week workshop for this year, will begin taking interested juniors and seniors from their study halls in early April to give them the opportunity to do research on various job possibilities and discover what appeals to them most.

Although the center is not a classroom and will not involve grades, self-assessment tests and questionnaires will be given to the students to determine individual interests, abilities, values and personalities. In this way, the pupil may discover what he can or cannot do and if he has the characteristics for a particular career.

Through tapes, film strips, audio visual equipment, reference books and talks with employers and employees in different fields, the upperclassmen will gain valuable in-

Drill Team plans tryouts

By BECKY HANSBROUGH

Any freshman, sophomore or junior girl who is interested in performing at the half-time of football and basketball games, marching in parades, dancing at Pacer games, keeping score at track meets and boosting spirit for her school will be given the chance to try out for the 1975-76 Hornet Honey squad on April 28 and 29.

All girls who plan to attend Howe next year and would like to try out for Hornet Honeys should meet in room 247 on Thursday April 3, after their last period class to discuss with members of this year's squad what Drill Team involves and the dates planned for the practices. The practices are scheduled for Monday, April 14, Wednesday, April 16, Friday, April 18, Tuesday, April 22 and Thursday, April 24. These work sessions will teach the girls dance steps, routines, marching techniques, kicks, ripples and most of

all, enthusiasm and keeping a smile.

First cuts, which only involves marching, will be Monday, April 28, if a girl passes first cuts, she will learn a dance routine that night and perform it the following day. Approximately 20 new members will be chosen from these tryouts.

The girls will be scored on rhythm coordination, poise, composure, smiling, enthusiasm, appearance and neatness, dance ability and precision of movements. They also will receive points for the practices attended, since being on the squad requires extra time devoted to practicing.

The judges will consist of teachers, student council members and senior members of the 74-75 Hornet Honeys.

This year's Hornet Honeys have brought much recognition to Howe. Earlier this year, they performed at a Pacer basketball game and were asked to return during the playoffs.

tower

THOMAS CARR HOWE HIGH SCHOOL

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OPPORTUNITY
KNOCKS
AT HOWE

Editorially Speaking

Warning! Fake tickets sold

DO NOT BUY CONCERT TICKETS OFF THE STREET!! Anyone who does is liable to be headed for trouble.

Sunshine Productions, the organization that arranges many of the rock concerts in the Iridy area, has learned that they are watching for counterfeit tickets. At the recent Jax concert, an estimated 150 stu-

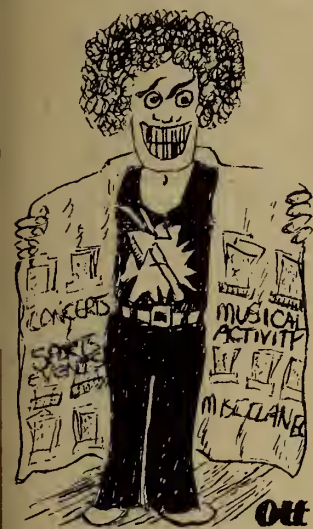
dents were not allowed to enter because they had bought fake tickets. Five or six persons were arrested for selling them outside the doors and approximately 70 falsified tickets were confiscated.

Of the 150 people turned away, 50 to 60 said that they had purchased their tickets at the "HOWE BRIDGE!!" All others came from other locations of the East side of town.

Sunshine Productions is concerned about this problem. Not only is it hurting their business, but it also hurts many innocent people who have been "ripped off."

Those students interested in attending concerts are urged to buy tickets only from bona fide outlets. In Indianapolis, tickets are sold only at Ross & Babcock, Ross & Young, Union Federal Savings & Loan Association and sometimes Morris Plan. If anyone has questions concerning the validity of a ticket, they are to call WNAF at 926-3461.

Tonight, the Joe Walsh concert will be held; Golden Earring will play April 9. It is absolutely imperative that tickets for these events be bought legally. Remember, **TICKETS BOUGHT OFF THE STREET ARE PROBABLY COUNTERFEIT.**



Monster roams!

By MIKE LEAMON

Comedy director Mel Brooks has created another very funny film, with most as many laughs as he got in "Blazing Saddles."

"Young Frankenstein" is a parody of the three Frankenstein movies of the thirties starring the late Boris Karloff - "Frankenstein" (1931), "The Bride of Frankenstein" (1935) and

"Son of Frankenstein" (1939). Not surprisingly, the plot in the new film is very much like the interwoven plots of the three originals, but "Young Frankenstein" has so much comedy on the side, this one is incomparable to its predecessors. Suffice it to say, that Boris Karloff would roll over in his grave.

Gene Wilder is the grandson of the original Doctor Frankenstein,

the man who would kill to get more "parts" for his creation. Wilder, however, is so ashamed of his heritage that he pronounced his name **FRAHNK-en-STEEN**. Despite his better sense, he gives into temptation and brings the monster back to life, "a la" old lightning trick. Peter Boyle plays the monster, who for the most part probably wishes Wilder hadn't bothered. Marty Feldman plays Igor (EYE-gor; he's ashamed of his heritage, too) and Gene Hackman does an unbilled cameo as the blind man. Also appearing in the picture are Cloris Leachman and Madeleine Kahn.

Hackman's solitary scene is one of the most memorable, along with Wilder and Boyle going into show business (doing soft shoe to the tune of "On the Ritz") and practically every frame of Marty Feldman. Like "Paper Moon," the film was shot in black and white to give the feeling of watching a 1930s-ish movie.

"Young Frankenstein" never grows old.

EDITOR'S NOTE

The **TOWER** wishes to thank the cafeteria ladies for providing rolls and drink in the morning. We appreciate their taking on extra work for our benefit.

As many have already discovered, this could be a great way to start a day off right. It certainly beats standing around in the lobby or sitting on the stairs until the bell rings! The **TOWER** hopes that students will take advantage of this new privilege and make the ladies' efforts worthwhile.



Teens 'booze' blues away

To really get a person to drink takes only a mere push. It may come from pressures from the family or from school, since drinking is supposed to be a good way to drown troubles. Maybe it is understandable for people with pressures, but what about people who have no heavy pressures? Those are the kind of

people who go through a normal day with the hustle and bustle of school or work, and drink at the end of the day just as if it were a sigh of relief.

One of the earliest ways to become an alcoholic is for a parent or relative to give a child a drink. This is not unusual because at the time the parent or guardian is not aware of the danger. The child may figure that he's getting a good thing and so, through adolescence and puberty, he could work himself into a state of mind where he doesn't consider himself an alcoholic.

Some parents are lenient enough to say, "If you are going to drink, do it at home." This is intended to keep the person out of trouble.

From a private poll, a few typical teenage drinking situations were cited, however, the names used are fictional. Drinking for some people makes them feel paranoid and not wanting to face reality. Take Lisa, for instance. She goes through a life of stress made worse by a mother and father who constantly argue. Lisa drinks to escape from her problems and unhappiness.

Another example would be Jerry. His parents never give him much attention, and his sister makes above average grades and is involved in extracurricular activities at school. Jerry averages low "C" grades and isn't in any extracurricular activities. Jerry's sister is younger than he and his parents may give him the "how - come - you - can't - make - grades - like - your - sister" or "how - come - you - can't - get - into - some - kind - of - sports" routine. Well, Jerry is no athlete and no scholar, so he drinks to boost his ego.

Sheila, another teen-age drinker, has a lot of friends, good grades and no family problems. Sheila likes to party often and when she does, so he drinks to boost his ego. to go along with the crowd and to have fun.

Frolicsome kind of drinking probably started getting lots of people "off," which means a group of people join together and want to have a merry time. They get their hands on some liquor, which could range from beer to whiskey, and have a party. A person may go along with the group and try his taste . . . and there you are!

nation about the 25,000 different s available in the country. They'll be acquainted with the aspects of work itself, the working conditions, the rewards and benefits, the recreation and leisure time involved in the training needed. They will keep a personal file.

he burden and anxiety caused by importance of decision-making be particularly lessened by having the chance to share feelings and as with other students in similar predicaments. The pressure sometimes caused by well-meaning parents, teachers or counselors will be relieved. Each class will be t to a maximum number of 15 ents to insure a personal guide.

r. George Posey and Mr. Gene chfield, directors of the career ter who work closely with the nseling department, were ready egin the program in December; ever, they were delayed by the delivery of the needed materi- They're hoping to increase the shop's length to an entire se- ter next fall.

Mr. Critchfield commented, "We're not training young people for jobs, just educating them so they'll be able to choose what's right for themselves. They'll dig up their own information and make decisions that will put them in charge of their lives."

With the possibility of extending the program into a course for the entire school year, a few sophomores may be added to the plan. "We really don't believe, however, that many second-year high school students are ready at this point to choose a definite direction for their lives to follow," said Mr. Posey.

Both Mr. Posey and Mr. Cutchfield have given individual lectures to Student Council members in hopes to encourage and introduce the general program to students. At the present time, a large amount of interest has been shown by the pupils and much response has been expressed. This new career program could benefit everyone so come-on Hornets take advantage of this great opportunity!!!

Kismet curta



Ron Miller and Gary Rankin prepare props for *Kismet*.
—Photo by Laurel Lagenaur

Behind the Scenes

Crews pull final strings

"Relax, man. What could possibly go wrong?"

The rope to the main curtain could break, the troopers could burn out, the mikes could fail or the head sets could quit working, cutting off communications among the crew. Besides that, not much.

Fortunately, the stage crew has managed to survive all these catastrophes. With their wealth of experience, they anticipated the production of *Kismet*.

Each stage member has a specific responsibility. Some operate the curtains or man the lights, while others change the sets. And the experienced supervise.

Coordination of these various tasks is extremely important; it would be rather embarrassing to be on stage moving the scenery when the curtains rise!

The students involved in stage crew meet in eighth and ninth period classes. Most of the work, however, is done on their free time; study halls, afternoons, Saturdays and sometimes holidays are devoted to their work. Working on the stage crew also includes the making of all the props. Their mastery of sewing, painting, building and improvising is reflected in the quality of their sets.

Sound Crew

"Testing. Testing. One, two, three testing . . ." When a person hears those familiar words, he knows the sound crew is at work. They are responsible for sound effects at all stage productions, as well as at basketball and football games. They also operate the scoreboards and the "PA."

However, they don't deal only in noise. The sound crew also organizes films for the whole school. The films must be checked in, distributed and returned on time. Quite a job!

At times things get rather hectic, but the four guys manage to get the job done. Under the direction of Mr. Richard Hammond, they set up mikes, check for feedback and run the controls. The crew expects to receive new equipment next year, and one added, "They ought to have a coke machine in here!"

Make-up Crew

"Don't put anything under my eyes!" "Oh, I look gross!" "Give me a mirror." "Don't get that on my costume." Obviously, it's musical time.

Complaints are expected to be worse this year than usual since the costumes for *Kismet* are rather skimpy. Most of the cast members will have make-up on three-fourths of their bodies.

Although the putting on of make-up is a hard job, the crew said they still find time to "enjoy" themselves. Long hours are spent trying to find the proper shade of make-up for Howe's "Arabs."

Under the direction of Mrs. Hariette Baker, the make-up crew helped with the PRV and the Senior Play before preparing for the musical.



KATHY MC GUIRE



PHIL STALAS

PHIL STALAS . . .

"Despite all of the . . . have had this year, *K* prove to be one of the . . . ever staged at Howe. . . talented people in the . . . but without all the . . . push from Mr. Lewis, . . . never made it. I urge . . . come to the show for . . . great entertainment."

KATHY MC GUIRE . . .

"The beautiful score . . . ous scenes make *Kism* the effort. The long . . . sions seemed to pay . . . thing fell into place ar . . . met, what I think, is the . . . Howe has ever put on."

JOHN BARNES . . .

"*Kismet* is a fantasti . . . story blends roman . . . (especially comedy) an . . . into a fantastic plot ta . . . the fabled city of Bag . . . is more than a show—i

Musical

Realizing that the musical includes a large percentage of the student body, the **TOWER** compiled a questionnaire to give cast members a chance to express their general feelings of *Kismet*.

"Did you, or will you not graduate mid-term because you wanted to participate in the musical?"

Almost 50 percent of the choir did, or will, remain the second semester of their senior year with reasons directly related to the musical.

"Do you think it's worthwhile to stage high school musicals? Why?"

The positive response to this question was nearly unanimous, with only one marked undecided.

Reasons given were, "To give kids experience in stage production. . . to be a part of something" and last, but not least, "to give the music department a chance to show what it can do."

"How did being in the cast of *Kismet* affect your leisure time?"

The most popular response to this question was with another question—"What leisure time?" However, many went on to say *Kismet* re-



falls tonight



DONNA STICKLE

a. The breathtaking sets (a la Lynch and stage crew) and the full score make *Kismet* a feast for the eyes and ears. The cast, orchestra and stage crew have worked incredibly hard, and it looks as if it may be the best musical ever here."

IA STICKLE . . .

think it's fantastic the way so talented students worked together for the musical. I really enjoyed being in *Kismet*. With the direction of Mr. Lewis and months of practice, the cast has created one of the best shows Howe has ever witnessed."

REASONER . . .

me, *Kismet* is the epitome of love and adventure, combined with the one element that makes a good show from a great one. The spectacular. Big crowd scenes and sweeping orchestral arrangements combined with outstanding dance numbers add greatly to the effect."



RICH REASONER

thinks optimistically

of personal time. Many agreed that it was worth

met was a particularly difficult show to stage?"

cast answered "yes" to this question, with many expressing difficulty on the huge crowd scenes and apathy of cast members.

made personal comments about the making of *Kismet*. "I really enjoyed the play and wish I was in more of them. I feel it is really a great show. It gives me a thrill doing it."

ed, "For me, this year's musical seems to have been more involved—closer together—and more informal. Maybe it's because everyone wants something new."

another outlook as she explains, "Even though I enjoyed working on it. I enjoy watching and performing, and the musical is something I really look

forward to each year."

Debbie Harvey compliments Mr. Lewis by saying, "Mr. Lewis has really worked hard on the musical and I believe we, the choir, should give him more credit."

Gail Johnson's enthusiasm shines in her statement: "I think musicals are great. You get to know people in the choir better than sitting in a room for a period a day. It may take a lot of time and work, but come performance time—it was well worth the long, tiring hours."

Darla Strykowski optimistically says, "*Kismet* has been the hardest musical that Howe has ever staged. The music is really difficult. But with the cast we have and our fantastic director, we knew we could do it!"

Brenda Goldsmith sums it all up by saying, "It's really fun!"

The majority of the cast appears to have an extremely positive attitude toward *Kismet* and all Howe musicals in general. With the traditions of an always fine Music Department and stage crew, along with the excellent direction of Mr. Tom Lewis, how can they go wrong?



Since mid-January, *Kismet's* entire cast spent many hours rehearsing under the direction of Mr. Tom Lewis. Mothers of cast members volunteered their services to make costumes while others were purchased by the school. Extra time was put forth to learn the exotic dances and difficult vocal selections, and to prepare the elaborate sets. Judi Rollins, student director, accompanies the choir on piano, electric piano and cello.

—Photo by Jeff Genrich



Versatile Mr. Lewis directs orchestra besides other musical duties.

—Photo by Laurel Lagenaur

Orchestra tunes-up for last performance

By HOLLY SPRINGER

Along with the first indications of spring come pillows for long periods of sitting, band-aids for tender fingers and intense concentration; all of which accompany annual musical rehearsals.

In earlier productions, the entire orchestra was involved, but this year the music department decided to cut the number since the Broadway

stage presentation of *Kismet* utilized a smaller sound.

Sight reading the production's difficult music began in February, and within a month, the students managed to almost totally master the material through extensive daily concentration.

These constant and extensive practices with the cast and sound crew, which began in early March, included three and a half hours after school every night besides all-day rehearsals on Saturday. As Mr. Thomas Lewis gave cues to the people on stage and read the parts of the absent actors, he also directed the instrumentalists with heavy downbeats.

With so much time spent at school, there was bound to be a good measure of friction and complaining, as there has been in previous years. A good part of the time was spent sitting, while the cast went over their lines.

The brass players' lips and the string players' fingers became quite sore through continuous use.

Though many of these musicians eventually come to claim that they're sick and tired of the sight of their musical instruments, and that they'll never again be able to cheerfully pick up another piece of music, most are observed to play with a new vigor and zeal with the excitement of opening night.

Dancers add to excitement

For the last two months, Mrs. Shirley Neal has spent much of her spare time away from the English books. Instead, she has been working with those girls involved in the dancing scenes of the musical *Kismet*.

Mrs. Neal, dancer of five months, practices with the girls each morning before school from 7 a.m. until 8 a.m. and again from 2:30 p.m. until 5 p.m.

The dances include two solos performed by Mary Weatherwax and Kim Burden. Mary portrays Zubbediya and performs an exotic belly dance while Kim, who is known as Samaris performs an authentic Hindu dance. Each girl hopes that by her unique talent, she will be

chosen as the wife of the Caliph (Rich Reasoner). Both Mary and Kim worked their dances out on their own with assistance from Mrs. Neal.

Three princesses, Sybil Lewis, Karen Harrell and Carrie Shephard, are involved in a savage-type Ababu dance which is divided into two segments.

Kim Webb, Debbie Harvey, Anna-lee Groene and Stephanie Hyfield as well as Diane Eden, Becky Kinley, Brenda Goldsmith and Leonna Byers are recognized as Harem girls. They dance in Rahadlakum and the Fate Reprise.

"The girls were very cooperative. I really enjoyed working with them and the musical in general," stated Mrs. Neal.

Club stirs up community interest

By MAUREEN MUSSER

If visions of hair nets and sewing bees dance through your head when thinking of the Home Economic Club, then you're in for a surprise.

Howe's Home Ec. Club, under the supervision of Mrs. Peggy Pitman, is more concerned with creating a better understanding at home, in the community and throughout the world. The club also wants to become more involved in activities outside the school that would be of interest to the members, while not necessarily having direct involvement with home ec.

The project that the club is currently working on is an Easter party for the children at Community Hospital. They have been making Easter baskets for the past month and will deliver them to the children on Tuesday, March 25 after school.

Other projects, which the club has worked on in the past include each member crocheting an afghan and making Christmas candles.

The club's next activity will be a trip to Purdue University's Home Ec. department. They also hope to visit the Indianapolis Art Museum and Conner Prairie Farm. The club will decorate for the National Honor Society Dinner.

The Home Ec. Club meets twice a month on Tuesdays from 3:30 until 4:30 p.m. The members for this year's club are Stephanie McDermit, freshman; Dana Witter, sophomore; Pam Bowers, sophomore; Sherry Stillabower, sophomore, and Cathy Fanelli, sophomore.

There are no set rules for membership other than an interest to be



Home Economics Club makes Easter baskets for children at Community Hospital.

—Photo by Laurel Lagenaur

with your friends while working and visiting in the community. A girl or boy need not be enrolled in a home ec. class. One must attend two meetings consecutively to be considered a member. Normally, this is done at the beginning of the first semester, but as long as the attendance does not become too large, those interested may join at any time.

Crawford named 'Woman of Year'

By TAMI ENGLE

The National Organization of Outstanding Young Women of America recently awarded Mrs. Margaret (Peggy) Crawford, an English teacher at Howe, the title of Outstanding Young Woman of 1974.

This award is given annually to women who are between the ages of 20 and 35 and who are actively involved in improving civic, social and professional problems.

To qualify for this award, a woman must be appointed and have several letters of recommendation and character references. Another requirement is that she must have a promising future in her profession.

To preserve the honor, Mrs. Crawford was presented with an engraved bronzed medallion and an engraved silver bowl. Her biography will appear in the Biography of Outstanding Young Women of America for 1974. Mrs. Crawford's picture also appeared in the Indianapolis News.

When asked for her reaction, Mrs. Crawford replied, "I was shocked!" She hadn't told too many people claiming she is "kind of shy of recognition."

The organization gives several of these awards per state, but there is a limited number. They also awarded the ten best dressed women. styled hair, etc.



Mrs. Peggy Crawford

Mrs. Crawford has her Bachelor's and Master's degrees in English and holds a Reading Specialist License. She is currently a part-time student at IUPUI working for an advanced degree in reading. Her greatest ambition is to be a Reading Clinician and work with severely retarded reading cases.

She is involved in volunteer work at Crossroads Rehabilitation Center and Riley Hospital. She is also a reading tutor at the Forest Manor Center and plans to continue her volunteer work. All of this is an effort to "make America a better place to live."

Winning this award, has given her motivation to help other people.

Drama stages variety of plays

By PEGGY JOHNSON

Having to work around the musical and other school activities, the drama club has still found enough time to plan four plays for April.

The first play, "Voices," Tuesday, April 1 in the Auditorium. "Voices" is a drama about a married couple, portrayed by Ben Meyers and Judi Rollins, who get stranded by a snowstorm in a house inherited by the wife. The suspense begins when the wife hears voices of a mother, daughter and son, who will be played by Marianne Gannon, Dedra Cuzzort and Harold Archer, respectively. The play will be directed by Andy McClain.

Thursday, April 17, the drama club will perform two plays at 2:30 p.m. in the auditorium, "Travel Tea" and "The Still Alarm."

"Travel Tea" is a comedy about a girl who comes home from Europe

and goes to a tea party. The all-cast consists of Marianne Gannon, Patty Dessauer, Belinda Wycoff and Dedra Cuzzort.

"The Still Alarm" is another comedy with an all-boy cast. Randy Russell, Andy McClain, Harold Archer, Ben Meyers, Tom Galloway and Gary Yeary will make the presentation.

Another play, "The Ugly Duckling," will be presented April 22 in Howe's auditorium and April 26 at the Boy Scout Council. This performance is about a princess who appears ugly to everyone except the man she is to marry. Roles will be played by Randy Russell, king; Belinda Wycoff, queen; Gary Yeary, chancellor; Candy Davis, princess; Tom Galloway, prince; Denise Velazquez, attendant to the princess; and Harold Archer, attendant to the prince. The play will be directed by Mrs. Harriette Baker.



By KIM CAMPBELL

Windy days of March seem to attract kite flyers of all ages.

Kites haven't always been used for pleasure, but also for practical purposes. Lifting observers to heights from which they could see the position of enemy forces dates as far back as the 19th century.

Kites also have been used for raising meteorological instruments to heights as great as four and a half miles for predicting the weather.

Benjamin Franklin used kites in

the discovery of electricity, which we all benefit from today.

Asians fly kites in elaborate fashions, such as birds and dragons. Some are equipped with whistles and pipes which emit musical sounds as the wind blows through them.

"Webster" defines kites, as a device consisting of a light framework covered with paper or cloth, forming an air foil, which is lifted in the air at the end of a line by action of the wind blowing its surface. The majority of people consider kite flying an enjoyable pleasure once the kite is in the air and flying high.

For those of you who like to fly kites for pleasure or in experiment if the snow and rain ever quit falling all luck in flying high!

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This year's 1975 Sectional gymnastic champs receive red roses for their victory.

—Photo by Laurel Lagenaur

Gymnasts advance to Regionals

By SUSAN FERRER

Competing against nine of the best teams in the state, Howe's gymnastic team gathered their skills and came away with the well-earned title of Sectional Champions, 1975. The team will vie for the Regional title tonight, starting at 6 p.m. in the Davis gym. Howe's closest competitor in the regionals was arch rival Warren

Central who fell short in the end 82.45-78.

Competing against 26 girls on the bars, Jan Frick captured first with the highest score of the entire meet, 8.15, while Susie Lovell took second with 7.75 and Cathy McAtee finished fourth with 7.10.

In the vaulting competition, Susie Lovell topped 24 girls with her blue ribbon score of 7.25. Joy Droeger

and Diane Abney finished fifth and seventh, respectively, with 5.95 and 5.85 scores.

Georgia Solberg's score of 7.45 gave her third place out of 29 girls in balance beam competition, while Jan Jones took fifth with 7.35. Syndii DeFur rounded out the beam squad with 5.45.

Competing against 29 other girls, Georgia Solberg took fourth in floor

exercise with a 7.15. Tracy Johnson tied for ninth with a 6.75 while Gerri Simmons gave a 6.5 performance.

The girls finished regular season competition undefeated by defeating last year's state champs, Columbus North, 91.09-83.47.

Howe's gymnasts received the following ranking: bars—Jan Frick, 8.25, first; Cathy McAtee, second; Susie Lovell, third; Suzie Lawrence, fifth; and Theresa Cobb, sixth. Balance Beam—Georgia Solberg, 7.3, first; Syndii DeFur, second; Jan Jones, fifth. Vaulting—Susie Lovell, 9.35, first; Diane Abney, third; Joy Droeger, fourth; Tracy Johnson, fifth; and Gerri Simmons, sixth. Floor exercise—Georgia Solberg, 8.35, first; Gerri Simmons, third; Tracy Johnson, fifth.

Boys must show ability



Respective members of this year's golf team are front row—Chris Attey, Pat Hawkins, John McClain, Joe Smith. Back row—Bob Montgomery, Richard Glassmeyer, Doug Peters, Evan Pritz, Joe Smith, Rex Otter.

—Photo by Laurel Lagenaur

Girls practicing at Ellenberger

By MIMI BOULAIS

Howe's girls tennis team, coached by Miss Betty Wilkes, began its regular season last Monday, at Ellenberger Park. Practices are Monday through Friday at 2:30 p.m. and the girls are working hard to strengthen their serves and to become more consistent with their ground strokes.

Four of last year's team members, seniors Lisa Scott and Carla Miller, junior Becky Wilson and sophomore Mimi Boulais, are returning to the courts along with the new participants.

The singles positions and two doubles positions will be decided through challenge matches. Team matches will be the best two out of three sets unlike the eight-game pro played last year. One point is awarded to the squad or each

singles and doubles match won.

The squad ended last season with an impressive 10-0 record and captured the city title. Howe girls placed first in each division in city competition and brought home five trophies.

Ten matches are scheduled for this season, four of which will be played at Ellenberger Park. The tennis team's first match is set for Thursday, April 3 at Arlington.

"We're looking forward to another winning season with our main goal to capture the state title," stated Miss Wilkes.

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With several weeks of bad weather hampering the outside activities of spring sports, most practices have been taking place in the Howe gym.

Golf, however, is not a sport that can be confined to the indoors, thus making practice impossible. Nevertheless, some members of this year's team defied the dropping temperatures by bundling up in sweatshirts and jackets to get what little golfing as possible in. The results though were not as good as they could have been, because sweaters and jackets restricted the golfer's movements.

There are three returning lettermen on this year's team who have lettered since their freshman year; and as Coach Phil Brown said, "They are almost assured of holding a position on the varsity team." They are seniors Doug Cotter and John Sullivan and junior Doug Peters.

With these three positions filled, only three more are open on the varsity squad with about a dozen vying for these spots.

Coach Brown will decide who will fill these spots by evaluating each golfer's score plus the results of intersquad matches, which have both just begun recently.

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Team effort is important

By GREG TRUEX

Since the snowflakes have recently fallen, the varsity diamondmen have restricted their practice to indoors.

Coach Errol Spears continues to emphasize the importance of a team effort this season. He feels every ballplayer has something of value to offer to his team.

The key to this year's season depends greatly on the success of Howe's pitching and catching. Kevin Johnson and Bernie Mackell provide the Hornets with pitching experience. Two other players hopeful of

seeing some pitching time are Ray Littleton and Troy Deal. However, there is no varsity catching experience on the team this year. Players hoping to fill that gap include Jeff McCreary, Kyle Polston, Troy Deal and Mark Collins.

The infield is filled with experience from three lettermen returning: Kevin Johnson at first base, Jim Holly at second base and Bernie Mackell at third base. Fighting for the shortstop position are Doug McGuire, Don Hughett and Bob Dixon.

Battling for starting positions in the outfield are Chris Goff, Joe Banayotte, Mark Gillespie and Tom

Cridlin.

Hitting has been a big concern for Mr. Spears. This year the Indiana High School Baseball Association (IHSBA) has approved the designated hitter rule, which will allow a stronger hitter to bat for a weaker hitter without the weaker having to leave the game. Any one of three players from last year's junior varsity club could provide some strength at

that position. They are Bob Dix, Ray Littleton and Mark Gillespie, who all hit nearly .400 last season.

Howe will play two Saturday doubleheaders this season against Mooresville and Ritter. Coach Spears also has high hopes of a sectional crown for Howe. Included in that sectional will be Marshall Warren Central, Beech Grove, Tucks, Tech and Secцина.

Tennis starts second season

By JIM KUYKENDALL

The coming of the spring starts many new sport seasons. The Howe boys tennis team, however, has seasons in both the spring and fall. Last fall the team was both city and sectional champs, and they were not beaten until the semi-state by Bloomington South. Over this period they compiled a record of 18-1.

The spring season, however, will not count on their record. The team will play a few matches with other schools to get ready for fall. Coach Ron Finkbiner says practices will start April 14th and, although not certain, he thinks they will be held at Christian Park. Their first match

will be April 22 against Park Tudor.

Returning players include seniors Dave DeHerdt, Bill Bankston and Greg Truex. Other returning underclassmen are Phil Worthington, Bill Rood, Leo DeHerdt, Matt Langenbacher, Jerry Boulais, Alan Guthrie, and Steve Barnard.

Since this season does not count on the fall record, many seniors have chosen not to compete but rather come out for the practice. Dave DeHerdt and Bill Bankston will assist the team as student coaches.

Howe's spring tennis squad will face opponents from Brebeuf, Lawrence Central, Southport and Pike. The team might also compete in the Mooresville doubles.



New members mingle with old during girls' seasonal practice.
—Photo by Dave Heimer

Girls track jumps into spring action

With this year's girls track season just getting under way, there have been many sore muscles the first few weeks while the girls train hard to get back into condition.

There has been an added attraction to the team as Mr. Paul Miller accepted the job of assistant coach. He is mainly supervising the sprinters right now. The distance and field are under Coach Nancy McMillan.

Practices start out with two laps around the track for the sprinters and field persons, while the distance runners have three laps. Then they all get together and do calisthenics for the rest of warmup. Later, the

girls break up into their groups and do the work-out which has been assigned to each group for that day. Shot putters after warm-ups go to the weight room to finish their work out.

Some of the returning "power houses" are Carol McCrae, Beth Strickland and Sue Layman. Freshman Pilar Ammons will be the "rookie power house" for Howe this year. She will be in distance and sprinting events.

School record holders from last year's team are Carol McCrae in 800 yard hurdles with a time of 12.8 seconds, and Beth Strickland in the 44 yard dash; in 70.4 seconds. Also the 880 relay team-consisting of Debbie Napier, Jeri Adams, Artressa Avam and Bernadine Wallace-set a school record of 2:03.0. The time for the 880 medley relay-which consisted of Donna Huffman, Debbie Napier, Ann White, and Sue Layman was 2:13.8. In the field events, Chris Wilkin captured the record in shot put with a distance of 27'11". Tammy Larson got a 189' in the softball throw and Ann White's high jump record for Howe was 4'8".

Managers play an important part for the team by helping out with workouts, timing, scoring and just being there when needed. New managers for this year's squad are Kathy Gordon and Sherri Boltz. Returning manager for the team will be Janice Wiggins.

SPORTS QUIZ

1. What is considered the most expensive of all sports, that only multi-millionaires can participate in?
2. What single sport event draws more spectators than any other sport?
3. What baseball immortal was nicknamed "Iron Man" for his record of 2,130 consecutive games played?
4. What man hit safely in 56 consecutive games in 1941?
5. Only two boxers retired as undefeated champions. Who were they?
6. Who holds the record for the most knockouts in a career?
7. What Syracuse great holds the collegiate record for most points in a single football game?
8. Who has scored more goals than any other man in a lifetime in hockey?
9. What man broke six world records in a single day?
10. What is the world record for running the 100-yard dash backwards?

Tough weekend scheduled

Howe's cindermen, who have been running for approximately three weeks, will find out this weekend if they're really in shape for the upcoming season.

The schedule takes the Hornets to Marshall tonight for their first meet of the year. Tomorrow, 13 members from this year's track team will be making a trip to Bloomington, for the annual Hoosier Relays, held in the IU Field House. Participating in the relays are Gary Selke, Roger Wright, Dave Detamore, Richard White, Jimmy Fair, Greg Mathias and John Adams. Others include Jim Rettig, Doug Privette, Tony Cope, Glen Cherry, Bob Tansovich and John Scharbrough.

The selected individuals will compete against top schools from all over the state. Whoever places high in the trials earns the right to run in the finals which will be held next Saturday. Gary Selke, a senior speedster, represented Howe well last year by placing an impressive fourth in the 60-yard dash.

The first home meet of the season is scheduled for next Tuesday with the Northwest Pioneers. Track is one of many sports that requires daily practice in order to be a winner. Even the bad weather hasn't hampered the efforts of the track team this year. They practice outside as often as possible, with the distance men running to such

places as Bob Baker Chevrolet. When conditions are too bad, the sprinters work inside on form and timing, as do those in the field events.

"The Hornet Honey's can be located by their good looks and pleasing smile," stated Coach Dick Harpold, "and deserve recognition for their hard work." The girls keep all scores and award ribbons at home meets.


Track results are posted at the back of the cafeteria the day after each meet, along with pictures and standings.

- Sports Answers
1. Racing of large yachts.
 2. Tour de France road race.
 3. Lou Gehrig.
 4. Joe DiMaggio.
 5. Gene Tunney and Rocky Marciano.
 6. Archie Moore.
 7. Jim Brown with 43.
 8. Gordie Howe.
 9. Jesse Owens.
 10. 13.5 seconds.

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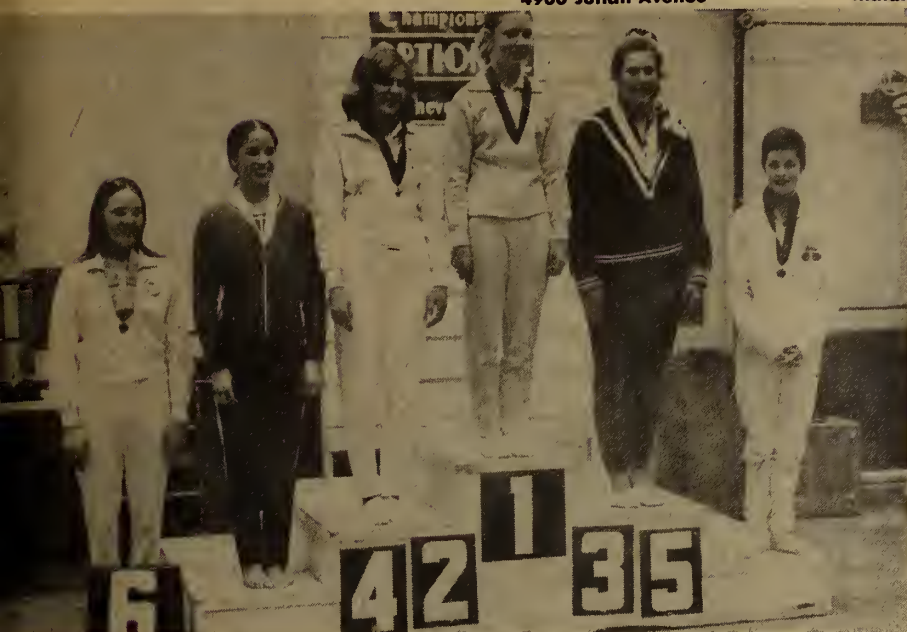


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Jan Frick received second and Susie Lovell took sixth on uneven bars during state gymnastics meet. —Photo by Laurel Lagenaur



Jan Frick performs olympic move in practice for state competition. —Photo by Susan Ferrer

Gymnasts 'run-up' state

Like the Hurryin' Hoosiers, who are still number one in the hearts of all Hoosiers, though defeated, Howe's girl gymnasts fell short of the top spot position. Howe's girls defeated this year's state champs, Portage, during the regular season, but the Portage team revenged the loss last Saturday at the IHSAA State gymnastic meet, 83.5-81.4. Fort

Wayne Snider and Evansville Harrison came in third and fourth places, respectively.

Jan Frick, known for doing her olympic move, a Saumi consisting of a back somersault between the bars, catching the top bar, ended her high school gymnastic career on a very good note. Scoring 7.9, Jan gained the title of runner-up in un-

even parallel bar competition.

Susie Lovell's score of 7.4 earned sixth-place in bar ranking competition while senior Cathy McAtee rounded out Howe's bar squad with 5.9.

Leading the Howe floor squad was Gerri Simmons in her final IHSAA performance with 7.25. Georgia Solberg and Tracy Johnson added their scores to the team total, 7.1 and 6.9, respectively. Through the season, these girls have included back tucks, in their routines, a difficult feat in high school gymnastics.

In vaulting competition, Suzie Lovell's score of 7.7 earned a yellow ribbon for her fourth place achievement. Joy Droeger and Diane Abney completed vaulting competition with scores of 6.65 and 6.45 respectively. Another yellow ribbon went to Jan

Jones with 6.9 performance while Syndii DeFur balanced gracefully to a 6.05 and her last Howe performance. First-year competitor Georgia Solberg added her score of 5.2 to the beam squad.

Two weeks ago while qualifying for the State meet, the girls captured the Regional Crown at Ben Davis.

In the bars: Cathy McAtee, 7.45, third; Jan Frick, 7.05, fifth; Susie Lovell, 5.9.

Beam: Jan Jones, 7.20, fifth; Georgia Solberg, 7.15 sixth; and Syndii DeFur, 6.20.

Vaulting: Susie Lovell, 8.80, first; Joy Droeger tied with Diane Abney, 6.15, tied for fifth.

Floor exercise: Georgia Solberg, 7.15, sixth; Gerri Simmons, 7.0, seventh; Tracy Johnson, 6.50, ninth.

Rock On!

Predicted to be one of the most exciting sock hops Howe has ever seen, "Rock of Ages" will feature a variety of music eras including jazz, soul and hard rock. The dance will be held Saturday, Apr. 19, in the boy's gym from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. Several contests will also be held.

The dance will open with the Howe stage band playing the jazz of the 30's and 40's Big Band Era. Soul will be next on the agenda with Roger Holloway of WTLC radio station spinning the platters. Representing today's rock sound will be John Laughman's band, Pyramid. Each of the three groups will have two thirty-minute performances, alternating every half hour.

Other activities for the evening include a bubble blowing contest and dance contests for the Charleston and soul divisions.

Prizes will also be awarded for best costumes in the categories of the 20's, the 50's and "glitter." All contests will be judged by a faculty panel.

Organizing the evening is the special events committee of the Student Council, with Sheena Williams, chairman and Jenni McCormick, co-chairman.

Tickets will be on sale in the bookstore through Apr. 16 for \$1.00 and Apr. 17 and 18 for \$1.25.

Four receive 'honors abroad'

By HOLLY SPRINGER

Cries of "Adios!" and "Bon Voyage!" will accompany the departure of four excited Howeites as they finally materialize their dream of traveling to a foreign country.

Having survived the last of the interviews conducted by the Indiana University Honors Program for Foreign Study Abroad and receiving their letter of acceptance, juniors Laurel Lagenaur, Tim Riches, Beth Strickland and Carol McCrae will travel abroad this summer.

Laurel and Tim depart by bus June 15 for San Luis Potosi, Mexico, while Carol and Beth will fly to Saint Birieuo, France. Each student will live with a native family immersing themselves in the country's culture, language, foods, customs and activities for two months.

Although the four will travel during the summer, they must go to school to receive an in-depth study

of the language since no pupil may converse in English any time during their stay.

An essay telling their reasons for wanting to take the trip was written by each remaining applicant and a form revealing individual likes, dislikes and traits was filled out by

parents, adult friends and peers.

The final step in seeking acceptance was a personal interview during early March with four members of the Honors Program staff, including Mrs. Lois Meeson, the program's coordinator. The students were notified of the results March 26.



"MOVE IT STUPIDI" Howe's Varsity Athletic Club will sponsor a Donkey Basketball Game, Friday, Apr. 25, at 7:30 p.m. in the boys gym. Admission will be \$1.50 and proceeds will be given to the athletic department.

Cost of paper triples

Due to the rising cost of paper, the TOWER has been forced to reduce the size of its publication to four pages. Since September, paper has tripled in price. The staff deeply regrets having to make this change since they, as well as the majority of the readers, preferred the eight page editions.

At the present time, the TOWER has engaged in several money-making projects in hopes of raising the funds necessary to publish the larger issues. By using Howe's new printing press, the cost may be cut enough to return to the eight page newspaper before the end of the school year.

tower editorial/opinion

page 2

friday, april 4, 1975

Editorially Speaking

May I be excused?

To be excused from school, a student must be ill, quarantined, have a death in the family, be subpoenaed to court as a witness (personal violations are unexcused), have a medical appointment or be a oade in the legislature.

If a person is needed at home, he must suffer the consequences of an unexcused absence; even if a parent is to enter surgery, the student is not excused. Political involvement such as helping at polls on election days is not considered educational enough to deserve an excuse from school.

In many cases, however, the deans apply the "unexcused but understood" policy. This means although the absence is marked unexcused on the records, no conference must be served.

It is deplorable to note that parents are often put in the situation in which they have to lie. If, for some reason, they need to take their child out of school, they must choose between telling the deans that the child is ill, or having the child penalized for an unexcused absence and not be allowed to make up the work missed.

It is generally accepted that a teacher's life is not limited to school functions. In view of this fact, they are allowed a few personal days each year to tend to their other needs. The same thing is true of students; they too have personal needs that must be attended. Surely no one pretends that a young person's entire life is wrapped up in school.

Although schooling is the major part of the educational process and occupies a great majority of a young person's time, life includes many other activities. Therefore, it seems only logical that students should be allowed a few personal days for educational experiences that cannot be provided by the school. Some people, for instance, are fortunate enough to have the chance to travel and gain a better understanding of different surroundings through personal involvement, rather than learning only what's printed in textbooks. Others may have special job opportunities or have an opportunity to be involved in a certain activity that they would benefit from later in life. If students had a couple of personal days, many parents would be relieved of the pressure of lying to the administration on their child's behalf.

Unfortunately, this decision cannot be made entirely by the administration. The reason strict attendance must be enforced is because too many students continuously cut classes or stay home just for the sake of avoiding school. If personal days were given to students, it would likely be abused by some. But is it fair to penalize an entire student body for fear that a privilege might be misused when the majority would benefit from the convenience? Actually, nothing would be changed; when these "free days" were used-up, cuts would be issued, thus alleviating tensions considerably.

It's the Life

Many Howe students have found several hours of fun, fellowship, and travel by participating in Young Life.

Young Life was first able to open its doors to high school students across the nation in 1969 with the help of a Lilly Endowment. Since that time, local businessmen have sponsored the groups in the prospective cities, and many parents

have contributed as "Young Life Boosters."

Students from Howe and Warren Central form the Eastside group with Ed O'Rear, Bob Freeman and 1971 Howe graduate Bobbi Bergdoll serving as advisors.

Meetings are currently held in the home of a member each Wednesday night. However, a more permanent meeting place is being sought.

Young Life doesn't require any dues and it doesn't cost to join, but the trips the club takes must be paid for. Some of the places the club has been are New York, The Rocky Mountains and to the Young Life Ranch in Colorado. Graduating seniors will be spending this spring vacation in Florida.



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Editors advise

Use caution

In recent years, shopping centers have turned into their own small communities and as with all communities they contain neighborly friendship, "keeping up with the Jones'" and CRIME.

Besides the usual shoplifting that has become second nature in all stores; rape and kidnapping have also come into existence.

Fortunately there are many things one can do to prevent these from happening.

Take only that money you will need for your purchases and girls should try to avoid taking purses with them if at all possible. Shoplifting occurs at all stores, and most thieves will not limit their stealing to merchants.

Unfortunately, stealing is not the only crime that takes place at these "communities". Incidents of a much more serious caliber have been either published or rumored at for many stores.

When shopping in the evening, it is much safer to go with one or more people. Be sure to lock your doors and check your car (back seat especially) for any surprise passengers and learn judo. These safety rules do not apply only to girls, but boys should also be cautious.

Hornets t

by DOE NOTTINGHAM

It's finally here! The time of year everybody anxiously awaits, Spring Vacation. What will Hornets do to occupy this much deserved "free time?"

Several will travel to the ever popular sun sand beaches of Florida. Dave Fowler, Dan Meno, Judi Rollins, Susie Lovell, Mike Stewart, Cheryl Moss, Lisa Gomez and Jenny Freeman to name a few.

Other travelers are headed elsewhere; Senior Darel Ursiny is flying to San Diego to visit his father. Junior Kathy Gott is going to stay at her parent's farm in Kentucky. Juniors Carol McCrae, Carol Hempfling, Ben Meyers and Freshman Linda McCrae are driving to New York to visit colleges. Susan Spice, freshman, is headed for Washington, D.C.

Another favorite pastime for vacationers is camping. Billie McRoy, sophomore, and freshman Ellen Mackell camp in Brown County. Freshman Bonnie Eaton will spend a few days in the family cabin at

Lake Lemon. Dave Brown, hopes to camp too, though not decided where.

Sophomores Kevin Fried Bill Jones are going hiking Smokey Mountains.



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s turned ntlemen

NETTE WALTERS
Turnabout Twirl with me?" April is the girl gets a chance to take her own."
sponsored by the 1974-75 Hilltopper boy's gym on April 26 from 8 to 11
a after Spring Vacation from stafforium ticket office for \$3.00. Pictures studios, and this package consists of 11fold size pictures for the price of
year is "Lady" by Styx. The Hilltoppopular tune would be appropriate.
held in the boy's gym the colors
This is due to the many contrast-

ill be the location with entertainment
l and vocal soloist, Donna Stickle.
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dom drawing. Each girl at the dance
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escort.
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or after the dance.
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are the title of "Opening the New
first activities in the boys gym. Mr.
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Annual event traditionally sponsored
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alized after Spring Vacation.
do it. Be brave and ask your favorite
rl.

vel, relax



ther activity for those who
n Indy in the "all-american fa-"
bike riding. Sophomores
Fanelli, Debbie Nation and
Hommel will be peddling
d town if the weather is nice.
on Finkbiner said "I'm going to
olf!" Eric Ohmit, sophomore,
"I will be working night and
n my airplane." Junior Sue
is will be preparing for the
Many others will be working.
Stewart, junior, commented,
working for everyone else since

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Sleprock takes break between rehearsals. Members include (back row) John Scharbrough, Joe Leck and David Shadiow, (front row) Scott Thomas and Brian Hubbard.
—Photo by Laurel Lagenaur

'Sleprock' reaches for fame

By MAUREEN MUSSER

Have you ever thought about how bands such as the Rolling Stones, Aerosmith or Pink Floyd got together? The starting point for many of these rock groups was high school.
Sleprock, another band on its way up, had its beginning at Thomas Carr Howe H.S.; and for some of the

members of the group, it will continue to be a meeting place for another year or two.

The members include lead vocalist Scott Thomas, senior lead guitar David Shadiow, junior, rhythm guitar John Scharbrough, sophomore, drums Brian Hubbard, sophomore, and bass guitar Joe Leck, graduate.

Each member has been influenced in his musical style by an individual or group he idealizes. For Scott, it's been the energy of Mick Jagger and Janis Joplin. Both John and David are understandably into Jimi Hendrix, Joe Perry and Robin Trower. John goes for a more "freaky" show while David hopes to achieve a fast and exciting pace in his performances. Brian is the quiet member of the group, turning into Keith Moon at the drums. Joe made it a point that his biggest influence was Jimi Hendrix and likes the blues and hard rock with lots of distortion.

They hope to make a name for themselves in the music world someday; but for now, they must be content with playing for school dances and parties at less than star-ring rates.

"We hardly make any profit at all because the equipment costs so much," Scott stated.

The band has approximately \$5000 tied up in their instruments, amps and other paraphernalia. The next big addition to their band will be the purchase of a PA system costing close to \$3500.

Sleprock is undoubtedly a strange name for a band but its origin is even crazier. For those who are Flintstone freaks, you may remember Shleprock, the guy who seems to be a walking jinx. The spelling is different and the band de-

finitely doesn't want its origin to be taken too seriously.

The band practices three times a week in the basement of Brian's house. In order to learn a new song, the guys sit down at the stereo and listen for hours to one song over and over again, thus allowing each member to completely memorize his part.

"Playing in the band is a lot of fun but it's also a lot of hard work," David explains.

Their music contains 20-percent original music with the remaining 80-percent ranging from acid rock to the blues.

Future plans include playing for the students at Whiteland High School and Eastgate Mall shoppers. Their biggest desire is to play during an assembly or for the seniors at the end of the year.

John and David summed up the feelings of those involved, "Music is the first love of all in Sleprock."

I'm about the only one staying home." Mike Sheets, junior, will also be working, as well as sophomore Linda Ling.

Still others will be content to sleep late, such as sophomore Sheri Stillabower and senior Shelley Poynter. Rob Pacheco, sophomore will play baseball. Junior Sheila Shearer and sophomore Nancy Covert will practice tennis.

Of course all these activities will include partying. As sophomore Natlie Martin put it, she will be happy to just "mess around."

April Happenings

Spring Vacation April 4-14
Career Day April 16
Rock of Ages April 19
Donkey Basketball April 25
Turnabout Twirl April 26
Cheerleading practice
Session April 28
Drill Team Tryouts April 28-29

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Reserve baseball team tests skills during Saturday morning practice.
—Photo by Laurel Lagenaur

Records fall in first meet

If the first track meet of the year is any indication of how the season will progress, it appears many of Howe's track records will be broken during the next two months.

In the very first meet of the year, the varsity cindermen defeated Marshall 87-40, with two school records falling in the process. Greg Mathias, Howe's junior muscle man, put his name in the record book by throwing the discus 147'2-1/2". Also setting a new record was frosh Abe Moore who clocked a time of 10.5 seconds in the 100-yard dash. According to Coach Dick Harpold, both were "quite an accomplishment."

The following are the first place winners for the Howe-Marshall meet: high hurdles-Richard White, 17.7 seconds; low hurdles-Jim Fair, 23.0 seconds; and 440-yard dash-Doug Privett, 54.2 seconds. Ray Janes ran the mile in 5:05 and Roger Wright won in the two mile, with a time of 10:02.

In the 880, John Adams had a time of 2:07.9; in the long jump, Bob Tanasovich won with a 19'4" leap. Greg Mathias put the shot 45'0" and pole vaulting over the bar at 9'6" was John Scharbrough. In the 100-yard dash, Gary Selke took home a blue ribbon with his 10.2 run. Dave Detamore ran the 220 with a 23.3 clocking.

The mile relay team, consisting of Doug Privette, Tony Cope, Jim Rettig and John Adams, captured first with a time of 3:38. The half-mile relay team, made up of Mike Wilson,

Jim Fair, Dave Detamore and Gary Selke did not come in first but made a good showing with a time of 1:37.5.

The junior varsity squad was victorious over the Patriots, 115-11. Other track results are posted on the back bulletin board in the cafeteria.

Boys 'sock it' to Howe

In its second year of existence the Howe "PAL" soccer team is out to win. When coached by Mr. Jerry McLeish last year, the team posted a 13-7 record, including second place in two tournaments.

"This year, although without Mr. McLeish the team feels confident that they can improve that mark. With the exception of one player, the entire starting team is back, four of whom are considered "All-Stars" by the other team members. "We have a lot more experience and confidence," said Robert DeRoos, leading scorer, "and I think this year the soccer team will go to the state finals."

Opposing teams are sponsored by Chatard, Plainfield, Warren Central, North Central, Perry Meridian, John Marshall, Lawrence Central, Arlington and Shortridge.

One problem that Hornet players face is the lack of money needed for equipment. Since the soccer team is not a part of the Howe athletic

Frosh, J.V.'s plan season

This year, both freshmen and reserve baseball teams will open their seasons with the intent of bettering last year's records.

Howe's freshmen baseball team hopes for more playing time and favorable weather conditions since they must tackle a tough schedule this season.

Last year, the frosh were scheduled to play nine games, but due to rainouts only five were completed. Their final record was 2-3 and hopefully this year's team will surpass that mark.

Although the freshmen have been practicing for approximately four weeks, Coach Jim Hedges will not make the final cut until next week. Coach Hedges stated, "The key to this year's team will be the pitching." He added, "Last year's pitching was the main problem, and hopefully this year's pitching will come around."

The boys have a tough schedule of 15 games with the first on April 16 against Ben Davis at Christian Park, Howe's field for the frosh.

The reserve baseball team will soon begin its 1975 season. Coach Harry Preston feels his ball club will be very competitive in the city tournament.

Coach Preston stated that the

Hornets' strength will lie both in hitting and fielding. The team thus has no apparent weaknesses.

On the mound this season, Howe will rely mainly on three players: Glenn Cunningham, Tom Criss and Tony Absher. The remainder of the team includes Todd Rock, Robby Pacheco, Eddie Davis, Smoot, Dale Rhyneanson, Bob Cope, Bobby Goddard, Tom Schultz, Steve Rettig, Mike Taylor, Roy Allison, Terry Dorris, Mark Collins, and Mark Harmon.

The reserves' goal for this season is to improve last year's 10-5 record which earned the team a second place rating in the city standings.

Howe will begin to achieve its goal Monday Apr. 7, against Scenic. Later games on the Hornet schedule for this month include Latin School, Lawrence Central, Mooresville, Perry Meridian, Teays Valley, Southport, Broad Ripple, and Marshall.

Both the freshman and reserve teams will be building for Howe's future varsity squad. A good season by the two teams should indicate that the varsity will have a strong team for the next few years.

Remember: The Varsity Baseball squad will meet the Scenic Cardinals in their season opener April 7 at the Scenic Field.

Members of the team are Keith McAtee, Robert DeRoos, Dale Heimer, Aldo Mina, Pat Moriam, Roger Winfield, Chuck Wallace, Hunter, Bruce Niedenthal, Bruce Monroe, Terry Howe, Tom Ferris, Jeff Ham, Mike Gregg, Jeff Brown, Duane Richey, Rick Kirchner, and Chris O'Connor.

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TOWER

Vol. 36, No. 14

Thomas Carr Howe High School

May 2, 1975

4900 Julian Avenue

Indianapolis, Indiana 46201



Mayor Richard Lugar presents the Exercise In Knowledge plaque to Quiz Team members Dan Whitaker, John Barnes, Steve Stafford and Carl Bredensteiner.
Photo by Laurel Laganaur

Quiz Team falls in heartbreaker

For the fourth consecutive year, Howe's Quiz Team advanced to finals competition in the Exercise in Knowledge Championship. However, for the third consecutive year, they were defeated.

This year's team, consisting of seniors Dan Whitaker, John Barnes, Steve Stafford, Rich Reasoner; juniors Carl Bredensteiner and Donald Chman, showed great strength and superiority early in the season as they defeated the 1974 Champions, North Central, in the first match 68-68.

The Broad Ripple match proved to be one of the season's finest, as neither team held a lead exceeding four points until the final question was answered correctly by Dan Whitaker. This gave the Howe team the six-point edge necessary to claim themselves the victors—66-60.

In the championship competition with Greenfield Central, Howe led by four points midway in the match, but due to a poor script, fell behind during the second half. Greenfield Central clinched the championship title with a heartbreaking 54-42 score.

Team members were presented a congratulatory plaque by Mayor Richard Lugar and each received a Random House Dictionary of the English Language.

Junior Matt Orth has composed a poem in tribute to the team which sums up many feelings of losing the Championship.

ODE

To the Howe Quiz Team
The Howe Quiz Team had hopes so high,
That Greenfield Central was going to die,

Recently, the Indianapolis Board Realtors sponsored an essay contest for all high schools in Marion County.

Howe's Matt Orth, junior, won the first place prize of \$100 and also a trophy for the school.

Third place was won by Jeff Gildea, also a Hornet junior, who received a \$25 prize.

All students who entered the contest were to write an essay under the title "Make America Better" in 100 words or less. Each student had to have his ideas originating from his own community.

Miss Ellen O'Drain, English teacher, entered students from her expository writing class.

Both Matt and Jeff received their awards at Mayor Lugar's office, Friday, April 18.

But Science and Math is not their stuff,
Of History and trivia there was not enough.

Howe thought that they would be the boss,
But Greenfield threw them for a loss,

The Howe Quiz Team put up a good fight,
But the Howe Curse showed through that night.

So the Howe Quiz Team now says goodbye,
With one last, final, sad **BANZAI!!!**

Chrysler awards Jan, Tom

For the 10th year Chrysler Corporation, in cooperation with the Indianapolis Police Department, announced the recipients for their annual citizenship awards. The awards are granted to a boy and a girl in the graduating class of every public and parochial high school with Marion County.



Qualifications for the award include evidence of their citizenship in home, school and community life. Such qualities as character, loyalty, leadership, voluntary reliability and potential academic achievement

Matt was pleased. He said he "felt honored" and thought "the check will be nice." Jeff was simply "surprised!"

Editor's note: The TOWER is pleased to print Howe's two winning essays.

Matt Orth

Improving America is not something that can be done by one person overnight. Our problems cannot be solved by the President or Congress alone, but by the total cooperation of all Americans.

If each community would do something to contribute, America would be a better place. Each high school could have an Environment Club to sponsor weekend projects. Students could clean up vacant lots and other eyesores and could paint old buildings and houses. Adult or

were deciding factors in giving the award.

This year, Howe was represented by Jan Frick and Tom Barnard. They were voted on by the entire senior class. Others nominated for the award were Sandy Stepp, Doe Nottingham, John Barnes and Rich Reasoner.

The winners and their parents attended a banquet at the Stouffer Inn April 17th. Mayor Richard Lugar, Superintendent of the School Board Carl Kalp and Indianapolis Chief Kenneth Hale also attended.

Musicians, vocalists plan spring events

With the end of school in sight Howe musicians and vocalists are finding their schedule hectic.

student groups could set up parks and areas for supervised recreation. To succeed, every American must do something to contribute.

Jiff Gildea

This fine country of ours is, without doubt, one of man's noblest experiments in self-government. Some problems, however, need to be solved. This is to be expected; no institution can be without fault.

Of the many problems besieging our country, the vast majority can probably be solved by one simple method—the addition or readdition of national pride into the country. So many of the problems—crime, overburdened welfare rolls, apathy, litter, racial intolerance—can be helped by the simple infusion of the feeling of being proud to be an American.

Kevin Moorhead and David Edy.

Other junior candidates are Carrie Shepard, Pamela Burton, Rebecca Wilson, Paul Allison, Kathleen Hudson, Rachel Murdick, Ida Hillenburg, Anita Bowman, Patricia White, Kimberley Burden, R. Timothy Riches, Hal Page, Deborah Hartley, Katherine Ewing, Todd McQuade, Suzanne Lovell, James Brown, Mark Gibson, Cathy Butler and Douglas Privette.

Senior candidates are Beth Smoot, Lana Teets, Odetta Cross, Janet Jones, Richard D. Fowler, Warren Dickenson Jr., Joni Proffitt, Judy Walker, John Barnes, Anna Held, Gwyneth Chroniak, Bruce Winter, Ellen Mosher, Karen Edwards, Roger Wright, Christal Bradley, Rebekah Powell, Dennis S. Soden, Eileen Sauer, Mary E. Burris, Barbara Reynolds, Kevin Rodman, Jeff Welch and Julie Driscoll.

Other senior candidates are Maureen Musser, Donald Caesar, Dalene Soladine, Donita Brinson, Cindy Chastain, Syndii DeFur, Constance Caudill, Mark Dillon, Vickie Horton, Judy Rollins, David Detamore, Kathy McGure, Janet Riches, Linda Bailey, Jeanna South, Donna Stickle, Robert Reed, Mary Bergan, David Lee, Thomas Kaye, Linda Gurdley, Carolyn Bernd, Pamela Bryant, Doug Heustis, and Douglas McGuire.

Other honors that Jan Frick holds include being a member of the National Honor Society, a state finalist in gymnastics, a varsity cheerleader and choir member.

Tom Barnard is active with being president of student council and president of Area 11 of the Christian Youth Fellowship. He is a member of the National Honor Society and was one of five city champs in tennis.

Jan and Tom's names will be engraved and added to the plaque that honors past recipients.

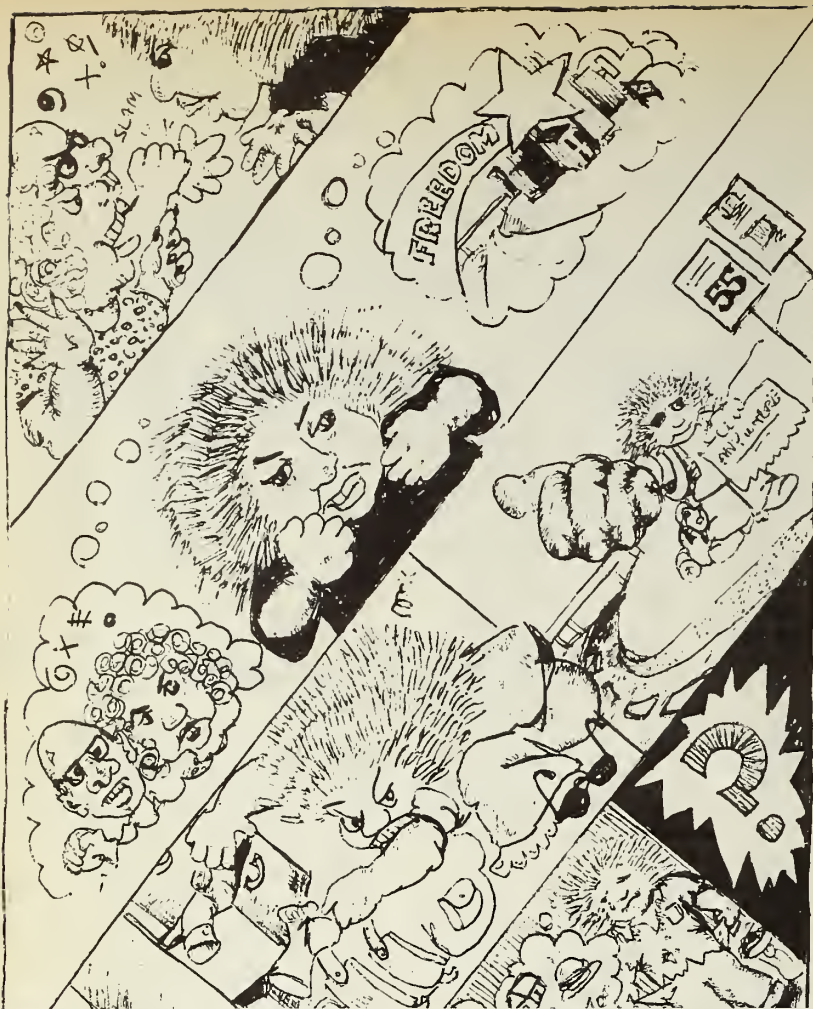
The annual Vocal Music Festival is to be held tonight in the Howe Auditorium at 8 p.m. Chorus classes, Concert Clubs, Madrigals, Boys and Girls Ensembles and the Choir will be performing.

Midway in the program, an awards ceremony will take place with members of the Irvington Music Study Club presenting Howe students with awards for Vocal and Accompaniment achievements. Awards to students participating in the Department either four or six semesters will also be given.

On June 1 the Girls Concert Club and the Choir will perform at Vesper, an evening religious service for graduating seniors, their families and guests.

Coming Events

- May 2 Vocal Music Festival
- May 3 Armed Forces Review
- May 6 Orchestra at Eastgate Mall
- May 8 Drill Team Banquet
- May 14 All-City Choir at Arlington



Runaways need homes

By HOLLY SPRINGER

The life of long haired guys and girls hitching across country, signs in hand, appears free and romantic. The correct name for many of these nomads is runaway and their lives are usually far from exciting.

The runaway, on the average 16 and female, usually takes to the streets as an escape from an unstable and unhappy home life and her problems began as far back as she can remember.

Girls have been declared incorrigible and jailed for many years, for offenses such as having friends or boyfriends the parents don't like, staying out late at night or talking back.

The wayward girl becomes a fugitive, forced to live like an escaped convict, even if her parents have thrown her out and she's been on her own for years. Legally, she must be under the supervision of a parent, guardian, husband, or the state until she's 18. (Boys are generally free at 16). She can't take a job to support herself, enroll in school to finish her education, or participate in any activity where her identity may be recognized, or she will be thrown into jail.

As a means of survival, runaways often turn to begging, prostitution, petty theft or drugs. They're faced with the possibility of hunger, rape, pregnancy, beatings and kidnappings. The long-term psychological effects are almost as bad: Loneliness, self-hate, boredom and severe

mental, emotional and physical scars.

The female runaway is also arrested more often than her male counterpart for status offenses, such as runaway, truancy and the Mins, Pins and Cins statute (minors, persons and children in need of supervision). Girls are jailed for status offenses longer than the juveniles who are jailed for felonies such as assault or theft. This treatment is legal, because their imprisonment is considered prevention instead of punishment.

The runaway laws have achieved the opposite effect from what they were intended—hopefully to protect the fugitive. A man who gives a ride to a female runaway may be more likely to get himself into "hot water" if he tries to help her, (he may be arrested for contributing to the delinquency of a minor), than if he rapes her and dumps her somewhere.

A big breakthrough in the handling of homeless runaways came when Senator Birch Bayh introduced in 1971, the Runaway Youth Act. It allocates grants, through the Health, Education and Welfare Dept. for small runaway centers to provide temporary shelter and counseling services for these teens, and keeps these homes outside the law-enforcement structure and juvenile justice system. As a result, centers have been springing up all over the nation to help kids and their worried parents.

tower

THOMAS CARR HOWE HIGH SCHOOL
4900 Julian Avenue Indianapolis, Indiana 46201

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tower editorial/opinion

page 2

friday, may 2, 1975

Editorially Speaking

Spring fever infects Hornets

HANG IN THERE HORNETS!

Only five more weeks to go! As the year crawls to an end, many students are growing restless and disinterested in school. Seniors particularly have been afflicted with the annual epidemic of "senioritis." But, fear not, time always takes care of this horrible "disease."

Behind us we have football games, basketball games, and an excitingly successful tennis season. There were dances and the traditional assemblies. There were homecoming queens, long winter months, and rainy days. There were petty fights, big romances, rings, and loneliness. Behind us, too, are the exciting vacations . . . and the boring vacations. Hours of television, gory movies, drive-ins and broken-down cars.

BUT, what lies ahead? Sunsh Swimming pools, dark tans, summer jobs and summer school for stretching out before us brand new year. For many, means stepping up into a new st in high school. For others, it me a whole new life: College, w marriage or travel. Who knows v the future may bring?

Calm down Hornets, the futur still five weeks away.

Tower recogniz

Senior Warren Dickenson has cently been selected as "Best Sa Director" for Junior Achievem The Central Indiana Chapter American Society of Safety E neers chose Warren on the basi his safety records, knowledge execution of his duties. He will awarded a trip to the Natic Achievers Conference (NAJAC) rotating plaque and an indivic trophy.

Congratulations Warren!

Album Review

'Crash

By SCOTT THOMAS

A handful of Engineers at Elec Lady Studios in New York were ging through a pile of unmar tapes looking for old, unrelea Jimi Hendrix sessions. This const search for Hendrix reels has b going on ever since the death of demigod in 1970. There has been amazing amount of tracks alre uncovered. Albums such as, *Ra bow Bridge* and *War Heroes* h been released since 1970 on H drix's former label Warner Bros. prise. Recently a whole new v full of Hendrix reels have been covered. They have put together released in a new album entil *Crash Landing*.

On this are some fine tracks ne released. Some of which includ jazz touch. On tracks such as *C tain Coconut*, *Peace in Mississip*, both minus vocals, Hendrix use most fantastic sonic spectru. Some of the notes on *Peace in M ississippi*, are unbelievably pierc to the ear. But on *Captain Cocor*, which is a little more mellow, chords seem to drag along v amazing sustainment. Some p viously released tracks that app on this collection were relea



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Tower utilizes print shop

By TAMI ENGLE

Howe's print shop does more than just have classes. For instance, how many people realize that the cut slips and conference notices are printed right in our own school?

Mr. Lyle Nave and the over 90 students enrolled in printing are preparing to undertake a totally new and different project: The printing of the Howe TOWER.

They haven't done anything like this before and working with newsprint may prove to be somewhat of a challenge, but Mr. Nave is optimistic. "If there are problems, we hope to learn by them. If we just ran the presses and there were no complications, it would be monotonous work."

The print shop just finished an order for Coach Jim Arvin, who wanted certificates of appreciation for wrestling. The student printers also work for the business education department, and print passes, program change forms, memo pads, tickets and programs for all school functions.

The programs for the recent musical, "Kismet," were printed in the print shop. Mr. Nave was pleased at the outcome and replied that "pictures prove no difficulty." Still, some projects are easier than others.

Recently, the print shop was remodeled and had two new presses and a folder installed.

The press that will be used to print the TOWER is an older one. The reason for this is that the new

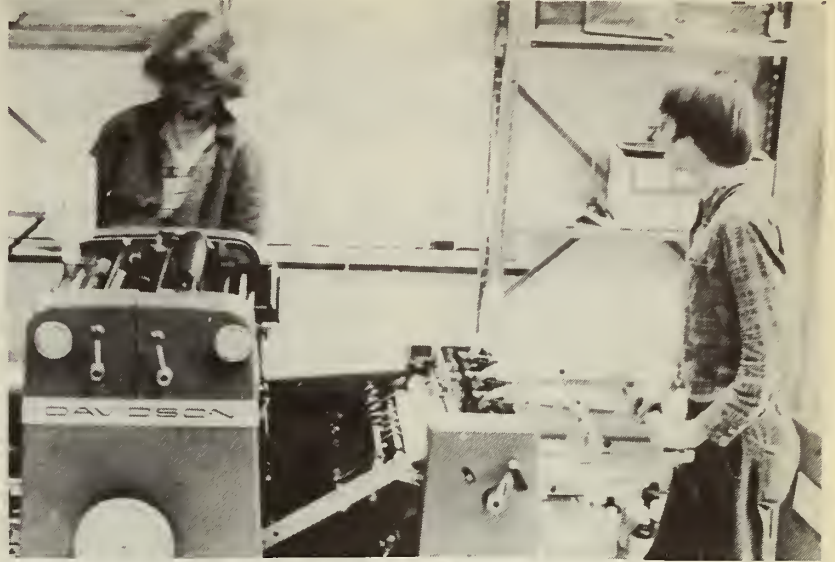
Davidson model is unable to print the size needed for the paper.

Since the students will be new at it, they don't know how long it will take to print enough TOWERS for all subscribers. The press will be run at minimum speed printing 2,000 copies an hour, to help prevent problems with the thin newsprint.

Mr. Nave and Mr. Kidwell are "teachers, not printers." All work done in the print shop is completed by students. They are there only to supervise, advise and guide their pupils.

Alexander Typesetting Inc. will be sending the type and negatives to Howe where the making of the plates shouldn't entail too much time. Then, the printing will take place.

So, the next time you read a memo, or walk down the hall with a pass, think for a minute. It's possible that a friend printed it.



Two printing students learn to use the new "Davidson" by preparing such items as signs, memo pads and music programs.

Photo by Jeff Genrich

Art class to sponsor sale

As May unfolds its hidden beauty, so will the creative talent of many Howe artists begin to experience a reawakening with the start of the annual Howe Art Festival, Friday, May 16.

Paintings, two-dimensional designs, drawings, water-colors, ceramics, sculptures and other crafts, labeled and completed by any Howe student and submitted to any art teacher before the final date, will be carefully judged that week.

The most superior work in each category will receive a ribbon and a certificate, and prize money will be awarded to the most outstanding work of art entered in the show.

All exhibits will be displayed with their awards during the week of May 19 in the new Media Center.

The 500 Festival of the Arts School Exhibition Awards day was April 26 in the Indiana Convention Exposition Center. Winners from Howe were frosh Dana Gant, Jenny Strange, sophomore Kelly Hill and seniors Thomas Balentine and

Thomas Kaye.

All entries will be on display Monday through Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Saturday, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. and

Sunday, noon to 3 p.m. The 500 Festival Art Exhibition began April 26 and will last through May 11 at the Convention Center.

Mmmmm!

Breakfast Club is a regular happening for many Howe students. The doors open at 6 a.m. every Friday without fail. It is not a requirement to be a Howe student as students from Tech, Warren, Secina, Lady of Grace attend; however, most of the members are enrolled at Howe.

Breakfast Club started four years ago at the Irvington Methodist Church, then moved to Downey Ave. Christian Church for more convenience to the kids. For three years the two churches shared host duties

every other month. This year Downey took full charge and is the regular meeting place.

At Breakfast Club teenagers get a chance to meet new people and get into exercises which better enables them to handle both physical and psychological understanding. These exercises are enjoyable as well as educational.

Breakfast Club is open to all high school students with a cost of 25 cents for food expenses. If you're not doing anything next Friday morning at 6 a.m., drop by Downey Ave. Church, 111 S. Downey Ave.

ding'

throughout Hendrix's living career. These include Message to Love which appeared on the Band of Gypsies album recorded live at San Francisco's Fillmore West. This performance was recorded on New Year's Eve, 1969. The tracks also include Buddy Miles on percussion and Billy Cox bass.

Power of Soul or With the Power on Crash Landing also appeared on the Band of Gypsies album. Stone Free Again is an older version of the smash Stone Free which made Hendrix a lot of cash. Hopefully when this album cools down, more and more unreleased tracks will be out for sale in succession to each one.

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Howe 'strikes-out' opponents

By GREG TRUEX

After dropping their first two games, the Hornet diamondmen set off one of Howe's hottest starts as they steam-rolled to eight straight victories.

The Hornets were caught napping in their season opener against Scenic, dropping a 3-2 decision. Coach Errol Spears did a little experimenting with different players in the first game of a double-header against Lawrence Central, but apparently he still hadn't found the right combination and Howe dropped the first of their twin-bill, 2-1. They bounced back to a 2-1 victory in the second game and have not slowed down since. The Hornets went on to defeat Latin School 7-6; a very tough Mooresville squad 7-2, and 9-1 in their second double-header of the year; an equally tough Perry Meridian ball club 5-4, Tech 3-1, bombing Attacks 12-0 and their most recent victory, over Southport, 9-4.

What does Coach Spears contribute his success to? "Good defensive, excellent pitching, timely hit-

ting and all-around, good fundamental baseball," stated Mr. Spears.

Although Howe is batting a meager .211 as a team, it does have a few standouts in the hitting department. Bob Dixon leads the club in hitting with a .408 average including a home run against Attacks. Mark Gillespie and Troy Deel also have strong arms, batting .400 and .313, respectively.

Howe's pitching has been simply sensational. Mark Gillespie leads the way with a 3-0 record and a .333 ERA. Bernie Mackell is backing that up with a 2-1 record and a .500 ERA. Kevin Johnson, while not playing a superb first base, has earned a 1-1 record and a .200 ERA.

Last year no individual stole more than six bases for the Hornets. Doug McGuire has stolen six already this season.

With the return of Jim Holly, out for the first half of the season with a hand injury, the diamondmen should be even stronger. Coming games include Ritter, Chatard, Cathedral, and North Central, all strong teams.



"Practice makes perfect" seems to be the motto for the Varsity baseball squad, Troy Deel and Jeff McCreary get ready for the next game.

Photo by Laurel Lagana

Cindermen on top

Howe's varsity cindermen are sitting atop a very respectable 5-2 record, with the spring track season approximately half over. The reserve squad is struggling to keep their head above .500 with a 4-3 record.

In the second meet of the season, the varsity lost to Northwest by 23 points. First place winners were seniors Roger Wright in both the 880 and mile runs, Gary Selke in the 100-yard dash, junior Greg Mathias in the shot put and discus and sophomore John Scharbrough in the pole vault.

The reserves also lost to the Pioneers, as Howe was able to place only two blue ribbon winners. Jim Clark captured a first in the 2-mile run while Lane Baker threw the winning discus.

At their next showing, Howe defeated Shortridge and Broad Ripple in a tri-meet. Besides winning the 220-yard dash, Gary Selke once again took first place in the 100-yard dash. Other winners include Roger Wright in the mile, Jim Rettig in the 880-yard dash, Jimmy Fair in the low hurdles and Kenny St. John in the 2-mile run. In the field events, John Scharbrough won the pole vault competition, Dave Detamore the high jump and Greg Mathias the discus. The reserve team also won, boasting a score of 88-331/2-331/2.

In their tri-meet Howe came in second, behind Columbus North but in front of Washington. Gary Selke

was a double winner again in the 100- and 220-yard dashes. Roger Wright won the mile and Richard White the high hurdles. Howe also earned four second placings and three thirds.

The Reserves came in last, receiving only two firsts besides four seconds and four thirds.

In a recent meet with Wood, the varsity cindermen crunched the Woodchucks, 94-33, and placing first in all but two events. Richard White took the high hurdles while Michael Wilson the low. Gary Selke kept his consistent record by winning the 100- and 220-yard dashes. Ray Janes got the mile and Roger Wright the two-mile. Doug Privett captured the 440 and Jim Rettig the 880. Both mile and 880 relay teams came in first, as did Glen Cherry in the long jump. Greg Mathias was a double winner in the discus and shot put.

The reserve took an easy victory, 95-23, as they also took all but two first places along with seven seconds and nine thirds.

The trials for the city are to be held next Tuesday and Sectionals on the 15th at Southport.

Golfers string five straight victories

This year's golf season is now in full swing as the team has won five matches in their first five starts.

Howe's first match was against Northwest at Pleasant Run. Northwest dropped the match 203-249. Junior Doug Peters was the medalist with a 35. Joe Kaiser finished with a 39.



Rex Cotter works to improve his golf skills.

Photo by David Heimer

The next match was also held at Pleasant Run. Scenic was the Hornets' victim as Howe won 209-239. Once again Doug Peters was the medalist, this time with a 37.

Broad Ripple was the Hornets' third opponent. Howe picked up its third win by downing Broad Ripple 204-249. Peters once again was the medalist with a 38.

Howe's next match, against Cathedral, was the toughest of the four. Howe pulled away undefeated, by the score of 211-226. Doug Cotter and Joe Kaiser paced the team with 40 each.

Doug Cotter led the team to its fifth consecutive win with his 38 against Washington as the team dominated their opponent 197-241.

The varsity squad's six positions have been filled by seven different players thus far. They are: Doug Cotter, Doug Peters, John F. Sullivan, Joe Kaiser, Ernest Eickelberg, Joe Smith and Rex Cotter.

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TOWER

Vol. 36, No. 15

Thomas Carr Howe High School

May 16, 1975

4900 Julian Avenue

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Becky Wilson, Kim Campbell, Susan Ferrer, Tammy Lannom and Jim Holly were recently elected to serve as Cabinet members for next year's Student Council. Photo by Jeff Genrich

Ferrer heads new cabinet

Susan Ferrer will preside over Howe's Student Council for the 1975-76 term. President Ferrer and her new cabinet were recently elected by this year's underclassmen. Student Council members. All elections were done by secret ballot under the direction of the present student cabinet and sponsor, Mrs. Pat Aman.

Susan was elected president over a strong contender, Tammy Lannom. Kim Campbell received the vice-presidential position while Becky Wilson was selected secretary. Mike Wilson was voted into the office of assistant secretary and Jim Holly was chosen treasurer. President Ferrer appointed Tammy Lannom as Parliamentarian.

A question-answer period was given to the nominees in order to narrow each office to three candidates. The final three then gave a brief speech expressing why they were running for that particular office and what they would do for the council.

Each of the cabinet members will have to devote a great deal of time to the council and will have many duties to fulfill. President Ferrer has to meet deadlines, evaluate procedures and be present at all cabinet meetings. Susan also is in charge of organizing the council by developing goals with the adviser and members of the student body.

Vice-president Campbell will assist the president at meeting agendas, head assemblies, special meetings and conferences. Encouraging

communications throughout the school year also is a duty of the vice-president.

Becky Wilson, secretary, has to prepare the minutes from previous meetings and answer all correspondence. Assistant Secretary, Mike Wilson, is to act as the vice-president's and secretary's messenger while Jim Holly keeps financial records. Parliamentarian Lannom is to keep all meetings in order.

Juniors 'Dream On'

Athenaeum Turners will be the sight for this year's Junior Prom to be held May 31 from 8 - 11 p.m. Entertainment will be provided by the popular band, Light Touch. "Dream On" has been chosen as the theme for the dance.

The Junior class voted the Athenaeum as the Prom sight over such places as the Murat Shrine Club, the Hilton and the new gym.

Projects to make money for the prom started in December with the film festival. Together with the May 4th car wash, approximately \$220.00 was raised.

The Student Council determined a new method of selecting king and queen nominees. Only holders of tickets sold the first two weeks (April 23-May 8) were eligible for the nominations. The tickets were separated into boys and girls with four of each being drawn at random. From

these selections, the entire junior class will vote on royalty for the prom.

The junior members of Student Council, with Jim Holly as representative, have been organizing and preparing for the prom. Working

with decorations are Jenny McCormick, Jacques Ballard and Kim Campbell. Entertainment was arranged by Jim Holly, Susan Ferrer, Kim Campbell and Jenny McCormick. Jim Holly, Susan Ferrer and Kim Campbell also took care of ticket sales.

'Pop' bids Howe sweet goodbye

Mr. Frank S. Watkins, affectionately known to many as 'Pop,' will end 35 years of dedicated service to Howe as he makes plans for retirement.

Pop came to Howe in 1940 as the school's only vocal music instructor. At that time girls and boys chorus classes, the concert choir and the octets were the only vocal courses offered.



Frank "Pop" Watkins will retire this year after 35 years of distinguished service to Howe.

—Photo courtesy TOWER Studio

In 1950, Pop was made music department head and began plans to build up the department. In a short time, music enrollment increased, with one-third of the student body becoming active in music.

To encourage interest, high school musicals (not Broadway) were staged. Mr. Watkins also was among those responsible for the establishment of the Pleasant Run Revue, now known as the Pleasant Run Varieties (PRV).

A Community orchestra and chorus, made up mostly of Howe graduates, performed the "Hallelujah Chorus" under the organization and direction of Pop.

In 1962, with the construction of the Auditorium and the now advanced instrumental and vocal groups, the first Broadway Musical Production, "Oklahoma," was performed under the direction of Mr. Watkins.

Post-retirement plans for Pop include the organization of a community chorus to perform the Christmas portion of "The Messiah" for the public.

In 35 years, the Music Department of Howe High School has risen to one of the most impressive and highly acclaimed groups in the city. This we owe to Pop Watkins.

Pop will be missed not only as an educator, but as a loyal, trusting friend.

Commenting on what she hopes to accomplish next year, **HILLTOPPER** Editor-in-Chief Janice Wiggins said, "Getting the book out on time is most important to me, although the style should be given just as much attention since 1976 is a very special year. I'd like to add some color and other effects to commemorate the Bicentennial but the only way I can make it a great yearbook is with the backing of the whole student body."

About the 1975-76 **TOWER** issues, Editor-in-Chief Mark Gibson said, "I'm pretty optimistic. If we all work together, we can have another good year."



Mark Gibson and Janice Wiggins will "edit" the '76 publications. —Photo by Jeff Genrich

tower editorial/opinion

page 2
friday, may 16, 1975

Editorially Speaking

PROM\$

Prom-time! Traditionally, the proms have been the highlights of a year of social events. Everybody goes, everybody has fun. For seniors, the prom is often the last opportunity for classmates to get together and enjoy the familiar setting of high school events. Unfortunately, this is no longer true. Attitudes toward the proms have changed drastically. As the cost of attending the dance rises, the actual attendance dwindles.

Tradition has dictated various obligations that have become burdens. For instance, guys are expected to wear tuxedos. How many people's wardrobes include tuxes? Not many, so the guys have to rent them from expensive stores. That single factor may make it impossible for several boys to attend the dance.

Also, it is customary to go to a nice restaurant for dinner. Unfortunately, "nice" also means expensive. Again, the added cost eliminates potential dancers.

Of course, it is unheard of to do without flowers. Boys must wear boutonnieres, and girls must have corsages. Nowadays, florists have made available different arrangements for girls. Wrist corsages and nosegays may be bought . . . for an additional cost.

Girls, too, must wear a new "special" dress. Not just any formal will do, and certainly none which has been seen before. Again, more money. Lucky girls may cut corners by making their own gown or having it made by a friend or mother. This is not as impressive as wearing a store bought dress, but it will do. And let's not forget that material appropriate for evening gowns is not cheap.

At times, guys like to go all out and rent a fancy car. Those who can afford to do so are lucky, but others who have only a less than attractive car to drive may feel embarrassed, even to the point of not going to the dance.

The worst part of this is that all these costly things are not even necessary for the dance. In fact they have nothing at all to do with the prom itself.

On the other hand, there is a problem directly involving the dance: a date. Finding a date to a prom is not as easy as it seems. When a guy has to dish out that much money, he will not want to spend it on "just anybody". So if there isn't somebody special in sight, many feel they can't go. The problem is even worse for girls. How do you ask a guy to take you to a



dance and be expected to spend so much? Again, if a girl is not dating anyone in particular, she almost may as well expect to stay home on prom night. Many dates are arranged shortly before the event, as last minute resorts.

In other words, the mythical dream-like prom is all too often a big headache. It would be much more fun for a lot of people if there weren't so many pressures, if the atmosphere were more relaxed and casual.

It is true that this year the trend is to make the prom available to

more people. There is not the pressure to rent tuxes and buy expensive gowns. People accept more readily the breaking away from customs. For those who are lucky enough to enjoy a traditional prom it will be a dream. But also those who do not fit that category ought to be able to enjoy the occasion. Considering the number of people without dates, what would be wrong with coming unescorted to the dance? This may be an opportunity to have fun, dress up and dance with friends. After all, isn't that what dances are really all about?

I.D. cards: privilege or punishment?

PRO

CON

Beginning last week the students at Howe were given another privilege - Student Identification Cards. In many ways, the I.D. Cards will help to make Howe a more modern and improved school.

The I.D. cards will afford students a number of privileges. The cards will enable students to use the new Media Center, check out materials in the library, and many other privileges around Howe. The cards will also enable students to purchase tickets at the door of certain events such as sock hops and dances.

Perhaps the best feature of the I.D. cards is that they are not and will not be mandatory. At no time will students be required to carry the cards in school. Because the I.D. cards are a voluntary privilege, rather than a mandatory punishment, all students at Howe can benefit.

For the convenience of the students, the Student Council is taking pictures for the I.D. cards in the overflow cafeteria during all lunch periods. The students desiring an I.D. card should report to the overflow sometime during their lunch period. They will be issued a card, have their picture taken, and each name will be officially recorded and kept as a reference.

The Student Council has planned and organized for the issuing of the I.D. Cards all year because of all the benefits which go along with them. I hope that all students will take advantage of the privileges that the cards offer and I thank you for your cooperation.

Tom Barnard

"We hold these truths to be self evident, that all men are created equal and are endowed by their creator with certain unalienable rights, among these being life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness . . ."

This famous clause from the Declaration of Independence is one that all Howeites should quickly learn. It won't be with them too much longer.

We've got trouble right here at Howe, trouble with a capital T and that rhymes with C and that stands for CARDS! Identification cards, sleek, little yellow cards with your picture on the front and the rules on the back, just like the ones passed out by the North Vietnamese to enemies of state in the South! What in the name of God do we need identification cards for? I see no real reason for their use, except maybe to make it look like the Student Council accomplished something, pitifully little, but at least something this year.

At the present time, the infamous cards are not required but are passed out to seniors on a "voluntary" basis. Voluntary, now I ask you friends, how long will that last? If the Student Council feels justified in passing these cards out, which they must or they wouldn't have started, it will only be a matter of time before they become required for all students! Dogs get tags, not people! Remember, those of you who would give us cards, this is 1975 not 1984! Tom Barnard is not Big Brother!

Any defense I have heard about these accursed cards holds about as much water as a straw hat without a top! The cards, they say, would allow us to have an open campus! So many fools flock to the prospects of the legendary "open campus," that many of them fail to see all the sides of the issue. Is it really an "open campus" when one needs a card to go about, to attend school events or even to come to school? No! It is not. Another reason for the cards is to keep students from other schools from buying tickets to Howe events. Every Howe event I've ever attended had thousands of gate crashers just waiting to burst in and cause a riot! Remember, if they buy a ticket it means money for Howe!

All the advantages one can gain from having such a card, are as far as I am concerned, far outweighed by their disadvantages. I do not savor the idea of needing a card to attend events or to go through the halls of my own school! The only hope I see is that we can still fight back if the cards should be forced upon us. The Fourteenth Amendment to the U.S. Constitution prevents restrictions of rights without due process of law. The issuing of cards would, as far as I am concerned be a definite restriction of the students' rights! The Student Council is not a legal law making body, therefore they do not have the right to make mandatory the issuing of cards! The cards are not really needed, they didn't keep a "pusher" out of other schools; they won't here! I for one am glad I am leaving this school with a few basic rights, the rest of you, I pity!

D. L. Whitaker

tower

THOMAS CARR HOWE HIGH SCHOOL
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Thespians initiate new actors

Six students were initiated into the International Thespian Society Tuesday, May 6th. To be eligible for Thespian membership, a student must spend at least 100 hours working in dramatic or backstage. Each ten hours a student spends on stage equals one point earned. 50 points are needed for Thespian membership. After each additional 10 points, a star is earned. After 500 hours, students then get a bar to hang their stars from. Students initiated were Ben Mayers, Kathy McGuire, Andy McGinnis, Kim Webb, Linda Bailey and Dan Walters. Students already Thespians are Harold Archer, Stephanie Hyfield, Andy Davis, Gary Yeary, Randy Russell and Colleen Phillips. Out of these Thespians a "Best Thespian" will be chosen.



After working over 100 hours on stage, Ben Mayers, Candy Davis, Linda Bailey, Kim Webb, Kathy McGuire and Dan Walters were inducted into the Thespian Society. —Photo by Laurel Lagenaur



Getting better!

Rest easy. The days of sidestepping mudholes, picking a path around scattered debris and bouncing over chuckholes are coming to a final and somewhat ironic end. As the school year draws to a close, restoration of the mangled campus begins. Construction left its imprint on almost every aspect of the landscape. Grass, trees and even the land itself is forced to make way for the bulldozers, which cut great gashes into the earth. Mud piles and miniature sand dunes lay everywhere. Heavy trucks and semis gave the potholes an excuse to deepen and widen. Ash, gravel, glass and other debris are thoughtlessly abandoned. The soil often hopelessly lost its grip and slid downward. Eager to discover who was responsible for the removal of the mess and when beautification would begin, the fall semester's environmental class and other concerned students rallied together to produce a list of grievances and one that categorized the areas that needed attention, hoping that 'progress'

would live up to its name. Leveling the gigantic front mud hill, the Glenroy Construction Company's bulldozers began rolling the next day.

As far as the finished landscape goes, the construction company was contracted to plant grass and move the mudstacks and other large debris. Broken glass, loose gravel on the parking lots, and other smaller trash is to be removed by the custodial department, headed by Mr. Duchemin.

What won't be eliminated is the want of trees, bushes, and flowers, for the builders aren't required to replace the ones destroyed. Someone is needed to devote their care and attention. After all, what good is a bright, new addition without a clean, attractive campus to add to the overall effect?

Volunteer for self-satisfaction

Don't let the scare of inflation stop you from looking into a volunteer job for this summer. There will, of course, be no paychecks, yet as a volunteer you will gain experience, help others and possibly choose your career.

The Volunteer Bureau—Indianapolis Voluntary Action Center is a central clearinghouse for individuals or groups seeking volunteer service or worthwhile projects and agencies needing volunteer help. More than 200 agencies serving Marion County in health, welfare, recreation, education and cultural activities submit requests for volunteers to the Volunteer Bureau.

Services offered by the Volunteer Bureau include coordinating volunteer services and opportunities in the community and assisting in planning for new or expanded volunteer services. It provides consultation services to agency personnel who develop volunteer services and supervise volunteers.

Clubs, groups and organizations are assisted in finding worthwhile community volunteer projects. It promotes recognition of the entire concept of volunteerism in the community.

As a volunteer, you may work in a mental health facility, multi-service center, overnight camp, health clinic, research lab, nursing home, hospital, day camp, zoo, museum, tutoring, ecology project, day care center, arts and crafts, sports and games, group leadership and social agency office.

To become involved, call for a personal interview at the Volunteer Bureau: 634-4311. Choose the area which interests you. An early interview will help make sure you get the one you want. Minimum age accepted for most volunteer assignments is 15 (and 12 in some cases). Be sure you have dependable transportation to your volunteer job. Contact the agency you have chosen right away.

For hospital work, girls may need a uniform. Men require no special clothes for any volunteer job. For office work, clothes appropriate for school are all that is necessary.

You will usually work only one or two days. If you and your agency agree to more, you may do so.

As for vacations, just notify your agency in advance so they may plan to get along without you.

There will be no school credit but leadership training will be a recommendation for future school and job opportunities.

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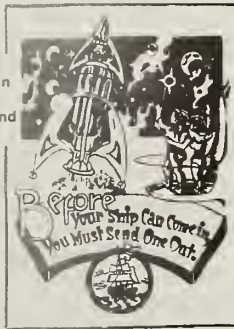
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'75 team: a powerhouse



Junior Greg Mathias shows skill in throwing the discus during track practice. —Photo by David Heimer

Heartbreaker kills undefeated season

The varsity golf team's record stands at 8-1 after losing a heartbreaker last week to Warren Central at Old Oakland Golf Club.

The loss came after the team had strung up eight straight victories against no losses.

Prior to this match, three more teams who had fallen to the linksmen were Marshall, the always tough Arlington team and a laugher against Attucks.

Marshall came close to snapping the Hornet five string spree, but Howe won 211-214. Doug Cotter led the team with a 37.

In the next match against Arlington, the Hornets once again came close to losing, but the team won 202-208. John Sullivan was the medalist this time with a 37.

The Attucks match, as said before, was a laugher. The match was held at Riverside Golf Course. Once again Howe won 215-257. John Sullivan was medalist, again with a 37.

Two new faces have entered the varsity team for the last several matches. They are senior Rich Reasoner and junior Kenny Jones.

Several weeks ago, senior Doug Cotter accomplished quite a feat. On the second hole at Pleasant Run Golf Course, Doug hit a ball all the way to the green, to the left side. A drive of about 370 yards.

The city tournament, scheduled for last week was moved to next week, Tuesday May 20th.

"Coach Phil Brown commented, "The Hornets have a good shot at the city championship. So far the team has the best record of any team in the last five years."

Running behind

Although this year's girls track season hasn't been so profitable, the girls still continue to show the Hornet spirit. With the season coming to an end, their record is 1-6.

Reviewing the season schedule, Howe won the first meet of the season against Greenfield on April 16. Then the girls went up against a tough Washington squad, losing 72-23. Shortridge was the rival of the girls track team on April 18. The home meet ended with the Hornets falling to Shortridge, 54-50. Attucks beat Howe on April 22, while Pike proved to be tough contenders April 28, and the girls track team was defeated by a score of 80-25. April 30 was a tri-meet against Marshall and Northwest. Marshall scored 81 points while Northwest had 24 and only headed us by 10 points. May 1 Howe tried to overcome its losing streak but couldn't pull past Tech. The Arlington meet was rained out twice and finally rescheduled May 3, but

Besides showing a brilliant 9-3 record to their credit, the 1975 track team has been able to find time to break or tie seven all-time Howe records.

Those seven records have succumbed to the overwhelming force of runners as well as those in the field events.

Gary Selke finally reached the magic number of 10 flat in the 100 as well as 22 flat in the 220. Roger Wright ran the two-mile with a 9:42.3 run. Greg Mathias tossed the discus to a record length of 158'9" and freshman Terry Edwards won the long jump with a 19-foot leap. Another frosh, Abe Moore, continuing in Selke's footsteps ran the 100 in 10.2 and 220 in 22.3.

In recent meets, the varsity cindermen have beaten Attucks, Scenic, Arlington and Roncalli. The only loss went to the hands of Manual.

Howe's varsity team placed nine men into the finals of the city, which was held at Tech. Those competing in the distance runs were Ray Janes, Tony Cope, Jim Rettig, John Adams,

Roger Wright and Kenny St. Gary Selke competed in his specialty the springs, with Greg Mathias in the discus, Lenny Primm, the pole vault. Also, both the 880 mile relay teams competed.

The freshmen were anchored by Abe Moore in both dashes. Charley Glenn in both hurdles.

Howe has high hopes to do at the Sectionals which started yesterday at Southport.

The track season isn't over yet they still have the Arlington Invitational next Monday and then a meet at Greenfield which is for underclassmen only.

Coach Bill Wood has been at Howe for eight years now. He devoted much of his time to high school athletics as coach of cross country as well as track in time.

This will be his last year at Howe. Coach Harpold as well as the rest of the school wish to thank Mr. Wood for the dedicating service he provided in those years.

Diamondmen have up, down record

Strong and weak performances has been the recent story of Howe baseball. The Hornet's season now stands at 12-7.

The Hornets split their twin-bill with Ritter, losing the first 8-2, but coming back in the second game by taking it 4-1. Before city tournament Marshall stung the Hornets 11-1.

In the city tournament Howe easily eliminated Shortridge 7-0, and then were eliminated by Marshall 5-2.

After the city tournament Warren Central picked up where the Patriots left off, and bombarded Howe, 10-1. The ball club recently defeated Northwest 7-3, but were defeated by Chatard, 8-2 and by Ben Davis, 9-0.

The team batting average has proved to .259. Leading the way is Joe Banayote, batting .367, followed by Mark Gillespie, hitting .333. Gillespie also has had an excellent season on the mound. His record is currently 5-1 with a .400 ERA.

Coach Errol Spears is especially pleased with his team's defense. Troy Deel has played an excellent center field and Mark Clure has been hard to beat at second. Though not playing regularly, Don Huggetts and Jeff McCrea have shown good attitudes and performances have pleased Coach Spears greatly.

"Considering we're using four returning lettermen this year, we've had a good season," said Mr. Spears.



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CLASS OF '75 TOWER Seniors!

Vol. 36, No. 16

Thomas Carr Howe High School

May 30, 1975

4900 Julian Avenue

Indianapolis, Indiana 46201

Word from the top

To the Graduates of the Class of 1975:

"Congratulations!"

"Good luck!"

Those two sentiments pretty well sum up most of the messages found on greeting cards sent to those who are finishing some part of their "formal" education. The first greeting, in the case of our graduates, recognizes that high school completion is an accomplishment, that the graduate has managed to put it all together, that he has met the minimum requirements set by society for an adolescent to become a mature "educated person."

To some the diploma is a mark of social acceptance. To others it's the union card demanded by employers. To still others it's the certificate that enables us to go on to the next steps in formal education. Most importantly, though, is how the graduate himself views the diploma. For every graduate, the diploma is a receipt for his personal investment of the last four years.

We hope that your high school years have been everything you wanted them to be.

We hope that you achieve in the coming years all the things you desire to accomplish.

We are proud of you, and on this very special occasion we say to you, "Congratulations" and "Good luck."

With best regards,

Frank Tout

Steve, Tom awarded Lilly scholarships

Steve Stafford and Tom Barnard won first and second places respectively in the annual Lilly Endowment Fund contest for an outstanding research paper in social studies. For his paper, "The Trial of Alger Hiss," Steve won a \$1500 scholarship, as did Tom for his second-place research on British propaganda in WWII.

When the contest was announced in October by sponsor Errol Spears, 12 students showed interest in writing a "Lilly Paper." A series of deadlines were set up with the students in December, when outlines were due, only six students remained in the contest. The second deadline was in early March when rough drafts of the papers were due. Five students, John Barnes, Dan Whi-

taker, Steve Stafford, Tom Barnard and Doe Nottingham completed the drafts.

Work on the paper could not interfere with other school work and students had to work completely on their own time. Unfortunately, second semester brought musical, gymnastics, and quiz team matches—handicapping many that had hoped to complete. By the final date in late March only three students, Steve Stafford, Doe Nottingham and Tom Barnard submitted papers for consideration. Anxiously, they awaited the final decision of the judges. A board of teachers from the social studies department and representatives from the Lilly Endowment Fund rated the papers.

Only seniors know:

... candy, potato chips and twinkies served in the lunch line.
... the solid "Sterling" rule.
... a heavenly evening at the Sweetheart Ball.
... 'Precious & Few,' 'Uncle Albert' and 'American Pie.'
... the security of going to the school you live by.
... Howe will get a swimming pool, someday?!!
... the 'beep-line.'
... that the fake elevator passes won't be fake anymore.
... dress-code hangovers.
... how to graduate without having taken orientation.
... the largest freshman class.
... there used to be an alley through Mr. Tout's office.
... the walk-out.
... the true meaning of maturity.
... the frustration of having a new gym but never getting to use it.
... how hard it is to pedal a trike a mile on a cinder track.
... that teachers party too.
... how not to be tardy during a blackout.

... what four years can do to the human body.
... "Howe."



Graduates kick up their heels as they leave Howe after four exhausting years.
—Photo by Davi Heimer



Seniors romp, hug, dance

Bidding final farewell, the class of '75 was given the chance to celebrate their departure with one last fling before they join either the ranks of the millions of nine-to-five wage-earners or the flocks of college students.

This past week, set aside especially for the seniors, was off to a roaring start with the annual tricycle race held on the track. Before school at 7:30, each member of his own relay team, which competed by homeroom, lined up at the starting line to await his turn at the pedals.

Partners gathered on the patio Wednesday morning to compete against each other in the banana-eating contest. This new brainchild of the senior officers and Mr. Totten required that the one who did the

feeding, had to be blindfolded and the one who ate, had to be handcuffed.

Grubbies were the order of dress yesterday as opposing homeroom teams were alternately thrown backward and dragged forward in a tug-of-war match on the football field.

Breakfast at 7:30 a.m. today in the cafeteria will begin the end of the seniors' last, but very special day. Punch and cookies will be served on the patio and in the cafeteria after school to give seniors the opportunity to sign yearbooks and get together once more.

Vespers, an evening service in the auditorium Sunday, June 1, will commemorate the approximately 400 graduates; both night and day school students. They will proceed up the aisles accompanied by strains of the traditional "Pomp and Circumstance," "Sine Nomine," "Mighty Fortress," and "Finlandia," played by the orchestra.

The Senior prom, to be held next Friday, from 10 p.m. until 1 a.m. at the Knights of Columbus, will have as its theme, Jim Croce's "Photographs and Memories." A dance band, the "Fashionaires," will perform, refreshments will be served and Tower Studios will take pictures.

Tuesday, May 27 was the date for the prom tickets to go on sale in senior homeroom and in the Senior Office for \$5 per couple. They will also be available during the first week of June. Two memory glasses will be given to the first 150 seniors who bought their tickets before that date.

This annual dance will become the highlight of many more seniors' last high school days than has been possible in the past. Renting a tux won't become an absolute necessity, and nice suits will be acceptable dress.

Where there's a wi

I, **Diana Cooper**, will to Gail Johnson my "Official Hilltopper Bug" statues, to Jeff Donahue the guts to continue Latin and my best wishes to the new Hilltopper staff while doing the index.

I, **Joy Kramer**, will to Mrs. Barbara Banks my great driving techniques and my collection of pink slips to the dean's office.

I, **Ellen E. Hockett**, will to the library my devoted services and pleasure of being an assistant.

I, **Tommy Hollowell**, will to Vincent Turner one pint of Wild Irish Rose Wine.

Class of 75

I, **Douglas Heustis**, will to Matthew Orth my desk and all its trash in the ROTC room.

I, **Mark Harris**, will to Howe High School my parking spot on the North Parking Lot and my seat in senior homeroom 8D.

I, **Debbie Hurt**, will to the band one pair of worn, cut, non-polished black marching shoes.

I, **Kenneth A. Jesse**, will to Judy Leach my squeaks on the clarinet to be hers always.

I, **Linda Howe**, will to Howe High School my last name.

I, **Kathy Hess**, will to the junior class the privilege of becoming a senior and a happy fun-filled last year at Howe.

I, **Cynthia Jewell**, will to Carolyn Fisher all my skills and knowledge in shorthand.

I, **William J. Hill**, will to my sister Bridget my chair in Choir and my unknown talents to Debbie Hensley.

I, **Ronnie Kilburn**, will to Carol Williams all my beer bottles and cans from all week-ends over the year and my cycle when I kill myself on it.

I, **Sue Ann King**, will to Holly Springer all my empty lockers (one for every floor) and all the easy teachers.

I, **Mike Leamon**, will to Kevin Friedly 1,000,000 cokes to be paid for with my next paycheck.

I, **Daniel C. Dobson**, will to next year's football team all my gift certificates of Canadian Club, to Jim Toney my "ultra accurate" groundhog gun and to Ray Littleton my "super-stock Hemi-powered" Cherry Deuce Chevy.

I, **Mary Weatherwax**, will to Richard White and Vicki Davis everything that's in the chickenwire in back of my light switch.

I, **Robert St. John**, will to Mr. Jessup a two months' supply of my dirty underwear and to Belinda Wycoff one more date to tear up her sister's car.

I, **Sheena Williams**, will to Gary Pottorff my love and my life for ever and ever.

I, **Mike Thompson**, will to Nancy Thompson my last name forever.

I, **Greg Truex**, will John Starneri my clean reporting ability for next year's Tower.

I, **Annalee Groene**, will to Lynn Hilton my *BIG Drill Team* smile with the ability to frighten away the other team during half-time shows.

I, **David M. Hack**, will to York Begeman all the conferences I got that I didn't deserve.

I, **Carol Ends**, will to Ellen Farrow all my nuttiness and strangeness and to Carol Ford anything about John Denver.

I, **Mark Boltz**, will to Terri, my sister all my papers in my locker to use next year.

I, **Dianne Boekankamp**, will to Laura Van Hooser my powers in accounting.

wills Howe

I, **Anita Ohmit**, will the percussion section in band and orchestra my agile wrists and my temper.

I, **Phil Stalas**, will to Becky Smith an everlasting friendship; to Mr. Hammond a meter stick; to Mr. Dinkens, my hair; and to Mr. Rohde my ability to sketch circles, hyperbobs, lines, etc.; and to Carol Hempfling my apologies.

I, **Terry O'Neal**, will to Mr. Tout and the staff all the pink that I have not used.

I, **J. D. Rankin**, will to Glen Cherry my ability to shoot pool, to my brother, Gary, I leave the sense of speed and to three teachers at Howe I leave them each an untreaded re-tread.

I, **Debbie Rech**, will to Linda Taylor my ability to forge passes to get out of four years' worth of study halls.

I, **Rich Reasoner**, will to Kevin Friedly a trash compactor and 500 yards of streamers.

I, **Brian Bingle**, will to Bonnie Bingle my senior year and all the boredom.

I, **Pam White**, will to Mr. Pugh the last Coke.

I, **Roger Wright**, will to Rick Baue my girlfriend, Debbie Napier for safekeeping.

I, **Steve Maki**, will to Marcia Sue all my school supplies and a day in the sun with me on the roof.

I, **Sharon Erlenbaugh**, will to Mimi Boulais the ability to keep smiling even if you mess up.

I, **Brenda Bohnenkamp**, will to my little baby brother, Bradley, the patience to endure all the people who can't pronounce our name, let alone spell it.

I, **Dennis Boring**, will to all the ants and other insects in and around my locker to my sister, Karen Boring.

I, **Steve Clingan**, will to Bill Christoff my half of the French Horn Section.

air conditioning

I, **Carl F. Rugenstein**, do hereby will all my insane plans for world conquest to Mr. Finkbinder, and to Doe Nottingham my pet frog, "Frenchie."



Keith Adams, Marie Brinson, John Barnes, Lois Phillips, Mike Leamon and Toby Begaman receive ovation for their

I, **Susie Pratt**, will to K. D. the delightful pleasure of working with E. Dale—work hard!

I, **Jody Patterson**, will to Bill Ward all my love forever.

I, **Debbi Crabtree**, will to Marianne Dych my excellent attendance and my locker that no one could begin to find anything in.

coke machines

I, **Bernadine Wallace**, will to LaDonna Lynn Wallace my dirty socks that I used three years for track.

I, **Laura Wiley**, will to Terry Foster my nose and my love.

I, **Don Flick**, will to the advanced chem class of '75 my ability to sign Edwards' name on hall passes and my personal water bottle; and to Keggl Ew my racing mags and to Jagula a big sunny get-worse card.

I, **Monty Mitchell**, will to John F. Sullivan my old set of golf balls from last season.

I, **Jan Frick**, will to Andria Alexander a lot of good times, to Mr. Arvin a new set of golf clubs, to the "bar" anything I can and to Susan Ferrer my white gloves.

I, **Vicki Givan**, will to the class of '76 a fantastic senior year.

I, **Chris Hadley**, will to Debbie Chailaux a good luck in the future and all Howe interscholastic events.

I, **Dave Detamore**, will to Sam Leonard my "cinema" approved crowd control pistol and all my extra ammo, to Jim Toney my season pass to Camp Atterbury, to Ray Littleton my fake I.D. and my mustache kit and to Sergio Gonzales my cut-offs for the track.

I, **Chris Doucleff**, will to Judy Luedeman my old yellow tennis shoes and to Jeff Doucleff my old locker.

I, **Dave Fowler**, will to some Unified student my ability to solve integration and constants in Calculus!

I, **Rhonda Doane**, will to all the underclassmen all the fun I had messing with the teachers' heads.

I, **Mark Woener**, will to T. Gallo way one Playboy magazine and one fifth of whiskey.

I, **Donita Salter**, will to Mary Ethel Nelson my LeRoy sign and my beautiful looks. Ha Ha.

I, **Gary P. Selke**, will to Michael Wilson my speed and wonderful practice attitude.

I, **Eileen Sauer**, will to Kathy Sloan my job of attendance taker in Mrs. Calloways' second period study.

I, **Karen D. Statzer**, will to Mr. Mahler another band student just like me, to Janice Deitz my spot on the timpani drums for her flute case and to Thomas Carr Howe High School the TCHS marching band banner.

I, **Kim Webb**, will to E. Dale Dinkens a Super Max styling dryer and to Paula McCleery good times and success in the years to come.

I, **Bruce Winter**, will to Joe O'Gara one Penthouse magazine so he might learn something.

I, **Debbie Williamson**, will to Mr. Christoff all of the extra string ensemble music and to Dave Harkness, all of the swings and slides in Ellenberger Park.

view of campus

I, **Becky Vinson**, will to my brother Mike my Econ book and best wishes in that boring class.

I, **Maureen Musser**, will Kim Campbell my ability to forget my homework and to party, Debbie Harvey all my Busch beer, and my dear sister, Julie, all the trouble she can possibly get into and out of.

I, **Brenda Cecil**, will to Michael Crisivell that one certain feeling that's always there.

I, **Mark Boltz**, will to Terri, my sister, all my papers in my locker to use next year.

I, **Stephanie Hyfield**, will to Mr. Ron Finkbinder a couch with bananas and chocolate sauce all over it for the Gorilla.

I, **Suzanne Israel**, will to "squatty body" my little, little, little, etc. Raggedy Ann and to Fink I will my Egypt license plate and to Spears all my European names.



Barbara Reynolds and Candy Davis, left to right, get "turned on" at the Senior-Faculty game.

—Photo by Glen Marquis

I, **Jim Hardman**, will to Bill Riggs hope you do better in all you do and good luck.

I, **Doug McGuire**, will to Joe "Bayonette" Banayote a hunk of my right arm, to Ray Littleton a breathalyzer balloon so he knows when he's had too many and to E. Dale Dinkens one of my autographed center folds.

I, **Debra L. Evans**, will to Bonnie Bingle my fantastic swimming abilities and calmness in preparing for a meet. Good Luck!

I, **Mike Niggl**, will to the wrestling team my oil stick, boots, sheep-calls and hip-pads.

I, **Doug Cotter**, will to Rex Cotter and Doug Peters all my broken golf clubs and if there are enough to go around, the whole golf team.

I, **John Pickard**, will to Mr. Hanna all my papers that are in my locker.

I, **Mark Cope**, will to Ralph Bays my authentic collection of rare bald eagle feathers and my only pair of wings.

I, **Tony Cope**, will to Scott Thomas all my Rolling Stones albums and pictures of Mick Jagger.

I, **Kevin Robbins**, will to Mr. Yarber my marbles because he lost his.

there's a way...out

I, **Darla Strykowski**, will to Gwyn Chroniack my ability to play the violin as a master.

I, **Janet Riches**, will to my brother, Tim Riches, my terrific spelling and grammar to help him through his talented career on the Hilltopper.

I, **Judy Walker**, will to my sister Janet, my car Bessie, which only runs when it wants to.

I, **Pat Wall**, will to Linda Zimmerman my orange alligator stompers which include one pair of athletes feet.



Bruce, Dan Walters, of 'Get Thee a Wife.'

I, **Trina Snyder**, will to my sister Dana, all the fun that I somehow missed at Howe and the way to go out for lunch and not get caught.

I, **Mary Sturm**, will to my brother, Bill, all the misery to come in the future years at Howe and to Mrs. Y. Perry my blue jeans.

I, **Cheryl Tuttle**, will to Tom Humphrey all my love.

I, **Doe Nottingham**, will to my sister Nancy all her clothes I borrowed from her, to the new Tower staff all my interest and enthusiasm for the second semester.

I, **Daniel Keith Walters**, will to Mr. Tom Lewis a handful, to the Alumni of School 62 in the junior class: Remember the "eagle" and to the Freshman class, "I hope you make it to your senior year!"

I, **Margaret Thornton**, will to Jim Trees all my Kung Fu magazines that I have acquired over the last year.

I, **Cathy McAtee**, will to Ron Finkbinder one 747 all in one piece and Susie Lovell one dozen donuts.

I, **Bernard Joseph Francis Mackell**, will to everybody all they want.

I, **John Barnes**, will to Kevin Friedly a rust-proofing treatment for his cast-iron stomach.

I, **Julie Bruce**, will to Georgann Reed all the happiness she can find for the next three years and forever, and to Mr. Rehm a straight edge broken in disgust at one of his "impossible" proofs.

Far-OUT grads!

I, **Keith Taylor**, will to Howe H.S. my great name to be spoken in prayer only.

I, **David Jones**, will to David Thomas my locker and all the junk in it, to Mr. Finkbinder the right to say, "moving right along" and to coming seniors, I will Mr. Finkbinder and all his stories funny or no.

We, the **senior members of 1974-75 gym team** will to the 1975-76 gym team all the team spirit that this year's team had.

I, **Dave DeHerd**, will to Leo DeHerd all my low grades but high potential and to Billy Rood my good luck and the ability to know how to use it.

I, **Candy Davis**, will to Sue Heustis another enjoyable year on the Hilltopper staff.

I, **Carla Wheeler**, will to David L. Crooks the ability to get to class on time and to Timothy Riches "Archibald" my baby.

I, **Steve Stafford**, will to Ronald Finkbinder the knowledge that Ouagadougou is the capital of Upper Volta!

I, **John Sullivan**, will to Kathy Butler my twelve-inch stick of tasty eighteen-year old bubblegum.

I, **Bob Tansovich**, will to Chris Lynette my ability to float like a butterfly and sting like a bee.

I, **Sybil Lewis**, will to a future Honorary Honey the honor and glory and fun I had in the past year.

I, **Dottie McKee**, will to Diane Adams my dirty locker and my outdated Econ book.



Alumni Secretary Doug McGuire sells Santa Posters at a basketball game. The class earned \$150.00 with this prom money-making project.

I, **Linda Sue Dean**, will to my brother Stanley Dean, all my pills, my books, my alarm clock and a long school term.

I, **Jeffrey S. McCreary**, will to Mr. Rohde my collection of Brent Reed's famous postulates and theorems.

I, **Kirk McClure**, will to my sister, Heather, my amazing knack of staying straight and in school.

I, **Dennis G. Soden**, will to Mrs. Bareford all of my D.E. manuals and math.

I, **Dennis Thorne**, will to Rusty Snider my highly active class participation.

Yeah!! Wow!!

I, **Jim Guthrie**, will to Steve Smith one cat walk.

I, **Ronnie U. Smith, Jr.**, will to all, the misery to you next year!! P.S. and all the good teachers I had at Howe? (ha-ha).

I, **Tanya Smith**, will to Mrs. Perry another perfect, helpful, cooperative class like 1975's 5th hour, second semester.

I, **Jim Kelly**, will to Tom Kaye my long hair for which he needs badly!

I, **Terry Vandiver**, will to Debbie Murrain and Debbie Harvey all the fantastic times at Daytona Beach, hang in there!

I, **Andy McClain**, will to the student body another teachers' strike and to the faculty I will a 24-hour enema each.

I, **Harold Archer**, will to Laurel Lagenaur and Wendy Peters a fabulous year with Mrs. Baker and her troupers, to Mrs. Baker my student teaching hall pass, to Miss Smith my talent reading Julius Caesar and to Miss O'Drain, Mortimer Mouse, and the ability to feed and love him.

I, **Pam Smith**, will to Mr. Jackson my alertness for his next Office Production classes and to my brother, Danny, my used notebook so he can pass his last three years.

I, **Steve Smith**, will to Scott Stroud a loaded gun with a loose trigger to the Howe debate team, and to Mr. Briggs a free stop at Central State for the summer compliments of "Those Boyzz!"

I, **Debbie Smith**, will to Miss Stegnach my knowledge of being able to cheat on tests without getting caught.

I, **Tom Bohannon**, will to Ron Finkbinder my presence in my second senior year in his government and economics classes.

I, **Dan Bailey**, will to Steve Wilson all my pants because none of his fit.

I, **Linda Bailey**, will to some poor unsuspecting messenger the job of being H.E.'s memory.

I, **Tom Barnard**, will to Mr. Richard Hammond my sense of humor.

I, **Christal Bradley**, will to Pam Burton, Helen Riley and my freshman sister, Joy, my brilliant brain because they need it.

I, **Ralph Bays**, will to Rick Beacham my ability to be at school every day so he graduates within the next six years.

I, **Marie Brinson**, will to Vickie Shafer all the stars in the sky and to Robin Byrd my nickname, "hooker."

I, **Carolyn Bernd**, will to Lori Rech, my job, apartment, and bills. Good luck with it all.

I, **Susie Lawrence**, will to Theresa Cobb my tough durable hands, to Miss Brown my strong back and Mr. Arvin tons of beeps and a 3 Musketeers Bar.

I, **Joy Keller**, will to Mark Arnold all my empty Pepsi bottles and Mr. Bruce Beck, my entire library of Shakesperian Classics.

I, **David Ruben Larson**, will to "Hog Jaws Tuttle" my wonderful DOG and I go with it and to Robbie and all my old club brothers lots of happy times next year.

I, **Ka Burris**, will to the Howe cafeteria the cookbook "365 Ways To Fix Soybeans."

We made it!!!

I, **Daniel Lee Whitaker**, will to posterity my mottoes: "Into each life a little rain must fall," and "C'est la guerre."

I, **Al Whitt**, will to Mr. Finkbinder the zero award so he can use it again next year.

I, **Jeff Welch**, will to Kerry Kirkman all the problems and headaches accompanying a senior on the P.A. crew.

I, **Jim Trees**, will to Mr. Finkbinder all the glueboe in the world.

I, **Donna Stickle**, will to Kim Burden my riding breeches—for Baron.

I, **Ken Shelley**, will to Mr. Finkbinder all the Zero candy bars in the world and to Sue, whatever.



Members of the Class of '75 pose before the 'Cream of Crusaders' football homecoming float.

I, **Dee Woodbury**, will to Jeff Donahue my good humor and generous ability to know all and tell all of everything in chemistry.

I, **Belinda Wycoff**, will to R. R. all the sweets in the candy room, and to Pam Kord and Bonnie Eaton all the C. V. for Washington Square.

I, **Dwain Brown**, will to Vincent Turner 975 Coupie Doll sun roof, spock rims and a pretty woman.

I, **Dianna Richardson**, will to Ruth Richardson the joy of working in Howe's great offices!

I, **Marianne Dugan**, will to Nanette Walters my ability to complain about swimming laps and about what events to swim before a meet.

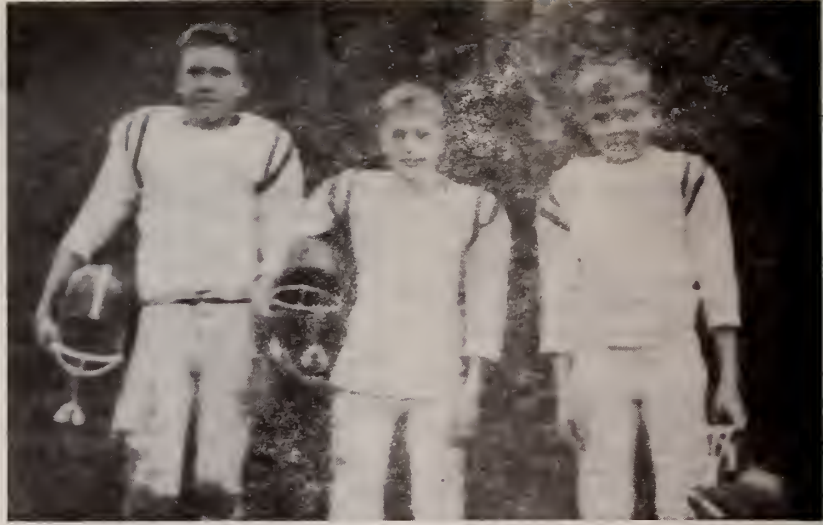
I, **Jenny Coonce**, will to Curtis Romerill my ability to ride a motorcycle like Evel Knievel.

I, **Joe Fox**, will to Miss Stegnach my ability to spell words and add numbers.

I, **John Adams**, will to Marty Dugan my Adidas track spikes so he can break school records.



Mike Niggl's debut on the mat.



Bernie Mackell's (right) experience in knocking heads goes a long way back.

Away we go!

GYMNASTICS

Howe's girls gymnastics team holds one record that few people are aware of—it is the only team to have been a state finalist for three consecutive years in the school's history.

Six graduating members will be leaving Howe with many memories of their participation in this fine organization. Syndii Defur, Jan Jones, Gerri Simmons, Suzie Lawrence, Cathy McAtee and Jan Frick have never known a losing season.

Since 1972-73 (their sophomore year), Howe lost only two dual meets, both to the two-year state champs, Columbus North. Also during this same time period, Howe won three sectional, three regional and two state runner-up titles.

Not bad statistics, right? However, according to the girls, the real beauty is in the great team spirit and comradeship, the friendship and pride in each other. Next year's team will miss Syndii's flowing style and Jan's steadiness on the balance beam, Gerri's high tumbling in floor exercise and the uneven bars "trio," Suzie, Cathy and Jan. Nevertheless, the team spirit will live on through another great season.

TRACK

Anchoring Howe's track teams for the last four years were Gary Selke and Roger Wright. After leaving Howe with their names in the record book, both Gary and Roger will proceed to participate in college competition.

Gary Selke finally tied two all-time Howe records, those being the 100-yard dash at 10.0 and the 220-yard dash at 22.0. In the city meet, he finished fourth in both events. At the sectionals, Gary earned a second place finish in the 100 and a third in the 220.

Distance runner, Roger Wright, set two records this year. Last season he set the all-time record in the 2-mile at 9:30.1. He broke that record last week while qualifying for State competition. He finished fourth in the Regionals with a record time. He also holds the Howe track record with a 9:42.3 run. Last season he finished second in the city and won the sectionals. This year Roger became both the city and sectional champ.

Another record that fell, was that in the mile relay. The team, consisting of three seniors, Tony Cope, Jim Rettig, John Adams, and Junior Doug Privette, broke the record twice. They set it at the city at 3:26.4 then broke it again at the sectionals at 3:26.3.

FOOTBALL

At five wins and five losses, this year's football record wasn't exactly notable, but many of the graduating seniors are. Conspicuous among the ranks of the "senior gridders" is David Detamore, the only kicker in Howe history to receive the Most Valuable Player Award. No statistics have been kept, but Coach Stewart remarked, "I'm sure Dave has kicked more fieldgoals than any other player we have ever had. Dave is a member of the All-City and All-State football teams.

Dave isn't the only player that will be missed next year. Bernie Mackell, another All-City player, will be scrimmaging for the University of Evansville with a football scholarship. Doug Cotter, Howe's all-star center, has a full scholarship to play football and golf at Indiana Central College next year. Dan "Harry the Horse" Dobson, will take his place in the ranks of Indiana University's "Big Red" football team next year. GOOD LUCK GUYS!!

BASKETBALL

This season Howe had three seniors competing on the varsity basketball squad. They were Tony Pennington, Tom Kaye and Ken Parker.

This year's team ended the season with a 8-13 record which is the best the Hornets have had in four years.

Tony Pennington led the squad in scoring this year with a .473 shooting percentage and 265 total points. He also hit .740 from the free throw line. Tom Kaye had 184 points, hitting .474 percent of his shots from the field and .772 from the free throw line. Ken Parker was second on the team in rebounds with 118. He had 122 points, hitting .472 percent from the field and .675 from the free throw line.

Coach Jim Stutz said, "all the boys did a good job" and "they beat some of the top teams in the city," which included Warren Central, Southport, Perry Meridian and Attucks.

GOLF

This year's thus far 13-2 varsity golf team has consisted of three senior members.

The first, senior Doug Cotter, has played varsity for all of his four years at Howe. As a freshman he played in most varsity matches. He has served as team captain before and this year was again chosen team captain. Doug is, as coach Phil Brown stated, "one of the longest ball hitters in Howe History."

The next senior, John Sullivan, has played varsity golf for the past three years in a row. He also has served as team captain and is this year's most valuable player and as coach Brown commented "He is a stable player and just a nice guy on the golf course." This year John tied for city medalist in the city meet with a magnificent 75.

The last of the senior members is Rich Reasoner. Although this is only Rich's first year of varsity golf, Coach Brown felt that "he did an excellent job."

WRESTLING

Over the years at Howe there have been good wrestlers, in fact there have been great wrestlers. But let's say this year's senior members are one of a kind; and to demonstrate what we mean by one of a kind, let's review the 4-year records of our four senior members.

Mike Niggl wrestled at the 98 lb. weight class his freshman year and also took fourth in the city. His sophomore year, he took third in the city that season. In his junior year wrestling at 105 lbs., he captured second in the city meet. Being a captain of the team his senior year, he took third place in the city meet and captured third in the regional meet. He also received a \$100 scholarship from the state which he plans to use in Arizona. Mike's overall record was 64 wins and 7 losses.

Bob Tanasovich wrestled at 112 lbs. his freshman year taking 3rd in the city meet. Retiring for his sophomore and junior years, Bob came back this season wrestling at 126 lbs. and earning his Varsity letter.

Brent Reed started at varsity level in his freshman year at the 119 lb. weight class. His sophomore and junior years he wrestled at 126 lbs. earning his letter in the junior year. This year, being his senior year, Brent wrestled at 132 lbs. and 138 lbs. Brent's overall record was 24 wins, 18 losses, and 4 ties. Eleven of his 24 wins were pins.

Steve Maki started at 145 lbs. his freshman year and took third in the city. His sophomore year he went up two weight classes and wrestled at 167 lbs. He earned his varsity letter in that season. Steve was a captain his junior and senior year, wrestled 155 both years, and took fourth and third respectively in the city meet.



In his younger years, Brent Reed played baseball but he found his true talent in wrestling at Howe.



Doug Cotter gets teed-off even in his formative years.

Don't be in too much of a hurry to leave from school if you are going by car. Chances are fighting the rush will only leave you behind. It is especially bad on Julian and Bancroft as people on foot, and in cars, are scurrying to get home.



Tower

Vol. 37, No. 1 Sept. 19, 1975

Spirit of '76' mural contest

By LAUREL LAGENAUR

In keeping with the Bicentennial mood, Howe's Student Council is planning to sponsor a Bicentennial mural contest for all students who are interested. Students who would like to participate should make a design that is Bicentennial oriented. It should be on paper 18" by 24" wide, and it could be done in color. Deadline for submitting all entries is Oct. 1. Entries will be accepted after this date up to the time it involves. Mr. Alson Wright of the Art Department has consented to be the teacher sponsor. He will scale the mural for the Student Council. Tammy Lannom, a Student Council officer will also be in charge. The Art Department will be judge of all sections. Their decision is final. The dates for when the mural will be painted have not yet been decided. The mural will be painted on canvas with supplies bought with \$50.00 the Student Council has given to the project. The Council would like the whole student body to be involved but details haven't been worked out yet on how it will be done. The mural, which will be painted on canvas so it will last longer, will be displayed either in the lobby or office. The finished product will be sent to the Freedom Foundation at Valley Forge. The Freedom Foundation is an organization which helps promote attention toward's deeds which support America, suggests solutions

to basic problems, contributes to responsible citizenship and inspires love of country. A maternal awards jury determines who receives the awards. The awarded material is placed in the Awards Library where it is available for research or displays and conventions. Howe has been the recipient of several of these awards in the past.

If you would like any additional information, see Tammy Lannom in the Student Council office in Room 51.



Rookie French teacher, Mrs. Jody Hancock, lectures in first hour French.

—Photo by Jeff Genrich

Howe up for change as new year unfolds

Along with new students, this year has brought new changes to Howe in every department.

Now that most of the construction is done, the new classrooms are being used. The new labs are in full operation and so are the home economics rooms. The gym classes have showers this year, and the computer for the math department is now being installed.

Many classes from Howe are returning this year such as advanced placement. This is a course mainly for seniors to prepare them for a test in the spring—hopefully, so they can skip some college courses.

Another new change at Howe is the \$20 rental fee. This is for the benefit of the students. Many English classes have two or three different books; and the English 4 course requires a book that costs over \$9. Therefore, the new rental fee saves money.

Lunch periods are now running smoothly after a delay the first day. Principal Frank Tout stated that in a

few years enrollment probably will be down to 2,000 and the school hopes to go to three lunch periods, maybe even one period. Mr. Tout would like to develop a recreation area for students during lunch time.

Homeroom was taken out because it was not being used except to fill out programs for the next semester. The program planning procedure might be changed to a system of faculty advisers who will have about 20 students each. Each student from the Honor Society would help with the freshmen and sophomores.

The 2:15 p.m. dismissal provides time for the students, who must take care of younger brothers and sisters. For example, to get home in time. For the student who has a job, he can get there before 3 p.m. It also, though, gives time for the students to get to the grade schools before they are out.

There are many changes this year at Howe, but to make things right, everyone must help.

New faces in foreign language

As new students wander through the halls, so do new teachers. To Howe's advantage, three faculty members have been added to the foreign language department. They include two French teachers and a German teacher.

Miss Jody Hancock, developed an interest in French in the third grade. She graduated from Broad Ripple High School and continued her French studies at Indiana University. Although this is her first year of teaching, she previously was a permanent substitute at Wood High School. In her spare time Miss Hancock enjoys tennis and swimming. She plans on coaching the girls swimming team this fall. Miss Hancock loves the positive atmosphere of Howe and is impressed with the respect shown by the students, toward each other and the faculty.

Mrs. Paula Mays is also in her first

year of teaching French. She attended Knox College and Xavier College where she received her teaching certificate in 1973. Mrs. Mays has traveled to France once with the I.U. Honors Program and again with a program sponsored by Knox. At the present time, Mrs. Mays is looking forward to sponsoring the French Club.

Mr. Maurice Kindle, new German teacher, graduated from Western Illinois in 1969 where he received his B.A. in German. He has had six and a half years experience teaching German and has been to Germany nine times. Currently he is National President of Delta Epsilon Phi, an honorary to recognize academic achievements. He plans on sponsoring the Delta Epsilon Phi here at Howe as well as the German Club. Mr. Kindle enjoys Howe students and finds the faculty friendly.

NEWS BRIEFS

NEWS BRIEFS

NEWS BRIEF

Jacquie Ballard

Jacquie Ballard, is our new 1975-76 Jamboree queen. Jacquie is 17 years old, and a Senior here at Howe. She is also an active part of the Student Council. Jacquie is moving at the end of September or early October to New Castle, Pennsylvania. Jacquie is sad to be leaving but said, "it was a big honor and a nice memory to take with me."

Stage Crew

Any boys interested in being part of the stage crew can begin training now. Members of the stage crew move props, operate the curtain, and generally do all of the behind-the-scenes work. If interested, contact Mr. Pirtle in the art department.

Hilltopper

All underclass pictures will be taken Sept. 23 and 24 during the students' first English class. It is important that each grade level go to their assigned camera. Those students without English classes will report to the auditorium after their last class for their pictures. Bright colors and a neat appearance are requested.

Hilltopper \$5 subscriptions will be sold throughout September by year-book staff members.

Carrie Shepard

Carrie Shepard has been named captain of the Hornet Honeys. Becky Smith is the new co-captain. The drill team performs at home game half-times. They also march in parades and military meetings.

BUSING

To the editor:

I am writing to you as a concerned student and a citizen of America. Concerning the issue of busing for racial balance. As we can see from the newspaper, it is causing nothing but violence and more problems. We have an energy shortage in our world today, and our government goes and spends millions of dollars on buses and gas. It is foolish for the government to waste our energy when we are trying to save it.

They send children miles from their homes just to go to school when right down the street is a school. The children could just walk and get good exercise but instead they have to ride in a bus. And they have to hire men and women to drive the students back and forth to school.

Prejudice is another problem. Some kids are born and reared to hate the other color. In America we are supposed to be free: To choose our own schools, churches, and where we can live. Soon they'll be telling us where we can shop, what we can eat, whom we can talk to. Where will it end? What will be next? S.C.



Is it really good for me?

More for Money?

For years school books and supplies have taken a huge chunk out of the students' earnings, leaving many flat broke for weeks. Now there's an answer, or at least a new approach to combating rising inflation, depending upon how the individual looks at it.

Initiated this fall the experimental plan calls for the high schooler to pay \$20 for rental of this entire year's books. It also includes many required course paperbacks that the bookstore in previous years had refused to buy back, such as last year's thick sophomore English and American literature text which caused somewhat of a heated controversy.

Also conveniently included in this package deal are a year's subscription to the **TOWER**, student I.D. cards, and rental for such odds and ends as musical instruments, gym towels, and workbooks.

If the arrangement works well, in the near future admittance to all school-oriented activities also could be included. The cost of attending games, matches, and sock-hops would plunge, more students would take an interest in something free, and the sagging school spirit would be given a boost.

Besides the advantage of reduced prices (many high schoolers in the



past have had to purchase \$40 worth or more of paraphernalia), the "pay-it-all-at-once" program cuts down on the tedious number of times a student has to dole out a few dollars here and a few dollars there, relieves the teachers of the

THOMAS CARR HOWE HIGH SCHOOL 4900 Julian Avenue Indianapolis, Indiana 46201.	
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PRINTED BY STUDENTS OF HOWE

headache of collecting money, and eliminates the students' yearly guesswork, giving them an exact idea of how much cash they'll need to have on hand.

This rental system remains flexible enough so that students who attend over half of their classes at other city high schools and are enrolled in only one or two classes here, may purchase their small amount of needed materials at the bookstore.

January graduates, no doubt concerned and upset with the possibil-

ity that they might have to pay total sum for only one semester studies, can breathe easily. They be receiving a partial refund before leaving school.

Unfortunately, nothing is without its faults and shortcomings. It stands, if a student loses any book he will be made to pay for original cost without getting the refunded. Also, no reduction of \$20 will be given if the student doesn't want a particular provision included in the payment.

Greetings, Frosh

Welcome frosh of "79" to Howe High School from the **TOWER** News staff. Now that you have your elevator tickets and the direction of the swimming pool, you're officially in high school. I've noticed you walked around the school two times before you asked an upperclassman where the bookstore was, and dropped your first book to arouse the whispered words from years past "freshman!" Now that wasn't so bad. You smiled, embarrassed to death, but at least you smiled.

From the bookstore you headed towards your locker and you tried to hide that little piece of paper which had your combination, 36-24-38, on it. As you tried and tried to open that locker, you found that you couldn't

open it. You looked around—"oops"—you almost caught me looking and then you found a trusting friend and waved him over to assist you in your quest for peace in high school.

Your comrade opened it and you gave him thanks—blew the dust from your locker shelves, and put your books in. As you shut your locker, you casually leaned against it, pretending to be an upperclassman who has been here for years.

Then it was time to go to homeroom and you wondered whether or not you could use your elevator tickets before school.

After contemplating the situation, you tore up an old football ticket and headed towards homeroom.

You are now in the vicinity of sh-h-h-h freshman homeroom—main floor. Feel that relief? you're among your own classmates.

Homeroom begins and ends finally—you think. You head toward your first class with your schedule in hand as if it were to lead you toward some sunken treasury, when actually it's just—English in room 249. A sign reads *Wipe your feet on the doormat. Thank you.* After English you headed to math class and ended up in the math department office. Well, one out of five ain't bad.

You finally make it to math and feeling a bit bored, you wonder why the guy sitting next to you reminds you of "Fido" your trusted friend with a tail. The bell caught you at room 203 and you walk in late and

the teacher yells late "confere and you reply (censored). "Wh Oh, I'm just mumbling. Math d to an end and you're starting to hungry. You think to yourself, "I could eat anything!" (Our Cafe food?)

Skipping a couple of periods, end up in lunch, before lunch is ished you've broken two dishes spilled some juice and bent the of a fork. The food makes you a bit ill, so you approach the nurse office.

The nurse takes your tempera She leads you in the room where is dark and gloomy, "who are the people?" The light of the door reflects against the faces. "Well, do you know I'm among friends FRESHMEN!"

Hilla visits America, Howe

Seeing America for the first time is Hildagarde Van Spankeren, and she likes it.

She goes by Hilla, a nickname used both here and abroad. She likes it because "it's individual, it fits me."

Hilla is from North Rhine Westfalia, West Germany. A city of approximately 100,000 and is situated in the industrial area of the country. North Rhine Westfalia is a big chemical producing state.

She enjoys classical music, both to listen and to play. Hilla is a member of her school orchestra for which she plays oboe. Hilla loves to see the Philharmonia Lungaria, the local symphonic orchestra. It's made up entirely of Hungarian refugees.

At home, she has three brothers and no sisters but here in America it's quite different. Hilla is staying with Mr. and Mrs. Ian McCrae. The McCrae's have three daughters going to Howe, so she acquires some new sisters.

The chance for her to visit America came when the McCraes visited Germany this past summer. German friends, whose son stayed with the McCraes, arranged the exchange with Hilla's family. She was very enthusiastic and is "just glad to be here."

Hilla likes America, but thinks it's basically the same as Germany! The only difference being, "You have peanut butter," a treat she has discovered here in America.

She enjoys art, literature and history. Her favorite classes at Howe include American Studies and playing in the Howe orchestra.

When Hilla returns to West Germany, she will have two more years of school to finish. She hopes to go on to a university. "It is much harder to be accepted at our universities. You must be very intelligent."

Hilla's here in time for America's Bicentennial Celebration. "I think America should solve its problems before they celebrate. It's too commercial. The meaning is being lost."



Hilla Van Spankeren (left) gets acquainted with Howe classmates.
—Photo by Laurel Lagenaur

Howeites become foreigners over summer

What did you do this summer? Five Howe students spent their summer expanding their knowledge in Mexico and France.

Two Howe students, Laurel Lagenaur and Tim Riches joined 28 students from other Indiana schools and left on a three day bus trip to Mexico on June 14. While on June 9 two other Howe students Beth Strickland and Carol McCrae, with 28 other students from various schools all over the state left for France by plane.

The Spanish students stayed in San Luis Potosi. All the students lived with a Mexican family, and none of them were allowed to speak or hear English for their two month stay.

School was Monday through Friday 8:50-1:30. They studied Grammar, History, Literature, and Dialogue. Afternoons were spent shopping downtown and seeing movies, except on Tuesdays and Thursdays. Dance class took up Tuesday afternoons and discussion with various people of San Luis were held Thursdays.

Every other week the eager students went on field trips to Santa Maria del Rio, San Miquel de Alende, Gramajuato, and the last in Mexico City.

Five simple rules were set for students, (1) no English, (2) no dating, (3) no drugs or narcotics, (4) no alcoholic beverages except within the confines of the family and (5) no riding in a car or on motorcycles. They could only bring \$100.00 over the border tariff free.

Laurel Lagenaur's family was very young. She had a 27-year old father, 23-year old mother and a 4-year old brother.

Her father's family all lived in the same house. He has seven brothers and sisters.

In Mexico girls usually do not work until they are in their 20's or 30's, meaning they do not leave home until at least the mid-twenties.

Beth Strickland and Carol McCrae lived in St. Brieuc, France for eight weeks and Paris for one week.

The students spent each morning at school. The classes were Phonetics, Grammar, Conversation and Literature.

In the afternoons the students divided into different clubs. Politics, contemporary music and dances of Brittany were some of the clubs. Theater, singing, and art were some others.

Organized sports were rugby, French handball, soccer, and a tennis tournament.

Evenings were spent with the families the first five weeks, the last three weeks were spent doing homework, going to town, seeing movies and having parties or listening to French records and dances.

Beth's family consisted of three brothers, her Mom and Dad and a pregnant cat. Her family took her on picnics to the beach.

Carol had only one sister and a Mom and Dad. Her father took her flying. They visited Normandy beaches of the D-Day landing, the first French town freed from German occupation, a tiny island that allowed no cars, and Paris.

Four of the students, Laurel, Tim, Beth, and Carol, did their studies through the school and the I. U. honor programs, Kathy Hudson went through another program.

Students burn midnight oil

At school's end, did the thought of the long, lazy summer seemingly stretching forever into the future conjure up visions of luxurious sunbathing and enticing blue waters. Though no doubt for many, these dreams did materialize, some Hornets chose to forfeit a week of "fun-in-the-sun" for one of intense brain-racking and grueling physical exertion.

Weekly summer workshops in cheerleading, journalism, photography, and drill team, at several state universities, attracted a multitude of high schoolers from across the nation who had a keen desire to learn more in their chosen field.

Indiana State University at Terre Haute hosted the Midwest's girls drill teams June 29 through July 4, providing a place for an exchange of ideas and new skills to be learned for upcoming football and basketball games.

The largest group by far, the 32

attending Hornet Honeys were shown two dances and one arm movement routine each day by the Sparkettes, I.S.U.'s girls drill team, and competed daily by floors against other teams in their dormitory: Mills Hall.

A talent show, 50's skit, an ice cream social, and an awards ceremony highlighted the girls' stay, but nightly competition necessitated additional practice which left virtually no free time whatsoever. Their hard work paid off however. Carrie Shepard was awarded a trophy for the most outstanding leader, Bridget Hill was honored with the Miss Congeniality trophy and the squad itself was chosen as the most enthusiastic corps. Daily competition resulted in the second place ribbons and the team being chosen the third corps in excellence.

Cheering, gymnastics, mini trampolene, pyramid, and pom-pom sessions taught by members of the Uni-

versal Cheerleaders' Association, as well as partner stunts filled the busy schedules of the seven Hornet reserve cheerleaders who attended cheerleading camp at Ball State University, July 6-11. Challenging girls from all across the nation in nightly competition, the Howeites won a blue superior ribbon every night, and were placed in the top ten reserve squads.

Gaining similar recognition were the seven varsity cheerleaders who traveled to the University of Kentucky to earn a nightly blue ribbon and a position in the nation's top ten varsity squads. They also received the coveted Spirited Stick.

Future aspiring writers, editors, layout designers, and photographers from the country's four corners flocked to Ball State University in large numbers to refresh their memories, exchange ideas and discover new ways to update, modernize and revitalize their publications and motivate their staffs.

Beginning in the middle of June and extending into August each week, so similar yet so different with its periodic change of students, was packed with activity. The eighteen Howe journalists from both the newspaper and yearbook staffs were greeted with the prospect of attending classes three times daily in writing techniques, editorial management, financial management, layout designing, or photography; listening to lectures and doing a great deal of outside homework, frequently having to "burn the midnight oil!"

Those who chose to do a great deal of late night brain-storming were rewarded for their efforts with plaques which were given out during the last day's awards ceremony. The Outstanding News magazine Design award went to Holly Springer, and the Outstanding Yearbook Design went to Janice Wiggins. Jeff Genrich received an award for excellence in photography.

Mr. Jones to supervise athletic department

By JIM KUYKENDALL

Howe High School's Athletic department will open the year led by a new athletic director, Mr. Bill Jones.

Mr. Jones, who holds the position of athletic director for the first time, spent last year at School 57.

Mr. Jones said that his main job as athletic director is to "just put the pieces together" by scheduling all the games, and just organizing everything in general.

There will, however, be two new sports added to the Howe sports list this year. Those are girls basketball, which will be coached by Mr. Robert Mitchell and Miss Rita Gaither, and Gymnastics which will be coached

by Mr. Fred Hewitt, who was named Indiana Boys Gymnastics coach of the year for 1974-1975 at Pike High School.

Mr. Jones also stated that he would like to put much emphasis on girls athletics because the girls have such a good program. He said that there also has been some discussion on making people more knowledgeable of the smaller sports at Howe, such as swimming and soccer, but they have not yet set up any definite program.

So far, the year has been rather pleasant for him, and he has not run across any real problems. He says that the coaching staff makes it really enjoyable because they are so excellent and really easy to work with.

Tennis hassle: 'Beat own record'



Matt Langenbacher returns a serve with a powerful forehand. —Photo by Jeff Genrich

How do you top a team which had an 18-1 record and won city and sectional championships before losing in the state finals? That is the problem that is facing Coach Ron Finkbinder and his 1975 Howe tennis team. Playing with five sophomores, one junior, and one senior, the team has been practicing hard in an attempt to regain some of last year's glory. The team will host Tech Monday before finishing out the regular season at home against Wood, Sept. 24, and Attucks, Sept. 25.

Howe started out the season by losing to perennial power Southport, 4-1. Two days later, victories by Gerry Boulais and Leo DeHerdt in singles, and Matt Langenbacher, Allan Guthrie, Gary Loneman, and Ron Morgan in doubles helped down Marshall, 4-1. The loss of to-pranked Phil Worthington with an injured foot for several days hurt as the team lost 5-0 to Perry Meridian. Then, Sept. 8, the team lost a close 3-2 match to Arlington. Winning for Howe were the two doubles teams. The next day the team rebounded with an impressive 4-1 victory over Broad Ripple. Winning for Howe were Gerry Boulais, Leo DeHerdt, and the two doubles teams.

GYM SHORTS

Volleyball outlook

Hornet volleyball power will be needed against the well established team from Marshall High School on September 23. Marshall has strong net plays which backed their winning seasons. "They will be one of the toughest teams we'll face," stated coach Nancy McMillian.

Returning lettermen include: four year veterans Laurel Langenaur and Carol McCrae, and three year players Wendy Peters and Beth Stickland. Also returning are two

year players Linda McCrae and Cheryl Keough.

"We need more blockers to defend against Marshall's powerful spikers," stated McMillian.

Howe hopes to improve over last year's record of 6 wins and 5 losses.

Future games:

Marshall—Sept. 23 there

Washington—Sept. 25 here

Franklin Central—Sept. 29 there

Harriers stumble

The 1975 varsity cross-country got off to a disappointing start by dropping a 15-44 decision to Northwest at Christian Park. Top runner for Howe was Marty Dugan, followed by Kenny St. John and Jimmy Clark. Although the loss was discouraging, Coach Tim Jessup is still hopeful of a good season since Northwest is defending city champ, and all of his top team members have run their best times this season.

Marty Dugan heads the Howe team with a low time of 13:41, with St. John and Clark in the low 14's. These times are encouraging yet still off the school record of 12:4 set by Roger Wright last year.

Mr. Jessup is also impressed by freshman Russ Raney's ability and includes him in next year's top runners.

J.V., Frosh struggle

Improving every game under Coach Jim Arvin, the JV football team will be looking for its second home victory of the season Monday when Northwest pays a visit.

Hampered only by inexperience and a tough schedule, the team seems to be making rapid progress after a slow start. Starting the season on the road, the Hornets lost to both Washington and Tech before coming home to down Marshall 30-22. The offense, led by quarterback Bruce Shadiow and coached by Mr. Harry Preston, has begun to put enough points on the board, but the defense, especially the secondary, needs improvement. Freak plays and costly penalties also have hurt. In one game two successive penalties

on fourth-down situations led to an opponent's touchdown.

With a team composed of nearly all sophomores, a slow start could have been expected, but the squad should show marked improvement as the young players continue to gain knowledge and experience. With four of the final six games at home, the team could jell quickly enough to put together a winning season.

The freshman football team coached by Mr. Jerry McLeish and Mr. William Smith, will be trying to find a winning combination at Northwest Monday. The team lost its first three games to Washington, Tech, and Marshall.

Hornets to sting rivals

The ever-improving varsity football team travels to Manual tonight to tackle the always tough Redskins.

Last year for the first time in five years, the Hornets were held scoreless, losing by only nine points to the Redskins.

Coach Stewart commented that, "We should beat Manual, but the way football goes, nothing is for sure. Of course we will play the best we can. The defense will especially have to play hard."

First things come first as Coach Stewart put it, "If we get first downs, then maybe we'll get touchdowns."

The Titans of Tech were stung by the Howe Hornets 20-12. It was even in the first quarter with the score 0-0. In the second quarter Russell Byrd recovered a Tech fumble and ran to the Tech 14-yard line. Minutes later, the offense moved the ball to the 3-yard line where Ray Littleton made the run for a touchdown. Fred Hess missed the PAT kick. Tech scored on the next play to make the score at halftime 6-6.

In the third quarter Tech fumbled the ball on the Titan 28-yard line, where Howe recovered. Littleton then passed 17 yards to Dennis

Moore for another Hornet touchdown. Hess' kick was good to put the Hornets on top 13-6. Tech tightened the score 2 minutes later on an intercepted pitchout. The Titans ran for a 71-yard touchdown. However the 2-point conversion was stopped by a tough Hornet defense.

The Hornets put the final sting to the Titans in the fourth quarter when Littleton ran one yard for a touchdown. Hess' kick was good again for a 20-12 score.

Tech's last chance to win was broken up when Mike Wilson intercepted a pass and ran 33 yards to the Titan 27-yard line. The Hornets never gave the ball up after that.

Jimmy Fair carried the ball 26 times for 166 yards rushing. Anchoring the defense was Elige McDaniels who had 9 tackles out of Tech's 28 total plays. Ray Littleton completed 4 of 9 pass attempts including one touchdown. Tom Cridlin punted the ball three times for a 33.7 average.

Howe dominated all phases of the game, especially noticeable was its 228 yards rushing as opposed to Tech's six. Howe also out passed the Titans 64 to 24. The Hornets also had 15 first downs to Tech's 3.



Coaches look on as Hornets practice for tonight's game —Photo by David Heim

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Lawmakers pass 1 a.m. curfew

The Indiana State Legislature passed a new law which lengthened teenagers' curfew. It took eight hard months of debating and was put into effect this past month. Surprisingly the police department had very little to do with passing the law. It was anonymous outside groups that presented the issue and it was these groups that eventually pushed the law through.

The 11 p.m. curfew applies to those ranging to 13 years of age. Those teenagers over 13 have received the right to stay out until 1 a.m. This will allow more traveling time to and from social events. It also allows extra time to stop and get a sandwich before returning home. Those who enjoy drive-in movies can now stay until the second show is over unlike before

when they had to leave right in the middle because it was past their curfew.

At the present time, only those to which the law applies are satisfied. Parents are now in a conflicting situation because they have no control over the time their children come in unless permanent rules are set in the home. It was thought that when the new law was passed, teenagers would abide by it. According to a reliable police department source who asked to remain anonymous, more and more gangs are being formed on street corners and additional trouble is being created during the later hours. The source also said that although problems have increased since the new curfew, the majority of teenagers are not abusing the 1 a.m. deadline.

Student council names 1975-76 committees

At the first outdoor assembly of the 1975-76 school year, the Student Council was formally inducted by Donald Glenn. Following the presentation of the gavel, President Dan Ferrer stressed the importance of participating in Howe and the students must work with the council so that council can work for students.

For the betterment of the school, certain committees have been named. These committees are: peer relations, consisting of Sheila Thomas, Roland Lolla, Barbara Wise, Gregg Haboush, Kym Butler, Ott, Steve Barnard, Kim Burden, Amy Dugan, and Susie Lovell. This committee will promote good human relations between the administration, faculty, school employees, and the student body.

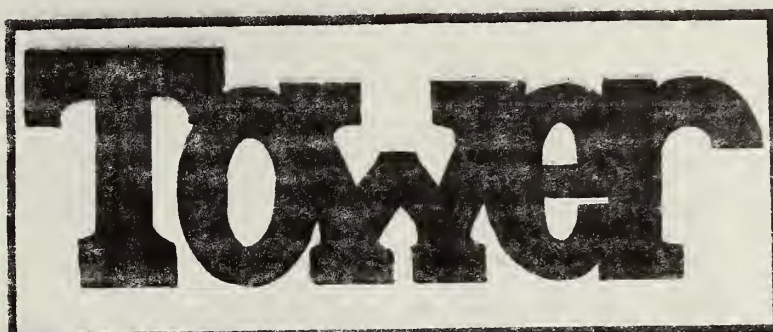
Communications and publicity, which is headed by Jenni Rebholtz, Billie McGrory, consists of Jan Wiggins, Anna Cridlin, Jenny Williams, Kim James. A sub-committee of communications is the ID and the box Committees with Mike Thompson, Nancy Wright, Kristi Myers, Tonya Leavitt and Lennie Munn. It also will be this committee's responsibility to relay council news and publicize forth coming council events. A new committee named this year is research with Myne Munchel, Stacy Doughty, Jeff Reed, Paula McCreery, Julie Rebholtz, Vaughn Moore and Chris Wheatley. It will be the responsibility

of this committee to investigate possible changes or additions to school procedure for the betterment of all. Special events committee will have the responsibility to organize and institute special school activities such as Homecoming activities, dances, etc. Heading this committee is Andria Alexander, Sue Ward, Joe Smith, Mark Boner, Cathy Clark, Debbie Jones, James Fair and Steve Wilson.

The ecology and safety committee has the responsibility to motivate good safety practices in school and on school grounds. Making up the committee are Tammy Lannom, Bruce Shadiow, Jeannie Toney, Susie Stevenson, Brenda Cohee, Mike Wadsworth, and Carol Shelley.

Heading the student council for this year are Susan Ferrer-President, Kim Campbell-Vice-President, Becky Wilson-Secretary, Mike Wilson-Assistant Sec., Jim Holly-Treasurer, Tammy Lannom-Parliamentarian. Class representatives are Soph.-Bruce Shadiow, Junior-Sheila Thomas, and Senior-Tammy Lannom.

An innovative idea for this year is to give people a chance to talk about student concerns. Should students find that their representative is not doing his job or if students have suggestions which might be beneficial to the council, they may come to room 51, where a cabinet member will be available to speak with them.



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Oct. 3, 1975

Howe adds power to shop courses

Has someone ever picked on you to cut the grass until you finally gave in and decided to do it? Then, when you tried to start the mower it wouldn't go and you didn't know how to fix it? If you had taken the new Power Mechanics course offered here at Howe, you might have been able to find the trouble.

Next year Howe will offer a course in Auto Mechanics, with Power Mechanics 1 and 2 as its prerequisites.

Taught by Mr. Duane Johnson the student will learn about two-cycle Lawnboy engines and the theory involved. After two-cycle, four-cycle engines also will be studied, as well as tools and safety.

Next semester Power Mechanics students will work on a car engine.

As of now, the class has only one engine which will be shared by the entire class. The course also involves the study of hydraulics-oil, and power pneumatics-air power.

New equipment for the course includes a tire changer, wheel balancer, test tank for outboard engines, a brake service machine, and a wheel alignment system.

Interested students should be either juniors or seniors. The classes are being kept down to about 20 students, because there are a limited number of stations at which to work. And girls, don't think this class is just for guys, ask Karen Wren, she might be able to tell you differently.

NEWS BRIEFS

Six Cheers

New freshman cheerleaders for 1975-76 are Carolyn Hughett, Jean Mahan, Janet Mackell, Angela Reed, Sherry Smith, and Beth Walters. The girls perform at all freshman home basketball and football games. They also will perform at the Winter Sports Banquet. The frosh cheerleaders appear at all varsity football and basketball games.

Homecoming

Howe's Homecoming will be Oct. 7 against Sccecina. The Homecoming court includes freshmen Beth Walters and Sherry Smith; sophomores Bonnie Eaton and Pamela O'Haver, juniors Karen Wren and Morica Johnson, and seniors Diane Ibney and Marcia Alexander. The queen will be announced and given her crown during Homecoming halftime.

Girls Basketball

The basketball season for girls is at hand. Our position is firm; we've taken a stand. We've got fourteen games, two tournaments to boot. We need some skilled girls to put on a new suit. On October fifteenth, the tryouts commence. So get off your duff, girls, don't sit on the fence. You'll need an OK from your folks and a Doc. So pick up a form gals, get out from that rock. On October the eighth, we'll all have a meeting. The gym at 2:30, there's plenty of seating. If you have any questions; who, what and when? Just come to the meeting, we'll answer them then. But if you can't wait to ask til that time, See Gaither or Mitchell, who made up this rhyme.

What: Girl's Basketball

When: Meeting - 2:30 & 3:00 P.M.

Wednesday, October 8

Where: Girl's Gymnasium

Requirements: Parent & Physician forms before tryout



"I was late for work and didn't have time to walk," and "Hey man, it's a long way home from school," are just two of the hundreds of excuses given by teens who hitchhike. Fortunately, for many the worst situations that have occurred have been losing money and/or subtle hints, suggestions, or propositions by their kindly and benevolent chauffeurs. But there's always a next time, no matter what the song says, and it may not be so lucky for some.

"Hitching", popularized in the radically changing 60's, holds a promise of freedom for many adventurous souls. Just the idea of thumbing down the open road with only yourself to account for, wind whipping loose hair, and a little cash stashed in your pocket, is enough to attract almost anyone who is eager to see the world. Though it certainly is the cheapest way, it definitely isn't the safest.

Thumbing it

The living victims of hitchhiking-related crimes, (and there are literally thousands, despite the fact that the majority of teen hitchhikers haven't had the advantage (?) of personally knowing them), have often tearfully wailed in anguish this often repeated line, "But he seemed like such a nice man." It's staggering to think of how many young people swallow

this idea hook, line, and sinker. Wake up and come down to earth! Too many people in the world are only concerned with their own matters and haven't the time to give free

rides to total strangers. Many are too smart—the dangers of hitchhiking are a two-way street.

If the classic picture of a hitching victim always comes to mind as a

young, long-haired girl crying pitifully as a result of a brutal rape, then erase it completely, for males as well as females are assaulted, and the crimes are just as hideous. So guys, wipe that smug look from your faces.

Where ya going?

There never will be any precise statistics—thousands of hitchhiking crimes are never reported, and the reasons range from embarrassment to timidity, but the ones that do go on record as fatalities have one thing in common: Their victims never have the chance to tell their story; their mute testament stands as a warning.

If you must hitch to work, to school, or to the social event of the season, do it during daylight hours in an urban area. Never thumb it at night when you don't have a chance to appraise your driver. Also, stay away from hitching on the interstate. It's not only illegal, but very dangerous.

If hitching is your answer to escaping problems, whether they be at home or elsewhere, running (or riding as the case may be) away won't solve them. In most cases, it only creates more of them. If long distances are a problem, why not form car pools, or walk as the last resort? Who says it'll never happen to you?



Bicentennial—Boost or Bust?

Ready or not the Bicentennial is here! But how do we the American people feel about it? Are we really ready for it? Mr. Frank Tout seems to think we are. "Now is a good time for people to take the Declaration of Independence and the Constitution and read them. Many people take their freedom for granted, they think they have the freedom to do what they want, but still are breaking the law. In the revolution many men took big risks, some lost their fortunes, and even their lives. All the men that took part in the revolution were in fact, traitors to England."

But how does something that happened 200 years ago affect us today? "America needs a boost and the Bicentennial will help," expressed Mrs. Hancock. Not only does it give us a boost, but it is a median which will bring many Americans together for the first time.

America is ready now, but 200 years ago America wasn't like this. Women didn't have much to say, now they contribute to all facets of American life. Teenagers were put out on the streets at the age of 15

to work, but now they are influential consumers, better educated and involved citizens.

But by the time the Fourth of July rolls around, is the American public going to be sick of the Bicentennial? Is it being run into the ground, commercialized too much?

Granted, it has received much publicity, but shouldn't it? America will experience it only once.

Many things are being based on America's 200th birthday—Radio and T.V. commercials, all types of advertisements, newspapers, and parties.

When the Founding Fathers drew up the constitution 200 years ago, they had no idea their country would grow and prosper as it has. From 13 agriculturally oriented states to one of the most powerful countries this world has ever seen, America has grown as none ever has before.

America deserves a birthday. If this celebration draws Americans closer together, it can't be all wrong, can it?



Students affect teaching spirit

What influence does a good student-teacher relationship have on the teacher's ability to promote a learning environment? Does student response really affect the attitude of the teacher? Do parents have any effect on the students' outlook on school?

It was the opinion of some Howe students that if a class responds well, the teacher will indeed strive to continue that which encourages student participation. This allows the teacher to realize that his or her efforts are not being wasted. On the other hand if class chaos prevails, the teacher's position is lowered to that of a babysitter, and further attempts to enrich the learning experience are practically futile.

Other students felt that the teacher who respects the individuality of each student, yet judges all students as fairly as possible, will be more likely to win the students' confidence and create a situation in which a class is tolerable if not enjoyable.

Even if a course is very difficult or boring, it can sometimes be made more interesting by the effort of the

teacher. However, no matter how hard the teacher tries some material does not interest the class. In this situation it is the responsibility of the student to either cooperate with the teacher or drop the course.

If the students are apathetic, can anger the teacher, causing him or her to give extra assignments the teacher knows the students will not do. Independent projects that interest the student, instead of busy work.

Parents can also have an effect on the students' attitude. If parents nag at students, this can anger them and cause them to express these feelings of aggravation toward the teacher. Also, when parents do even care about the school, their apathy can be carried over to the students.

Students often blame teachers for low or failing grades, this can cause parents to ridicule the teachers.

In summary the interrelationship between teacher, student, and parent is ideally based on cooperation of the three.

tower

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REVIEW

Love, Death

One of the funniest movies to emerge in a while is Woody Allen's "Love and Death."

Like Allen's other film classics, ("Bananas", "Everything You Wanted to Know About Sex," and "Sleeper"), "Love and Death" has little if any plot. The story centers on a Russian peasant, (Allen), who falls in love with his cousin, (Diane Keaton), who falls in love with his brother, who falls, etc. While all of this falling is going on, the Russian Revolution erupts and suddenly Allen, (as his usual abnormal self), becomes a national hero, accused of murdering a fake Napoleon and involved in unmatched scenes of hilariously zany slapstick humor.

Although this film may never win an Oscar, receive public acclaim or even be seen by your mother—it is definitely one to be enjoyed by everyone who has a good imagination, a sense of humor and \$2.75 in his pocket.

Students impress Sipka, Speck

Howe's Math and Special Education departments began the 1975-76 school year with new faces.

Timothy Sipka, who teaches general math and algebra can't believe all the different ways kids find to pronounce his name. A 1975 Anderson College graduate, he holds a Bachelor's degree in mathematics and computer science.

He's a native of Newton Falls, Ohio, "a small town, but it's nice." Outside of teaching, he enjoys bicycling, reading, refinishing furniture and participating in and viewing all athletics. In high school, he participated in football, basketball, and track.

Anderson is a church related college offering summer missions for volunteer workers. "It's like the Peace Corps. You go and work with the missionaries." He explained, "We did manual labor. Everything from teaching math to digging latrines." Mr. Sipka has visited Peru

and Tanzania on these type of missions. He enjoys teaching overseas.

He's very happy at Howe. "The kids are really neat. Especially the freshmen. I like it here."

Teaching in the Special Ed department is Miss Carol Speck. Born in New Castle, Indiana, she graduated from Ball State University and has a Bachelor of Science in special education. She's able to teach in all areas except learning disabilities.

New to Indianapolis as well as Howe, she finds Howe larger than she expected and "very favorable."

Miss Speck has had success and cooperation from all of her classes, although she'd like more time to deal with each student individually.

She's impressed with Howe's tradition and the lack of apathy in the students. "I'm enjoying myself at Howe. The students are a good group."

'You Are What You Eat'

Wails of "I've just got to lose weight" echo plaintively from the mouths of almost every American at sometime or another in his life, yet there are mere stabs in the dark compared to the seriousness and dedication with which a certain segment of our society goes at that notorious breed of animal, the teenage girl.

Conditioned from birth to subconsciously believe that to be small, thin, and petite is to be loved, needed, and cherished, many young girls begin memorizing calorie charts at the tender age of 12 or 13, while the older girls with years of experience under their belts, can rattle off weight and weight tables with some degree of finesse.

Actually, their motives are novel. Who wouldn't want to look good in clothes, feel good physically and mentally, and especially turn the heads of the opposite sex? Conversely, the way in which many teens attack the problem of losing weight, eat their purpose.

The no-breakfast trick must get the Nobel prize for being the most popular diet syndrome on record. With good intentions, young girls to the morning meal with ease, eat

little or nothing for lunch at school, and because they are famished on arriving home, eat a huge dinner that evening, leaving them despondent over their 'apparent' self-indulgence.

Crash and fad dieting are two other aspects of the growing and expanding diet and weight control industry. Books, candy, ads, and pills promising to 'take that fat off' may work for a short time, but do no good whatsoever in the long run.

To avoid feelings of selfhate and worthlessness, try to eat the larger "balanced" meal in the morning, and progressively smaller ones as the day wears on so that the body has most of the day to burn the calories.

The statement, "You are what you eat," is an old one, most likely thrown at every teen who has ever had the sheer stupidity to mention to 'well-meaning' parents, relatives, or home economics teachers that she is on a diet. It is very true though, and no truer or sadder than in the case of the anorexia nervosa victim.

This rare condition; rare because most dieting girls eventually return

to a normal eating pattern, typically strikes the intelligent, ambitious, middle and upper class girls, (it is virtually nonexistent among the poor), who are perfectionists and eager to please their mothers and fathers. Suddenly, they start to diet and then simply stop eating, sometimes losing up to 50 percent of their body weight. Many die from this willful self-starvation, even with psychiatric treatments.

Characteristics of these terrifyingly rail-thin girls are: (1) their monthly cycles slow down and stop completely, (2) they have a disturbed body image; they don't know what they really look like and are disgusted by any sign of fat on their bodies. At their boniest, they believe they look beautiful.

They really do have an appetite and suffer from intense hunger pangs, though they deny it. They commonly will go on eating binges, gorging themselves and then forcing themselves to throw up. Victims of the "Twiggy Syndrome" also generally claim to suffer from constipation and will take great amounts of laxatives.

They have remarkable energy and will exercise endlessly, denying exhaustion, and often appear to be in good physical health until the final stages.

Treated early, this relatively new disease can be controlled, yet doctors and psychiatrists must have the help of the anorexia nervosa patient herself. Only she has the power to regain her strength and health.

Kindle heads howe's first "Deutsch Verein"

Almost 45 students flocked to the new German Club when it had its first meeting Sept. 10.

The new German Club is well on its way, thanks to its sponsor, Mr. Maurice Kindle, and his enthusiastic followers of German. The club is called *Deutsch Verein* which means German club when translated.

The first activity, members had to tackle, started yesterday with the 4th Annual Oktoberfest, which will continue tonight from 5 to 10 p.m. and tomorrow from noon to 10 p.m. at Southern Plaza, US 31 south at I-465.

Students are working feverishly on their float to beat the Homecoming deadline of Oct. 17. After homecoming, the club is planning a Christmas program. Other future programs include conventions of both National Federation of Students of German and Indiana Federation of Students of Germany, dances, hay rides and a pitch-in dinner. Members hope to be able to re-

serve the auditorium one night and have each committee do a skit.

The club's philosophy is to further extend the education of the German students through "the understanding and enjoyment of the German language and people," as stated in their constitution. This type of cultural information cannot be given to students in class because of time limitations. Members also hope to provide services for the school and community when needed.

The club is divided into five different committees; programs, activities, publicity, finance and INFSG (Indiana National Federal Students of German.)

The officers of the club are Darrel Pettibone, president; Jim Kuykendall, vice-president; Jenni Freeman, secretary; Phillip Doyle, treasurer; Eric Ohmit, INFSG Representative, and Marion De Roos historian.

The club is opened for ideas by any German student for a club flag. They meet once a month or when needed in room 230 after school.

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GYM SHORTS

Tennis is back

The varsity tennis team, after a dismal 1-3 start, rattled off seven straight wins in regaining some of last year's form. The latest five to fall have been Scecina, Tech, Northwest, Ben Davis, and Manual. All but the Ben Davis and Manual matches were shut-outs. Winning for Howe against them were the doubles teams, consisting of Matt Langenbacher—Allan Guthrie and Gary Loveman—Ron Morgan. Phil Worthington was the only singles winner against Ben Davis, as was Mark Roeschlein in the Manual match.

Coach Finkbiner is impressed with this year's team, saying that "I have gotten much more out of them than was expected; and although I'm not predicting a win, I think Howe should do well in the upcoming city tourney."

C.C. preview

The members of the cross country team finally will get an opportunity to showcase their talents tonight against Broad Ripple. As a sidelight to the football game, the Hornet harriers should benefit from a big crowd when they race the Rockets at halftime.

Last year on Cross Country Night, a boisterous crowd spurred Roger Wright and the team on to an easy victory over Arlington.

Recently the Howe team lost a close three-way meet with Tech and Lawrence and placed 12th in the Ben Davis Invitational. Marty Dugan, Ken St. John, Jim Clark, Ron Purdue, Gary McGinnis, and Bob Sloan continue to run well, and are looking forward to the city meet Tuesday at Riverside.

Even record

The reserve cross country team is off and running this year with a 3-3 record, winning over Shortridge, Scecina, and Manual. The team is working especially hard so that they can improve by the time the city tournament rolls around, Tuesday, Oct. 7, at Riverside.

Tonight the reserves host the Broad Ripple Rockets. The meet, however, will take place during half-time of the football game. The team's heaviest competitors are Ben Davis and North Central. Top reserve runners are Paul Rettig, Robert Sloan, and Ron Purdue.

The Freshman so far have compiled a record of 1-2. Their coach, Mr. Jim Perkins commented, "We have a very good Freshman team and will be doing well in years to come."

Volleyball team shows technique

The girls volleyball team played a good match against a tough Arlington team, Sept. 18. This was a grudge match since Howe hasn't beaten Arlington in several years.

In the first varsity game the girls were down 9-14 but rallied to win 16-14. A nervous coach, Nancy McMillan, had to be restrained from jumping off the bench in the excitement.

Although Arlington won the next two games and the match, the girls showed a better technique. Almost every play was a pass, set, spike using the three allowed hits. The good positioning of this year's team is due to much hard work by the players and assisting coaches Jim Wolpert and Toni Johnson. The team is using the 4-2 offense and defense. That is four spikers and two setters, one setter always playing in the center front position.

This year's varsity players are captain—Beth Strickland, Carol McCrae, Cheryl Keough, Wendy Peters, Debra Johns, Kebra Dixon, Diana Kleppe, and Laurel Lagenaur.

The reserve team made up of all new members but captain—Linda McCrae, lost to Arlington's strong reserve. Other players on reserve are Louise Gearns, Linda Butler, Julie O'Haver, Terri Turner, Carrie Brown, Susan Hartill, Julie Oberlies, Maureen McCrae, and Carol Riches.

There was a record attendance at the game Thursday, and the spirit of the spectators helped the team immensely.



Carol McCrae executes a perfect "spike" which adds to Howe's victory margin.

by David Heimer

Howe Gridders to roll over Ripple Rockets

Tonight the Howe Hornets will host the ever toughening Broad Ripple Rockets at Samuel T. Kelly field. The game should prove to be a strong football battle between the two teams.

Howe will be boasting the running abilities of James Fair, who now is potentially one of the best running backs in the state. When Coach Dave Stewart was asked if this caused him to alter his game plan any, since teams would probably be looking for James to run the ball, he replied, "Yes, but we alter it so James can run the ball more instead of keeping it away from him; because the other teams will always be looking for him to run."

Kevin Johnson will be out for the

rest of the season with a broken thumb, but Coach Stewart feels that the team has not been hit too hard by injuries so far this year. He says that the team has received mostly "bumps and bruises," which happen when a team is playing well.

In one of their most recent stints against Manual, the Hornets ambushed the Redskins on their own field, 26-3. Manual, now 0-4, couldn't stop the Hornets as Ray Littleton scored twice on 1-yard

keepers. James Fair also added another tally to his record as he scored once while Mark Collins added a touchdown to the already lopsided score.

Another one of Howe's most recent romps was against the Patriots of Marshall High School. When time finally ran out, Howe had its first shutout of the season by a score of 23-0. Controlling the game from the opening kickoff, the Hornets never allowed Marshall's offense to get much closer than the 25-yard-line.

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Is this sport?

An Editorial

By JEFF GILDEA

Remember when it wasn't whether you won or lost, but how you played the game? Well, in today's high-pressured, high-priced world of sports, those words of wisdom seem to have fallen by the wayside.

The "winning is everything" attitude has been present in professional and college sports for years simply because winning teams bring in more fans, which brings in more money, which helps build more winning teams. But only in recent years has the must-win attitude become apparent in the high school ranks. Fights between schools after football and basketball games are now commonplace. Spectators and players alike seem to have adopted the attitude that "if we can't beat 'em, we'll beat 'em up."

Several weeks ago an undermanned Arlington High School football team became so frustrated or demoralized during a 56-0 drubbing at the hands of Lawrence Central that it initiated a full-scale battle on the field. When the dust cleared, five players were ejected, four from Arlington, and one Lawrence player was sent to Community Hospital with a back injury. The Arlington team apparently decided that if it could not defeat the Bears, then it would make them pay dearly for the victory.

What did the Knights accomplish with this display of violence? For

openers, Coach George Brown was relieved of his coaching duties. For players received one-game suspensions, and the school was put on probation for a year. The incident probably was a leading cause of Lawrence overlooking its next game, which it lost, crushing the Bears' hopes for an undefeated season and a playoff berth.

What can be done to alleviate this kind of intolerable behavior? Granted, the IHSAA stepped in quick and took action. But the penalty was, in effect, just a scolding, hardly enough to make an impression on those involved. Brown was suspended by Principal Robert Turner, not the IHSAA. Also, the players might have learned their lesson better had they been suspended for three or more games instead of just one. The referee could have called the game after three quarters with the Bears holding a comfortable 30-0 lead, but in his defense, that might have initiated a full-scale riot in the parking lot. The only real solution is better communication between referees, coaches, and players. The referee must control the game at all times; the coach must control his team; and the players must control their emotions. Let's put friendly competition back into sports.



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Tower

Vol. 37, No. 3

Oct. 17, 1975

Homecoming: Last of the traditions

Tonight is the night everyone has been waiting for, Howe's Homecoming against our arch-rival, Secцина. The ever-popular Homecoming activities will take place and they're guaranteed to be better than ever. Halftime will consist of a spectacle of floats represented by the sophomore, junior, and senior classes as well as the German club. A special performance by the Hornet Honeys with the band's assistance will also take place. Eight nervous girls will be escorted down the field by student council members, awaiting the announcement of football Homecoming queen. Last year's queen, Susie Elsey, will hand over her crown to the winner.

Though Homecoming has been a Howe tradition for al-

most 35 years, other fine traditions have gone "down the drain." Why? Because apathy is portrayed by many of the students.

Years ago, the hill on which Howe now sits was covered with thousands of violets. Because the violets were so beautiful and so scenic, there was a May Day procession every year and a crowning of a Violet queen. Nearly everyone attending school took part in the event in one way or another. As time passed, however, students began to ridicule the festivity. They would no longer accept it, so the tradition was stopped.

At one time Howe was known for its Pleasant Run Review. This was a set of four half-hour acts that were created, directed and managed by

the students. As each year passed, students lost more and more interest. The Pleasant Run Review was then dropped, but it was soon replaced with the Pleasant Run Variety show we are familiar with today.

Other events that were once a favorite of the students have also dwindled. Sock hops used to be attended by nearly the whole student body. Now sock hops are being cancelled, because not enough tickets are being sold.

Isn't it about time students wake up and take part in school functions? It seems one complaint is heard again and again, "Howe doesn't offer anything!" Is this really true or is it the other way around? Do we the students offer anything to Howe???

The transition of summer to Autumn changes the lives of high school students drastically. The new season brings on school days, cooler weather, football games with homecoming activities or just simply sitting around on a lazy Sunday afternoon.

—Photo by Jeff Genrich



NEWS BRIEFS

Bright side

James Yarber's earth science classes recently assisted an auto emissions testing program at Washington Square Shopping Center.

In a letter to Mr. Yarber, Stephen E. DeMougin, member of the Indianapolis Cleaner Air Committee had this to say about the Howe earth science volunteers:

"Your students did an excellent job of bringing in cars that otherwise would have passed up the opportunity of having their automobiles checked. I can state that in all of my experiences working with high school students, I have never met so enthusiastic a group as your students, and that's a fact!"

French Club

The French Club will meet once a month. Dates and times will be announced. They are planning to go to a French restaurant to eat. They are also planning to attend the play, "The Little Prince." Together the clubs will have a Christmas Party.

Breakfast

Do you feel like you could eat a horse in 2nd period? Or do you feel that breakfast isn't your bag in the morning? The Howe cafeteria is serving breakfast during a 30-day trial period. Come down and have it your way.

Evaluation

In October of 1976 the North Central Association will send a team of about 19 educators to Howe to evaluate our school, our building, our staff, and our program. Before they come, the Howe staff has to do a five month self-study in which committee members will work to complete extensive reports and to evaluate our school. These reports will serve as the basis for the later North Central visitation when the visiting team comes in October, 1976.

All staff members will be on self-evaluation teams, and most of them will be on at least two committees. Students and parents will also serve on the evaluation committees.

76'ers plan classy comedy

The Class of "76" will perform "The Skin of Our Teeth" by Thornton Wilder in one performance only Saturday November 22 at 8 p.m. as the Senior Class Play presentation.

"The Skin of Our Teeth" is a comedy of an average American family representing the survival of mankind through all different kinds of catastrophes. The Antrobuses, George and Maggie along with their children Henry and Gladys and the maid, Lily Sabrina, have lived through fire, flood, the ice age and other calamities to prove the survival of mankind and the family.

One of the major parts in the cast is Mr. Antrobus, the inventor of the wheel and a man who is always ready to stray away but can never find just the right time. Mrs. Antrobus is the inventor of the apron and

strongly believes in keeping the family together, no matter what the cost. The son, Henry, has a slight problem he can't seem to overcome. He has a habit of killing people, including his own brother. Gladys Antrobus is an average teenage girl who experiments with make-up, clothes and the art of being sexy. Lily Sabrina, the maid, can never quite get her man, no matter how hard she tries or whom she goes to for advice. The fortune teller tries to warn of disasters and gives Sabrina advice which would work if only Sabrina would listen.

There are eight major parts and between ten to twenty extras in the play. Tryouts for the play were held Oct. 6 and 7. Each person who auditioned did so by himself or with another character. Parts were chosen

on the basis of how well a person performed and how well they fit the part.

Seniors also will do all stage and make-up work, ticket selling, ushering, publicizing and all other work involved in the play. Senior Tammy Lannom will design the logo for the programs and Meryle Lowe will design the sets for the stage.

Mrs. Harriette Baker, drama teacher and veteran of stage direction for many years at Howe, was responsible for the play choice and final casting. She will be directing and coordinating all phases of the production.

The play demands much hard work, but the class of "76" expects to give its best. After all, this is their year and they are going to see that it's done right.

Musicians plan busy year

It might have taken awhile but the Howe music department is on its way toward a fantastic year.

The department is under new direction, Mr. Thomas Lewis. "Pop" Watkins retired last year, but promises to come back and visit and help if it is needed.

Many of Howe's orchestra members who made All-State are Leona Byers, 14 chair, first violin; with only one other person from Indianapolis in front of her, Carol Hempling is second chair of the viola section. Other members who represented Howe were David Crooks, trumpet; Tim Riches, oboe, and the German exchange student, Hilla Van Spankeren, oboe. Various students have tried out for All-City choir, but the results have not been heard.

Last year's Boys Ensemble and Girls Ensemble were combined into

one group now called the Mixed Ensemble.

The Madrigals has many new faces. New seniors are Diane Roembke, and Debbie Harvey, new juniors are Bill Jones, and Dana Snyder, and the only sophomore is Cary Eickelberg. This year's band is going to march in the Veteran's Parade in November. They now are busy marching during half-time at football games.

The music department's first program is planned on Nov. 14 in the cafeteria at 7:30 p.m., it is called the "Pops Concert."

The choir is working on different songs for different programs that have not been announced yet. The first one that is planned is the Christmas Irvington Sing at Howe at 7:30 p.m. in December. The Christmas assembly will include the whole Music Department.

The orchestra is working to perfect the music by November 11 for the "Pops Concert." They have either new or borrowed music.

All new music has been ordered for all the music groups, but all of it has not been delivered yet.

The String Ensemble is a music group for the strings in the Howe Orchestra. The String Ensemble's three new members are Dana Snyder, David McCain and Donna Kinney, all juniors.

The music department is already planning the spring musical. The matinee is scheduled for Thursday, March 18. Evening performances will be Friday March 19, and Saturday, March 20, and also the next weekend, March 26 and 27.

Like everyone else, Howe will also celebrate the Bi-Centennial with a special musical program May 7.

Election issues



Robert Welch

Thousands of little round orange signs and just as many little square red and blue signs, have recently been mysteriously popping up like mushrooms in lawns all over the city. It's the mayoral election campaign time again, and each party is furiously racing to familiarize the voting public with its candidate before the Nov. 4 deadline.

Republican candidate William Hudnut and Democratic candidate Robert Welch have each planned their campaigns to reach the widest spectrum of the population. Their ideas and opinions range from such topics as crime and the Indianapolis Police Department to school busing to achieve racial balance.

Crime in Indianapolis, which is generally rising twice as fast in the suburban areas as in the central or inner city, is a particular pet peeve of Hudnut's, and prompted him to formulate an 11-point "anti-crime" plan which he hopes will bring the rate of arrests and convictions up on a level equal with the now overwhelming rate of criminal offenses.

The plan proposes strict district police patrolling, having police more familiar with neighbors, citizen help in a "crime watch," definite sentences for some offenses, "better supervision at the middle management level" among police, and more jobs for youths who have too much spare time on their hands or not enough money in their pockets.

Robert Welch, regarding the crime rate, believes that the empha-

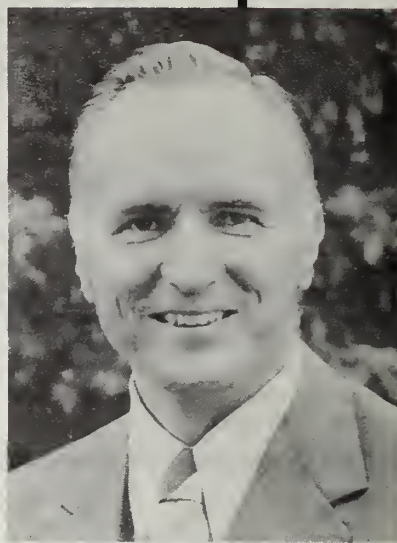
sis should be on the victim and providing safety for the average citizen before the rehabilitation of the criminal is considered.

Achieving quality education seemed to be the real issue at stake concerning the ever present problem of busing. Democrat Welch said he is in favor of it, and not just for today's students, but for "every citizen of every age." Greatly opposed to court-ordered busing across school district lines as an answer to the problem, Republican Hudnut instead advocates more special programs such as bilingual instruction and lighted schoolhouses.

Police leadership was a particular area blasted by Welch for its poor job of boosting the morale of the rank and file members.

The candidates both realize the value of the neighborhood and have proposed plans for general renovation and clean-up. Welch favors a loan guarantee program, which would come either from private or public funds, to aid people in rehabilitating or building homes. He also advocates code enforcement, seeing that boarded-up houses are salvaged, or if they cannot, by making sure that they are razed.

G.O.P. nominee Hudnut plans for an administration composed of civic-minded persons who are concerned with city improvements which would stress such services as paving streets, getting trash removed completely, and eliminating rodents and weeds.



William Hudnut

Letters, Letters

Change priorities

To the editor:

As students, we have been told for many years that we should become more involved in solving national and international problems. The most pressing of today's problems are hunger and poverty, and I feel that we, as seniors, can help alleviate this problem. Last June hundreds of Howe seniors spent close to \$7.00 each for a cap and gown to wear in commencement exercises. Think what this money could mean if it were given to a worthwhile charitable organization instead. I feel that if we could give this money to a sharing project it would make more sense plus make our graduation more meaningful. I ask seniors to think seriously about this and let your feelings be heard.

Annie Stewart

What a mess!

To the editor:

I am writing to you as a concerned student about the issue of the mess in the cafeteria. As we can see by having to eat in the cafeteria, there is a lot of confusion. Students are dancing by the jukebox, blocking the way of the aisle, plus we do not have enough time to eat.

Since the school has taken away third-hour lunch, the confusion has become enormous. There are over 400 students in every lunch hall. The students who eat toward the last aren't getting to eat or are not having enough time to finish eating. I think they should bring back third-hour lunch. That way everyone will get to enjoy the only break we have all day.

—Anonymous

tower

THOMAS CARR HOWE HIGH SCHOOL

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PRINTED BY STUDENTS OF HOWE

Smoke-up

To the editor:

I am concerned about smoking in the restrooms. Between fourth and fifth periods you would be surprised how many people are in there smoking. I walked into the girls restroom outside of room 261 between fourth and fifth periods and truly couldn't breathe because of all of the smoke. Because I don't smoke, and never have, I strongly resent the inconvenience to me and other girls made by those who smoke in the school restrooms. I'm sure I speak for the majority of girls when I say that! I would appreciate someone stopping this smoking in the girls restrooms especially outside of rooms 261 and 251 so that the restrooms can be used properly.

My deepest thanks,

A non-smoking girl from Howe.

Cafe. workers remain calm

"Special 1 please."

"Ham sandwich and mashed potatoes."

"Number 2."

"What are you having?"

"Have you any more lemonade?"

"What's this?"

Sound familiar? This is what you normally hear during lunch at Howe. Your lunches are made by some very special people, and the head of them all is Mrs. Obery. Mrs. Obery presently the manager in Howe's cafeteria, has been here 24 years. She's enjoyed every year of it, and also likes it because she gets summers off, to be home with her family, and gets to come back when they come back.

Eliminating third period lunch hasn't really affected the workers in the cafeteria that much. The only thing is that they come in later and it means that their hours are cut. Although they still get home at the same time and are home when their family gets there.

Mrs. Obery said, "Lunches aren't any harder to fix than they were last year. It's really about the same. We mash potatoes between classes and most of the desserts are already prepared."

Mrs. Obery asked that if the students have the right change it would really help. Also, don't hold up the line and cut in line.



Despite the increasing number of hungry Hornets, cafeteria worker Maude Adams still finds time for a friendly smile while she busily prepares her homemade pie.

—Photo by Jeff Genrich

First car: important buy

Purchasing your first car, or any used car for that matter, requires careful consideration concerning where and what to look for, what to avoid and the amount of money involved in buying the car.

There are three major places where a used car can be purchased. At a new car dealer, a used car dealer, and from a private individual.

You can almost always be assured of buying a good, sound car from a new car dealer. Granted, the initial cost might be greater, but the new car dealer has a business and reputation to protect as well as service facilities to fix the car if something goes wrong.

Although there are reputable, honest used car dealers, avoid the "Honest Charley's cheap used cars" and the "Friendly Fred's dependable used cars." Many times, these are cars which new dealers would not sell and were

bought cheap by the dealer. Their contracts are shaky and many times there is no guarantee that the car won't fall apart as soon as it is driven off the lot.

Buying through the private individual is indeed a good way to buy. You don't have any guarantee, but you can usually tell the real story of the car. The prices are usually lower because you're not paying for the profit that the new car dealer has to have.

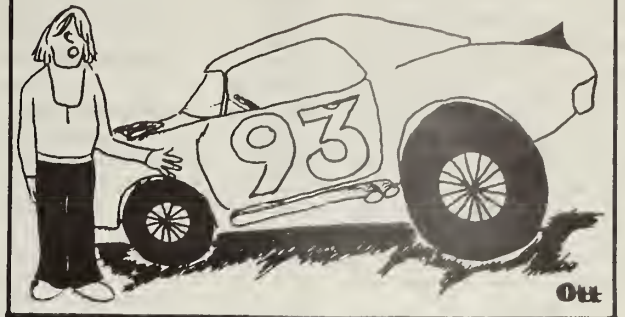
What should you look for when buying a used car? Of course the first eye attractor of a car is its overall appearance. Try to avoid cars with rusted sheetmetal or cars that have been wrecked and then repaired. This sometimes proves to be a costly investment.

Having the car checked thoroughly by a mechanic for those who are not mechanically inclined is the best way to go. The mechanic should be

someone you know, not whom the dealer recommends. For those who know a little about the operation of the automobile, check compression, look for leaks, excessive smoking, and all electrical devices, also check the transmission and clutch if it is a manual, brakes, steering and suspension components.

Also excessive wear of the interior indicates the car has been used quite a bit and unbelievably low mileage might mean the odometer has been changed.

I WAS TOLD IT WAS OWNED BY A LITTLE OLD LADY WHO ONLY RODE IT TO CHURCH ON SUNDAY...



Teachers add spark

Catalogued into Howe's Media Center and drawn into the Art Department are Jo Anna Leffler, Michaleen Bean and Suzanne Kamen.

Mrs. Leffler, a former Logansport High Schooler, graduated from Butler University with a Bachelors Degree in English, and her Masters in Library Science.

Her husband attended Howe and she used to be a substitute for the English Department. "I've always had a fond place in my heart for Howe," Mrs. Leffler smiled.

In the past, she's taught kindergarten at school 62, English at school 39 and was librarian at 107. Mrs. Leffler was also a faculty member at Beech Grove and Turkey Run Schools.

Mrs. Leffler feels that Howe has "the biggest and best Media Center I've seen. The facilities are just fantastic!"

"Micki" Bean is a third generation native of Florida, "there aren't many of them," she stated.

She graduated from Florida State, in Tallahassee with a Bachelors Degree in Music and Art Education and attended Butler to get her masters in Library Science and Audio Visual.

Mrs. Bean has had 13 years of teaching experience, both full time and substituting.

Her husband teaches at Brebeuf where their son is a senior. Mr. Bean is also pastor at Covenant Presbyterian Church in Windsor Village. They also have a daughter in 8th grade.

In her spare time, Mrs. Bean enjoys needle work, gardening and hand crafts.

A graduate of Indiana University, Suzanne Kamen has a Bachelor of Arts in Fine Arts and a minor in Art History. She's working on her Masters at IUPUI and Herron School of Art.

Her interest in art goes outside of the school. She enjoys doing batiks. "It's an ancient wax relief process done on cloth. I make them into wall hangings."

She also does lithography, pastel drawings, and oil paintings.

"I've sold some of my work, but I'd like to sell more." Miss Kamen said enthusiastically.

As hobbies, she enjoys tennis and racketball, "it's an indoor sport played on a handball court."

"The kids here are really nice. They're much more motivated than other kids."



Did you notice . . .
 . . . David McKain standing on the corner of Ritter & Washington, putting his pants back on!!!?
 . . . A Broad Ripple Rocket walking down Emerson Ave. at 7:30 a.m. on it's way to school?
 . . . Gregg Haboush putting lip gloss on Brian Poole in 7th hour lunch?
 . . . The Advanced Biology class walking around during break of 1st and 2nd in their white coats? They look like mad scientists.
 . . . Annie Stewart taking temperatures?
 . . . No one signing the 'did you notice' sheet?
 . . . Dan Studer's numerous fights?
 . . . The Juke box is full of bubble gum?



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Clowes preview

Looking for entertainment? An easy place to find it will be Clowes Memorial Hall with the coming of two 1975-76 series spectaculars.

Clowes Series Broadway will open its theatrical season with Broadway's longest running family musical hit, "Don't Bother Me, I Can't Cope," Oct. 26, followed by a six-day run of "Sabrina Fair," a modern day fairy tale featuring an All-Star cast, Oct. 29 through Nov. 1.

Clowes Series Internationale promises a wide variety of dance, theater and music with entertainment represented by four nations for six outstanding shows.

Opening the series Nov. 2 is the Chinese Acrobats of Taiwan depicting the splendor of their customs with the use of levitation, Kung Fu techniques, tumbling, juggling, and aerial acts never seen before in this premiere performance.

The remainder of the Series Internationale (to be announced at a later time) will include ballet and free-style dancing feats from the Soviet Union, a performance of 'La Boheme' by the Canadian Opera Company and outstanding one-man presentations of two of America's most famed figures by two dramatic geniuses, Ed Nelson as Harry Truman in 'Give 'em Hell, Harry' and Henry Fonda as America's most controversial trial lawyer, Clarence Darrow.

Concluding the 1975 portion of the Broadway Series is "All Over Town," a hilarious comedy directed by Dustin Hoffman and starring Ryan O'Neal in a special three day run, Nov. 20-22.

Tickets for all performances may be obtained at the Clowes Memorial Hall ticket box office located on the Butler Campus, 460 Sunset Avenue.

Ebony enriches culture, learning

Ebony Unlimited, one of Howe's newest club additions, was organized in '74 when most of the black student body wanted to change and voice their opinions on some of Howe's policies and issues.

Mrs. Shirley Neal and Mrs. Jackie White, sponsors of Ebony Unlimited, commented that the club stands mainly for the involvement of students in school functions.

Ebony promotes an awareness of multi-ethnic culture and history. It also provides opportunities for students to become active participants in the school community, and to help promote communications among all groups of students.

Last year the club had a number of school speakers including Mr. John Trinkle, junior counselor, and Mr. George Posey, Career counselor.

Ebony appeals to the underclass-

men who can start building and growing with the club.

The club is planning and working on projects which can enrich relations and way of thinking on life.

Ebony is mainly an informative and get-together club.

If you are interested in participating in some kind of school club and can't find the right combination, Ebony is for you.

Discussing issues on busing, voting, racial conflicts and bringing today's problems to surface are just a few of Ebony's plans.

Ebony will be going to museums on black education and culture history.



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Howe Hornets go Crusading

It will be Grant vs. Lee, Abel vs. Cain, Patton vs. Rommel, and Ali vs. Frazier all rolled into one. Arch-rival Scecina will come crusading onto Samuel T. Kelly field tonight at 7:30 to do battle with our own Hornets in the annual Homecoming game. Boasting one of the city's most potent passing attacks along with a big line, the visitors should prove to be a rugged foe. The returning players do not have to be reminded that a then-young Scecina team rewrote the Homecoming script last year with an upset victory.

"We seem to have a terrible time beating them," says Coach Dave Stewart. "To us, it's just another game, but to them it's like a state championship game. Against them we have nothing to gain and everything to lose.

Despite the threat posed by Scecina, Coach Stewart does not have anything new planned. He plans to run Jimmy Fair "until they prove they can stop him." Should the Crusaders key on Fair, the Hornets will utilize the talents of running back Elige McDaniel and Doug Privette and quarterback Ray Littleton. Receiver Dennis Moore will be ready if the team decides to take to the air.

With a large crowd of Howe alumni and Hornet athletes of years past looking on and with the idea of sweet revenge in mind, the squad should have no trouble psyching up for the game. A week of festivities prior to the battle should leave all Howe students in a winning mood.

The winning mood was definitely there for the fired-up Hornets against Northwest, but the undefeated Pioneers struggled to a 14-0 victory, their fourth shutout in five games. The two teams slugged it out for a scoreless first half as fumble recoveries by Elige McDaniel and Russell Byrd kept the visitors in check. Bill Gearlds helped stop another Northwest drive by sacking the quarterback for an eight-yard loss deep in Howe territory. The Hornet offense put the fans into brief ecstasy during the closing moments of the first half after Fair scampered 43 yards for an apparent TD (which was nullified) after being set up by a 29-yard run by Glen Cherry, but it was not to be. Speed and a hard-hitting front line finally told the story for the Pioneers as Chris Ragland danced his way to two second-half touchdowns and the victory.

Ripple's Rockets, however, were sent back to the launching pad for repairs as the Hornets did the flying for them in a 28-14 win. Three of the four Howe scoring drives were set up by Ripple mistakes, and that coupled with the elusive Fair's 132 yards rushing, was too much for the visitors to overcome. Midway through the first quarter, a 47-yard punt by Tom Cridlin rolled dead at the Rocket twelve yard-line. Moments later Dennis Moore recovered a fumble, then caught a pass from Littleton to set up a one-yard TD run by Fair, Fred Hess' first of four kick conversions made it 7-0. Ripple took ad-

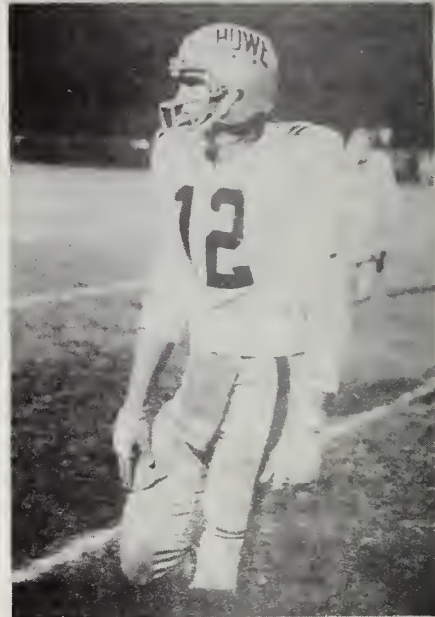
vantage of an interception in the second quarter to cut its deficit to 7-6, but the Hornets took only 3:24 to get on the scoreboard again. Four carries by Fair covered sixty yards to place the ball on the one yard-line, from which Littleton scored to send the Hornets buzzing into the locker room

with a 14-6 advantage.

The third quarter belonged to the Rockets as a touchdown pass and a two-point conversion pass off a reverse left it deadlocked 14-14. However, Mark Collins pounced on a Ripple fumble at the eight yard-line as the quarter ended, so the crowd of Hornet hope-

ful just winked and waited. Three plays later, Fair took a pitch from Littleton and found Michael Wilson all alone in the end zone for the score. A touchdown by Elige McDaniel after Dennis Moore's interception only added icing to the cake as the Hornets moved their record to 4-2.

Another strategic play is being planned as junior Dennis Moore talks with coaches over the "hot-line." —Photo by David Heimer



Tonight, Senior quarterback Ray Littleton will gear Howe's potent offense against Scecina in hopes of adding to the Homecoming festivities with a victory over the Crusaders. —Photo by David Heimer

Memories, predictions

This year's homecoming will be very special for the seniors, since it will be their last high school football homecoming ever, and their last chance to get revenge on Scecina for defeating the Hornets when the two teams last squared off during Homecoming "74".

Looking back on their previous years of play, the Hornet seniors were asked when their biggest play was, and how they felt about tonight's game. Dave Sutter felt the highlight in his career came when he "tackled an Arlington back on the goal line." As far as tonight's game is concerned, he feels that "it will be a good game, but if we use our heads we'll win."

Dave Hertzberg felt that "making the tackle on a kickoff against Marshall" topped off his career, and proclaimed "VICTORY" would be tonight's outcome for the Hornets. Gary Pottorff hasn't had one play he singles out as his best ever, but said, "I get a good feeling each time I get a good tackle." Also being named captain was one of his highlights. He pretty well summed up all the Hornet's outlooks by stating, "They haven't got a chance." Doug Privette felt that the spotlight shone brightest on him in his career when he scored 22 points against Warren Central. Doug feels that it will be a close game, but we will probably come out victors. Tom Cridlin says that he had his best overall game last year against Warren. Tom also stated that our "overhitting offensive and defensive line will subdue Scecina. "They're good but we're better."

Carl Boger feels he has no one single play that he felt was his best, but says tonight, "Scecina will meet the Hornet sting." Howe's quarter-

back, Ray Littleton, feels that he had his best game against archrival Tech this year when he scored two touchdowns. He thinks that Scecina is bigger, but "we'll still win with our quicker speed."

Kevin Johnson said, "I think just playing is a big moment for me." Dale Rhyneanson feels that when he made the first tackle of the game against Broad Ripple, that he had achieved the high point in his career, and when asked about the Scecina game, he said, "No two ways about it, we're gonna beat them." Being named offensive lineman of the week against Tech was Kyle Polston's high point. He thinks that the game will be close, "but we'll come out on top." Bill Gearlds came up with two fumbles in the Tech game, and pointed to that as his big moment. He stated, "we'll beat them bad, because we have the speed." George Stout said that just getting a good tackle on a kickoff is big for him. "We'll beat them bad," he said but they are tough." Russell Byrd recovered two fumbles against Marshall and said that topped his career. "We'll beat them by a lot," was his reaction to the Scecina game. Scoring against Washington was Glen Cherry's moment of ecstasy. He summed up the whole team's reaction by saying about Scecina, "They beat us two years in a row, and we gotta get 'em back."

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Top running

The varsity Cross-Country team has compiled a 12-9 record in city competition. Kenny St. John, a junior, and sophomore Jimmy Clark lead the Harriers with times of 13:29 and 13:31 respectfully. Other top runners include Gary McGinnis, Marty Dugan and two freshmen Russ Raney and Rod Lovell.

The team scored impressive victories earlier this month over Broad Ripple 16-35, in which Ken St. John was top runner, and Arlington 19-47. They also came in tenth out of fifteen teams in the Howe Invitational. St. John also scored well for the Hornets.

"It is a young team and I think we are doing well," commented Coach Tim Jessup. He also remarked that the Cross-Country team will have a bright future next year.

Netters place

Howe's boys tennis team recently captured a close 3rd in city competition with 23 points. Shortridge came out on top with 27 points and Arlington followed with 25 points. It's ironic that Shortridge won the City because the Hornet netters successfully defeated them earlier in the season. The duo team of Ron Morgan and Gary Loveman were Howe's only City champs.

The varsity netters ended their

season with an impressive 10-3 record, shutting out three of their last five opponents with a score of 5-0. Next year looks as if it will be another winning season for the team, because it will lose only one letterman. The upcoming season will have five experienced juniors and one talented senior returning to the courts.

Enthusiasm

Girls basketball was off to a good start with eighty girls trying out in early October. There will be a JV and a varsity with 12 members on each team. The rules are basically the same as boys basketball. Girls basketball has 14 games and 2 tournaments, while boys have 18 games. The girls will keep busy with the following schedule;

Nov. 20 Warren 6:30 T
Nov. 24 Beech Grove 4:15 H
Nov. 25 Broad Ripple 4:15 H
Dec. 1 Washington 4:15 H
Dec. 3 Manual 6:00 T
Dec. 10 Lawrence 6:30 T
Dec. 11 Wood 4:15 H
Dec. 15-19 Tourney at Attucks
Jan 5 Attucks 5:30 T
Jan. 8 Avon 6:00 T
Jan. 12 Triton Central 6:30 T
Jan. 14 Arlington 6:00 T
Jan. 19 Greenfield 4:00 H
Jan. 21 Deaf School 4:00 T

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'Pop' To Head Swing Concert

The annual "Pop's" concert will be held tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the cafeteria. Mr. Frank "Pop" Watkins, former head of the Howe music department will return to Howe to serve as the Master of Ceremonies. Tickets are being sold for \$1.00 by the music department member. Soft drinks and popcorn will be served. Soft drinks will be on sale at nominal prices.

The girls concert club along with the Madrigal choir, chorales, and the choir will be performing. The orchestra will be expressing its talents.

Classes reach for environment

Miss Ellen O'Drain's environment classes give students a chance to step out and do much more than sit and work as in traditional English classes. The environment classes study the effect of man on the environment and possible solutions to environmental problems. The classes discuss what sacrifices man will have to make in the future, and how they can help future generations by conserving on various resources.

The environment classes have realized that in the event of an environmental holocaust, Man, the "linking" animal, may then realize

News Briefs Preview

The Howe Varsity Athletic Club will sponsor the annual Winter Preview tomorrow night from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. in the new Gym.

Included in the Preview will be demonstrations from all sports held during the winter season by both the girls and boys teams and the introduction of team members with talks by some of the coaches.

The teams being represented are boys freshman, jr. varsity basketball teams, girls and boys swimming, wrestling by the varsity, jr. varsity and freshman teams, along with Mat aids and both girls and boys gymnastics. The drill team and cheerleaders will also have presentations.

Semifinalists

Six students from Howe are semifinalists in the U.S. Merit Scholarship Grant. Eligible for this grant are those students who achieve high scores on pre-college tests. They now will be re-tested which will determine the finalists.

Competing for \$1,000 scholarships are Carl Bredensteiner, Carol Kempfing, Matthew Orth, Evan Ritz, Beth Strickland and Linda Zimmerman.

The Grant is a one-time non-renewable award, supported by businesses and industries.

ROTC Awards

At the North Central High School Annual Field Day, Howe's ROTC walked off with three trophies.

Quintin Pryor defeated 16 people to take a first place in the chess competition. Sgt. Baker stated, "He went in cold and came out hot."

The rifle team placed second. Competing in the event were Michael Harvey, team captain, Quintin Pryor, Richard Coons, Roy Sillins, Ann Napier, Mark Mitchell, and Robert Gilliam.

The pistol team took a third place trophy in marksmanship. That team consists of Michael Harvey, Richard Coons, Robert Gilliam, and Mark Mitchell.

ents through the much appreciated music of Simon and Garfunkel and the late Jim Croce.

The stage band will be playing selected jazz pieces as well as favorites from the famed group Chicago. Members of the Stage Band include Alto Saxes Judy Leach, Debbie Nation, and Carla Danford, and Tenor Saxes Tim Ott, Vicki Nation, and Charlotte Tooley. Other members of the stage band are John Bradburn, and Dana Gant, Baritone Saxes and Andy Meyer, Bass. Paul Allison and Mark Heck assist the band with

their trombone playing while Bob Moore and Bob Dunn play the trumpet. Rick Glassmeyer is the band's drummer.

Unfortunately, the Howe marching band will not be part of tonight's concert due to the preparation for the basketball season and the heavy practices for the Veterans Day Parade last Tuesday.

Past musical events included the stage band playing at school 82 in the morning on Nov. 12 and the stage band performing at the State Fair Hobby Show that same after-

noon.

Members of the madrigals are extremely busy in December preparing their "Madrigal Feast." Madrigal members include David Crooks, Laura Cox, Debbie Harvey, Kim James, and Doug Lane. Other members include Sue Long, Heather McClure, Ben Meyers, and Dave Newman. Also part of the Howe madrigals are Hal Page, Carrie Shepard, Holly Springer, and Gary Childs. Gary Eckelberg, Bill Jones, Pam Parcel, Diane Roembke and Dana Snyder are also participants.



Vol. 37, No. 4

Oct. 31, 1975

Two For One!

After years of change it seems one of the few things remaining unaltered since the opening of the doors of Thomas Carr Howe High School is the Brown and Gold!

This is the first semi-formal dance of the year at Howe, and has in the past been well-attended event.

The Brown and Gold will be held Saturday, Nov. 21, from 8 to 11 p.m., and the following night the Senior Play at 8 p.m.

The Hilltopper and Student Council are sponsoring the Brown and Gold. The tickets for the Brown and Gold are \$3.50 per couple, while tickets for the Senior Play are \$1.00 a piece. The Hilltopper and Student

Council are offering a special package: two tickets for the Brown and Gold and two tickets for the Senior Play for only \$5.00. The pictures of the couples will be sold for around \$4.00.

The King and Queen, known as the "Brown Boy" and "Golden Girl" will be voted on in junior and senior homerooms, and decided on at the dance.

The Brown and Gold candidates are:

Debbie Harvey/Doug Teters
Tracy Johnson/Don Hughett
Laura Tuttle/Mark McClure
Kim Klein/Gary Cadell

Nats dominate election

The tension mounted as the voters waited outside room 145, on Nov. 3, for the election returns of the 1975 Howe State Elections. The polls were closed at exactly 2:30 p.m. with the Nationalists sweeping up eight of the eleven offices. All the races for office were close, and there was one tie.

This is the first year a female has won the office of Governor, which is Laurel Lagenaur (Nat), Lieutenant Governor went to Mark Gibson (Fed), the Secretary of State is Georgia Solberg (Nat), there was a tie for the office of Attorney General both Sam Leonard (Nat) and Mark Gillespie (Fed). Howe has the only Treasure Kinney for Treasurer, and the Auditor is Gary Pottorff (Fed). The courts will be run by two Nats, Terry Dorris as Recorder of the Court and Carrie Shepard as Clerk of the Court. Superintendent of Public Instruction is Susie Lovell (Nat), the two senators of Howe both are Nats are Diana Abney and David Newman.

The only people allowed in the room while votes were being tallied were two poll workers one from each party, the chairpersons of both parties, Mr. Finkbinder and the press.

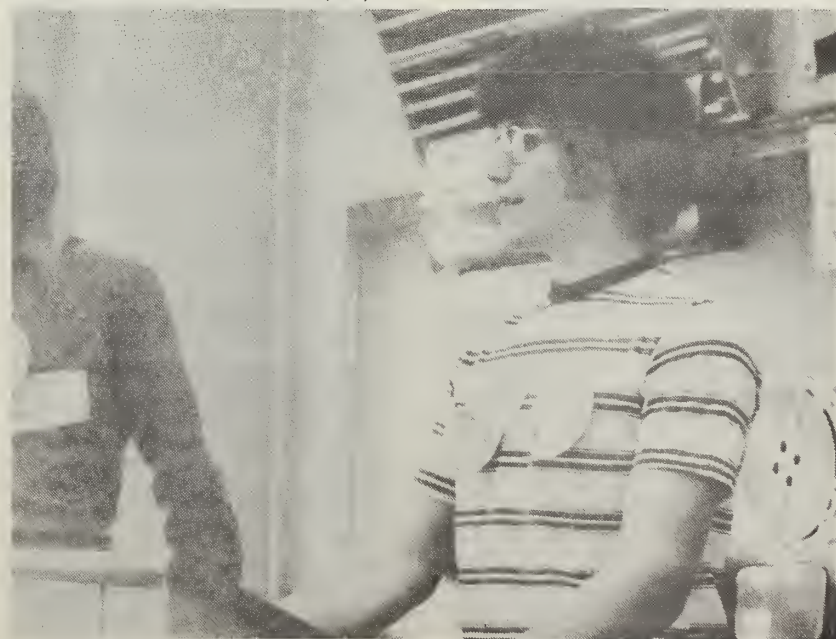
For three weeks prior to the election Howe had been buzzing with campaign speeches, walls were invested with posters or signs and people were covered with badges from head to toe.

On Oct. 27 the nominating con-

vention was held. The Nationalists took the auditorium as their convention hall and the Federalists took room 69 as party headquarters.

The following were those nominated for Governor; Laurel Lagenaur (Nat) and Kevin Moorehead (Fed), Lieutenant Governor; Joe Banayote (Nat) and Mark Gibson (Fed), Secretary of State; Georgia Solberg (Nat) and Gail Johnson (Fed), Treasurer; Treasure Kinney (Nat) and Cindy Clark (Fed), Auditor; Sue Ward (Nat)

and Gary Pottorff (Fed), Attorney General Sam Leonard (Nat) and Mark Gillespie (Fed), Clerk of the Court; Carrie Shepard (Nat) and Julie Moeller (Fed), Reporter of the Court; Terry Dorris (Nat) and Ruth Richardson (Fed), Senators; Diana Abney and David Newman (Nat) and also Kevin Johnson and Greg McAtee (Fed), Superintendent of Public Instruction; Susie Lovell (Nat) and Sue Heustis (Fed).



During Mock Elections, Federalist Kevin Moorehead gives his campaign speech for governor.
—Photo by Dave Heimer

Marijuana: Effects and laws

Effects

That infamous weed which has raised so much controversy in recent years has provoked a multitude of reactions and responses from folks in every walk of life, beginning with the indignant, ultra-conservative grandmother, on one side and ending with the very liberal pot-smoker himself, on the other. Whether their personal viewpoints are morally or economically sound isn't the true issue at stake. What truly matters is finding the elusive answer to that question which has been plaguing doctors and scientists for years; "How safe is marijuana for the body?"

Probably of paramount concern to the public is whether or not marijuana smoking causes brain damage to early deterioration of the brain. Dangerous, painful X-ray tests, called air encephalograms, (which haven't been repeated since they were given to a group of 10 pot-smokers in 1971), revealed a wasting away of brain tissue. The only other direct proof to this date of marked and persistent change in brain cells is a brain-wave test which was administered to monkeys.

Another study area concerns the relationship between marijuana smoke and the body's resistance to infectious diseases and cancer. Normally the T-lymphocytes, (certain white blood cells from the thymus gland), will multiply rapidly and begin attacking when viruses or other foreign bacteria invade the body creating an immunity, but according to laboratory research, the white blood cells of pot-smokers produce considerably less thymidine, an important cell building

block, and as a result, won't multiply normally. This leaves the body unprotected against diseases or cancer.

The lungs are the hardest hit, though by marijuana smoke as with any type of smoke. The least that a confirmed user who smokes large amounts of the stuff for long periods will develop is chronic bronchitis, so it can be expected that worse could and does happen.

Another effect of prolonged use of pot is sterility or impotence in men. Research has shown that the levels of testosterone, or dominant male sex hormone, in pot-users were lower than the levels in the non-smokers, though they usually stayed within normal limits. The levels in subjects who "got high" on 10 or more cigarettes a week were lower than the levels of those who smoked just five to nine per week.

Despite the negative effects of this controversial drug, there have been positive strides made just the same. It may open up new possibilities in the field of medicine especially. A three-and-one-half year study at the University of California at Los Angeles revealed that cannabis may sometime become useful as a cancer inhibitor, an anesthetic, and in the treatment of glaucoma and asthma. It even could eventually help in organ transplants and in the treatment of some tumors.

None of marijuana's evidence is conclusive, for research is still in its early stages, yet the speculations of thousands of medical experts shouldn't be taken too lightly. No drug is safe or harmless to all people at all dosage levels or under all conditions of use.

Laws

A great fight has been going on since the mid-to-late 1960's to change the standing marijuana laws. The main goal was to have possession and consumption of marijuana reduced from a felony to a misdemeanor.

One of the points which seemed strange to many people who believed the existing marijuana laws were too strong was that in some states a person could steal a car and receive a misdemeanor, a person could make an assault with a deadly weapon and receive a misdemeanor, but if a person was to have one marijuana cigarette, he would be charged with a felony.

Many people including Sen. Philip Hart (Mich.) felt the law was all right. He changed his mind for a very familiar reason. "One of my children is one of these (arrests) statistics you have here. He's a minor and he's been in jail for 20 days for a small stub of a marijuana cigarette no bigger than the end of your finger. That's all it took to convince me we're topsy-turvy on this issue."

In Oregon in October, 1973 came a major breakthrough for the fight: decriminalization. This is not to say marijuana was legalized, but it was no longer a criminal offense for possession of one ounce or less of marijuana. The law made it a civil offense, carrying a maximum fine of \$100, similar to a traffic offense for possession of one ounce or less of marijuana. In 1975 California, Colorado, Maine, and Alaska joined Oregon in this law.

The government's traditional position on marijuana has been strongly challenged in Alaska. At the same time that the legislature decriminalized private use (including private growing) of marijuana, the Supreme Court issued a landmark decision that implicitly upheld the authority of the government to regulate private behavior in circumstances of "compelling need." It also found that marijuana, "as it is presently used in the United States today, does not constitute a public health problem of significant dimension," and ruled that penalties for the private use of marijuana violated the citizen's constitutional right of privacy.

At the same time other states were making a move to decriminalize marijuana, Indiana moved and passed a law making it a felony not only to have marijuana, but also to have "narcotic paraphernalia", including hash pipes and roach clips.

Pat Hort, a district attorney in Oregon says the decriminalization has resulted in many benefits: "Police can now concentrate on violent crimes, young people now have a better relationship with police, and it has reduced by one-third the total number of court cases awaiting trial."

A recent survey by the Drug Abuse Council showed marijuana use did not go up in Oregon during 1974.

A nationwide poll by the Drug Abuse Council in October, 1974 showed that 40 percent of those questioned favored stronger penalties, while 39 percent favored decriminalization, the rest were either undecided or liked present law.

Many reasons for disruptions

Many disruptions have occurred at schools around Indianapolis in past weeks. Several that already "caught the action" were Marshall, Arlington, Attucks, and Tech.

There have been many rumors going around about how the disturbances started. Some think, "the only reason the schools have had these problems is because of the lack of security."

It is possible that some of the disruptions in the four schools were caused by a certain lack of security; however, the main cause goes much deeper than that. Sometimes a student's lack of discipline at home carries over to school. Although the school can suspend or expel students, or even take legal action against the agitators, those students just might not care and think it's a holiday to be out of school. Many

times, when the parents are brought into it, their children might be the type who don't pay any attention and just walk away, or the parents simply don't know or care if their child is out of school.

What happens at home reflects on what happens at school, such as talk, dress, and actions.

Also, when someone is discontent, something usually is wrong at home; and the parents are either uncaring or too ignorant of the problem to help their child.

Another possible cause of the disruptions was the over-reporting job of the city newspapers. "Bad publicity is better than no publicity at all." After the Tech incident, some students mistakenly decided it was time to get their school's name in print. Many even enjoyed recognizing

their own actions. When the first school got out a half day, too many students thought, "Why don't we do something to get out a half day too?" Why does one school have to do as another does? It is not only ridiculous, it is childish. We're supposed to be in high school, not elementary.

Some teachers' being afraid of stopping the disruptions also could be a part of the problem. Teachers not wanting to become involved makes it easier for the students to go ahead and create as much trouble, violence, and vandalism as possible.

Another puzzle is how do outsiders, persons who have no official business here, remain at school without someone reporting them? Often, students know better than the faculty when outsiders are strolling

in the school building or on campus for hours at a time. Students would contribute a great deal by immediately reporting these individuals to the main office.

Rumors flew around Howe that we were supposed to have a disruption. Making a formal announcement over the P.A. regarding the rumor was not only unnecessary, but it was just the opposite of what it was supposed to do—that is, the announcement increased student expectation of an afternoon off, not to mention injured arms, legs, and pride.

If and when we have a repeat performance of a contagious disruption, security, faculty, and students alike can provide the calm and atmosphere we need to avoid negative headlines.

Plan now for learning costs

The major colleges and universities in Indiana have all increased their tuition fee according to all of the schools surveyed by the Indianapolis News.

Despite the increasing tuition cost, enrollments have increased in almost every school. Here is the list of some of the major universities, their name, location, 1975 yearly tuition fee, and last year's tuition costs: Indiana University, Bloomington, \$682-\$992; Indiana State University, Terre Haute, \$704-\$768; Ball State University, Muncie, \$540-\$720; Purdue University, West Lafayette, \$700-\$740; University of Notre Dame, South Bend, \$2,616-\$2,780; Butler University, Indianapolis, \$1,850-\$2,050; Indiana Central College,

Indianapolis, \$1,825-\$1,925; Indiana Institute of Technology, Fort Wayne, \$1,800-\$1,800.

Tuition figures on the chart are for the whole year, but the books and supplies or residence fee are not included in this chart. The annual tuition cost figure is based on a 32 credit hour year.

Some schools—such as Earlham College, DePauw University, the University of Notre Dame and Wabash College—are now above the "\$2,500" mark, intuition fees alone.

The high cost of post high school education is forcing students into two seemingly non-answerable decisions—those being, whether to go to a university near home or not to even go at all.

Indiana Central and IUPUI are becoming more crowded too due to these high prices. Those planning on venturing out of state usually have an additional \$500 to \$1,000 bill tacked onto the total cost. Going out of state is virtually impossible.

So if you're planning on going to a college or university, it would be wise to begin planning your financial status now. Besides starting to save your money, check on scholarships and college loans early.

NEXT ISSUE

Due to Thanksgiving vacation, the next issue of the TOWER will be distributed Friday, Dec. 5.

tower

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CLUB NEWS

Historians

This year's history club is bigger and more active than in years past. Some 20 students at Howe are participating this year. The club has already visited Conner Prairie Farm and the Shelbyville Pioneer Fair this year.

Some of the projects planned for this year are an Oral History of Irvington interviewing the senior citizens to find out about the building of Irvington and updating the History of Howe High School which hasn't been done in several years.

The regular meetings twice a month are usually used to plan the project for the Spring Convention. The convention is attended by all history clubs in the state. This year the club plans to use corn Indiana's staple crop in their display, vying to win a trophy in the competition.

Even members volunteered to be present at the state museum for the George Rogers Clark Display.

The President is Gary Childs, and John Ervin sponsors the group. The history club has one state officer, President Hal Page, who presides over all state meetings.

Checkmate

This year's team started out in a close match against tough Lawrence Central. The team lost by a point. The five starters of this year's team are Ralph Johnson, Greg Gant, Quinten Pryor, Vickie Gass and Joe Guteriez. Their sponsor, Mr. Randy Bishop, feels confident of this team's ability and hopes for a good season. Two new clubs, which have been added to the Howe schedule this year are Beech Grove and Perry Meridian. The Howe team will face the newcomers Nov. 20 at Perry. The next home meet is Dec. 1 against Shortridge. Good Luck Chess Club.

Spanish Club

The Spanish club this year is sponsored by Miss Kafoure. Officers are President Laurel Lagenour, Vice President Hank Grimes, Secretary Cheryl Nichols and Assistant Secretary Susan Scott. The Spanish club, which meets every two weeks, will meet at the next meeting Tim Riches and Laurel Lagenour on their experiences in Mexico last summer while participating in the IU Honors Program. The rest of the meetings will be used for the planning of a joint Christmas party with the French and German clubs in which each club will share the customs of their cultures at Christmas.

More German

London, Paris, Rome, Berlin, these are just a few of the places where some students in Howe's German classes are planning on going next summer.

Headed by Mr. Maurice Kindle, the club will take students through England, France, Scandinavia, Italy, and Germany.

There are, however, a few requirements for students going on this trip. (1). You must at least be between your Junior and Senior year of High School. (2). You must have been at least two years of German. (3). You must be currently studying German. (4). You must have at least a B average in German class. The trip will cost the students around \$1000, which includes plane fare, room and board, food, and spending money.

Everyone is discovering Earth Shoes—Toddlers, students, teachers—Members of all generations. The shoes are being chosen over higher fashion types, because they are easier to wear for longer periods of time. Comfort before beauty! —Photo by Dave Heimer



'Ugly' shoe in style

Finding a comfortable shoe is, for many teenagers, an expensive and unending hassle!

The latest, most revolutionary shoe is known as "The Earth Shoe." The shoe was created by a Dutch woman in Holland, Mrs. Ann Kalso, who designed the shoe in 1957; but it wasn't until 1970 that the shoe was put into large-scale production.

The Earth Shoe was given its name because the first store was opened in New York on Earth Day, 1970. It has had much publicity not only through advertising, but also through feature stories and articles in various magazines.

The basic principle is not to lower the heel, but to raise the ball of the foot. This principle has been used for years by Orthopedists to decrease stress on the ball of the foot.

The Earth Shoe has another appealing aspect that many people like; the wide toe area, which prevents your toes from being smashed together.

The large toe area by traditional standards is unstylish and called in Newsweek magazine "ugly as sin".

The Earth Shoes range in price from \$23.50 to \$49.50 and are made in 16 "unisex" styles, from sandals to boots. The upper part of the shoe is made of smooth or suede leathers.

The manager of the Indianapolis store, Richard Bailey, whose store at 6350 Guilford Ave. is in the Broad Ripple Village, said, "There is only one Earth Shoe, and you can only get them at Earth Shoe stores. The claim that imitations are just like Earth Shoes is impossible, because the Earth sole and the arch design

is patented, and may not under any circumstances be copied."

He also added to beware if you've bought imitations, because the salesmen tend to fit your shoes a little too small.

Orthopedists warn that people with flat feet or achilles tendon problems might have trouble wearing the Earth Shoe.

SCORPIO

(Oct. 23—Nov. 21)

This month you'll be taking a wild roller coaster ride, one minute you're up, the next minute you're down. To stabilize things, get your mixed emotions under control. Violent reactions may cause strife. Logic is the only answer. Your most favorable day is the 27th. Socially you may come across a bit of snobishness. The possession of a mysterious sixth sense often causes much secrecy. Solitude is a natural at this time. Your personal ambitions may be summed up in one word: WINNING. You take iron-grip control of any situation. Your colors are dark maroon or deep red wine, which fit many of your moods perfectly. Scorpio's deep mystical beauty attracts admirers, however, flattery just doesn't appeal to you. The most important thing to a Scorpio this month is the simple policy of honesty.

Election Night

By ALLEN GUTHRIE
Journalism Student

Driving past the Welch headquarters, 1040 N. Meridian, at 7:30 on election night and seeing 750 stunned Welch supporters, was in a word: aweing! The public address system broke down, so only Welch and his aides, who were secluded in a small room away from the crowd, knew how dim the election was turning.

Arriving to a full filled parking lot of the Murat Shrine, I could hear an anticipating crowd inside.

Entering the crowded auditorium, you could feel the electricity in the air. As the band played, people nervously awaited the arrival of still more precinct results.

At 8 p.m., Robert Welch came on T.V. and conceded the mayoral race to William Hudnut. In the speech Welch said, "In the beginning I said this is a great city, and deserves the best leadership. It's still a great city, and it still deserves the best."

At this time Hudnut was leading Welch by 15,355 votes, with 50 of the 700 precincts to report.

Meanwhile the auditorium of the Shrine had about 2,000 Hudnut supporters and workers.

Jes Cadon, a press aide of Hudnut's, said he felt one of the key points of the election was the senior citizen vote.

After finishing his press conference, Mayor-Elect Hudnut entered the auditorium. The applause and

cheers became deafening. He was joined on stage by numerous councilmen, workers, and family.

At this time the 22-piece Shrine band marched in followed by a hundred or so clapping supporters.

Mr. Hudnut opened the address to the crowd by saying: "Welcome to the Winner's Circle." At the outset Mr. Hudnut said, "Stick around and celebrate."

PROJECT AHEAD

Project AHEAD (Army Help for Education and Development) is a new program designed to help the college-oriented person systematically continue his or her college degree program while serving on active duty. Under this concept, the soldier's "home" college agrees to furnish counseling services and maintain a record of all credits earned during active service so that the service members can complete their degrees upon discharge with a minimum of lost time and credit. Those persons who have earned education benefits under the GI Bill can then use them to pay for the remainder of their college education.

Normally, arrangements for participating in Project AHEAD are completed prior to coming on active duty; however, those on active duty are encouraged to participate. Currently, over 1200 colleges are participating in Project AHEAD. See your recruiter or your education counselor for complete details.

Vocational Programs

Many installations offer vocational-technical programs on post or through local community and junior colleges. If you want to learn a practical skill (auto mechanics, electronics, welding, drafting, and carpentry are some examples), you can do it through this program.

Those people eligible for GI Bill benefits can use them to pay for this training, or the Army will pay up to 75% of the tuition through its tuition assistance program.

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Swimming

Girls

With a much improved team, a new coach, and half their season left to go, the girls swim team has been making quite an impression on opposing teams, even though they're only in their third season of competition.

After washing out Hamilton S.E., the girls swam two very tough teams, Shelbyville and Warren Central. In the Shelbyville meet it was just one of those nights, as Shelbyville took first in every event. They still, however, made a good showing with many girls placing second and third.

The Warren Central meet was a completely different story. The lead

see-sawed back and forth through the first half, and at the midway break, it was all knotted up at 54-54. In the second half, however, Warren took first place in some important events, and pulled away to go home with a 105-85 victory.

Howe was dominant in the shorter races with Janice Wiggins taking first in the 50 yard freestyle, Valerie Brown taking first in the 50-yard backstroke, and Sherry Boltz in the 50 yard breaststroke. Carolyn Hughett also copped a first in the 200 individual medley, along with the 200 yard medley relay team which consist of Janice Wiggins, Rob Williams, Sherry Boltz, and Carolyn Hughett.

Under the direction of a new coach, the boys swimming team has started to work out so they can be ready for their first meet which comes up Dec. 7, at Pike High School.

With their coach, Mr. Michael Goetz leading the way, the boys have started to work out on a program used by Indiana University. This takes place every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, right after school. Soon the boys will be going to Forest Manor where all their practices and home meets will be held.

This year's team has nine boys returning from last year, which will

give them much needed experience since this is only their second season of competition. The returning swimmers are Curt Winter, Dan Wente, Duane Richey, Greg Haboush, Jeff Genrich, Ron Purdue, Rick Ohrn, Mark Heck, and Jim Kuykendall. Altogether there are 18 boys working out with the team.

Mr. Goetz feels that "this year we have a really good team," and "we will do very well."

The team's main goal will be to set out and improve last year's 2-12 record. Mr. Goetz feels that the boys should win at least half of the meets since they won't be swimming against so many top ranked teams this year.

Gridders 6-4

Falcons fly, Raiders die

By JEFF GILDEA

It can now be said that the 1975 Howe football team had a good season. Rushing for a school-record 1,288 yards and ten touchdowns, Jimmy Fair dominated a Hornet offensive unit which racked up a record 2,191 yards rushing in a 6-4 season. Only a junior Fair is a prime candidate for All-City and even All-State recognition.

However it was the Howe football defensive unit which quietly sparked all year round. Shutting out two opponents and giving up record-low totals in points (106) and first downs (68), the defense held city foes to less than nine points per game. Elige McDaniel, Dave Herzberg, and Gary Pottorff made the most tackles,

while Russell Byrd recovered five fumbles and Mike Wilson intercepted three passes.

The Hornets ended the season with a 14-0 victory over one of Ritter's finest teams in years. Jimmy Fair and Ray Littleton each tallied short touchdowns in the second quarter, and the defense, aided by four interceptions, let Ritter cross midfield only three times.

Commenting on this year's team, the football coaching staff made a joint statement to the Tower: "In a team sport like football, the success of one individual is directly proportionate to the success and dedication of the entire team—each man doing his job—not for his own glory,

but for the good of the team. This team was characterized by the unselfish efforts of many, while few got their names mentioned. It is to the credit of the team that this unselfish attitude prevailed throughout the season. We are very proud of the achievements of the season, but prouder still of the attitudes that lead to these achievements."

Viewpoint

TO THE EDITOR:

We are writing to you in regard of your poor sports page. Since the first newspaper came out, the junior varsity football team has been mentioned only once. We as members on that team feel we are not getting the credit due to us. We lost the first two games, but we won the next eight in a row. Doesn't that deserve a little recognition? At the end of the season we were tied for Runners-up in the city with Cathedral. This week the article will probably be in the Tower. It's been long overdue.

We would also like you to recognize the great coaching job of James Arvin and Harry Preston. They were very patient with us when we were 0-2. Then we came back 8-2 and hey were the reason why. We would just like the people to know how great a coaching staff we have in Dave Stewart, Dick Harpold, Jim Arvin, and Harry Preston.

Joe Smith and Bruce Shadiow



Two Hornet wrestlers strenuously train for the next meet. The wrestling season officially opens Dec. 2. —Photo by Steven Genrich

Jr. Varsity ties for city second

"Pride, good attitude, and self-respect."

These are the words of Coach Jim Arvin in describing why the reserve football team had such a successful season.

After an 0-2 start, many teams would have given up and just played out the remaining part of the schedule but not this team. Knowing that they had the talent if they would only put it all together, the players held on for a 30-22 win over Marshall in the team's first home game. This was the first of eight straight victories which gave the hayvees an 8-2 record and a tie for second place in the city with Cathedral.

Although it is only speculation, many people believe that if the team had played Washington and Tech at the end of the season instead of at the beginning a 10-0 record and a city championship could have resulted.

Despite the fact that no statistics

were kept for the reserve football team, K. C. Barrier was the leading scorer. Other players who should help the varsity squad next year, according to Coach Arvin, are quarterback Bruce Shadiow, halfback Greg Privette, fullback Eddie Davis, receiver Bob Ivey, Rick Glassmeyer, Lane Baker, Mark Brown, Charlie Glenn, Chris Hardiman, and Joe Smith.

"I think we're very lucky to have a group of boys that have a very positive attitude toward life and athletics," reflected Coach Arvin. "This team showed a definite loyalty toward the football team and the school."

With the varsity returning such players as James Fair, Dennis Moore, Elige McDaniel, Don Hughett, Fred Hess, Mark Collins, Mike Wilson, Terry Edwards, and Abe Moore, Hornet fans can look forward to a well-balanced, exciting, winning varsity team in 1976.

Wrestlers Take New Season

With 53 wrestlers turning out on the mats, Mr. Jim Arvin is expecting a very strong team this year. "We have lettermen and should-be-lettermen trying out for 26 positions 13 weight classes."

Seven are returning to the mats this year, including Greg McAtee, 1974-1975 City Champ. Others are Carl Boger, Terry Dorris, Dick Bruce, Gary Pottorff, Tom Cridlin, and Matt Langenbacher.

A total of 104 wrestlers are on the mats this year for the three teams. Fifty-one were freshmen and Mr. Arvin is expecting 15 more. Most of the 53 trying for the Reserve are Varsity are juniors.

The schedule this year starts on the road Dec. 2 with a meet against Cathedral. The team comes home on the 4th when the Reserve and Varsity and Freshmen grapple meet Chatard. The Varsity and Reserve will then host a triple-duel meet against Carmel, Northwest and Marshall. This will be a first for wrestling with Reserve and Varsity both competing in a triple-duel meet.

The wrestlers will have a schedule of six home meets, two away, three tournaments one at Howe the city of Arlington, and the sectional which here.

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NEWS BRIEFS

Exchange

At a Nov. 18 meeting the officers of the Spanish, French and German clubs, planned a "cultural exchange."

The agenda includes an exchange of customs, a pinata, singing of Christmas carols in each of the languages, and samples of Spanish, French and German foods.

The meeting is planned for the week of Dec. 15 and is sponsored by Mrs. Paula Mayes.

New faces

Career Education now has a new title and two new faces.

It is now Career Guidance with Casandra Williams as employment co-ordinator and Shirley Deckard as instructor.

Films and speakers will be scheduled at the beginning of the spring semester.

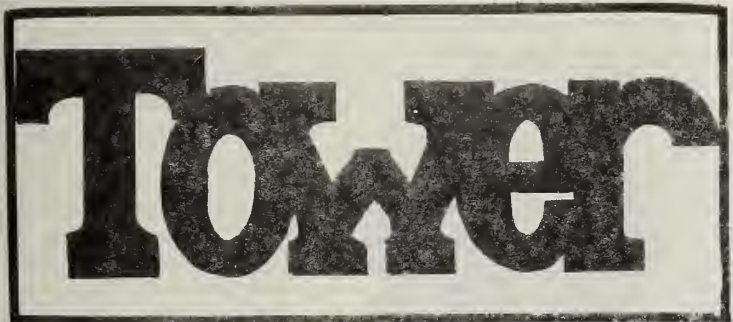
Anyone seeking help with career plans may visit Room 163.

Thank you

The Howe P.T.A. would like to thank four Howe students for their help at the concession stand.

Doug Lepper, Louise Curtis, Patty Jones, and Jeanie Ensinger have volunteered their services often.

Mrs. Jones, 2nd Vice President, and the P.T.A. would like to extend their appreciation and thanks to those students.



Vol. 37, No. 6

Dec. 5, 1975

Fit for feast

The Madrigals under the direction of Mr. Robert Bramblett have been practicing feverishly in preparation for the holiday season. The unique sound performed by the Madrigals is perfected every day after school, ninth period.

The singers perform two types of programs. One is a Madrigal program. This is where they dress and sing in formal wear. The other is the Madrigal Feast. This is a show in which the performers dress in costumes. The feast is more of a musical in which David Newman plays the king, Carrie Shepard plays the queen, and Ben Meyers plays the jester.

The Madrigals will be doing Feast programs for the Centenary Christian Church, tomorrow evening at

6:30 p.m. On Dec. 8 they will perform for the Gethsemane Lutheran Church. On Dec. 9 at the Indiana Bell Management Club and on the 14th at the Third Christian Church.

Other performances in December include a Retirement party at the Missions Building on the 12th. They will also sing for the Senior Citizens of Irvington on the 16th at 6:30 and the annual Howe Sing Along in the auditorium at 7:30 p.m., also on the 16th.

The seniors of this singing group are Carrie Shepard, Ben Meyers, Hal Page, Diane Roembke, Deborah Harvey and David Newman. Others are Laura Cox, Kim James Doug Lane, Susan Long, Heather McClure, Holly Springer, Gary Childs, Cary Eickelberg, Bill Jones Pam Parcel and Dana Snyder.

Pedro Gonzalez learns 'Howe'

Howe welcomes a new visitor—Pedro Gonzalez.

Pedro, who arrived Nov. 17, seems to be enjoying the United States. He is staying with Mr. and Mrs. Roger Cox, whose children also attend Howe.

The first problems Pedro encountered were getting around the language barrier, but he seems to be picking up English amazingly well.

Pedro is from Monclova, a town north of Mexico City in the vicinity of Monterey. He has three brothers and three sisters.

Pedro had to go through many different channels before he could come to the United States, such as, the International Fellowship Inc. Pedro's parents provided the transportation to the United States, but once he arrived, the Cox's took over the responsibility.

Pedro's classes are humanities,

government, advanced math, stage crew, physical education, and advanced Spanish.

He, surprisingly enough, says he likes the food here; including school lunches, except for one thing—the food lacks hot sauce and beans.

In his spare time he enjoys watching professional sports especially pro basketball.

Pedro is having problems with the English language. Although he took three years of English in Mexico, he is being aided by Tim Riches, Susan Ferrer, and Laurel Lagenaur in understanding "American" talk. Students have been very helpful to Pedro in all of his classes.

Pedro will be staying with the Cox family for nine months. The Cox's have had some trouble communicating, but in time they know they'll understand their new son completely.

What's Inside

The 200th issue of
Rolling Stone Page 3

George McGinnis..... Page 4

Trumpeter Dave

Howe has always been known for its fantastic music department and David Crooks, a junior, is no exception. Playing trumpet with the Indianapolis Symphony Orchestra last Tuesday, David's history starts some nine years ago.

His grandfather who played trumpet in dance bands in Chicago, was his inspiration. David began studying under Mr. Delbert Dale, in second grade. Mr. Dale was a professor at Butler University, and was first trumpet in the Tokyo Philharmonic Symphony. David started playing in his school orchestra when he was in the fourth grade, while they didn't even offer lessons until at least 6th grade. He was a very important part of the organization, considering he wasn't much bigger than the horn he played.

It became obvious that people in important places started noticing

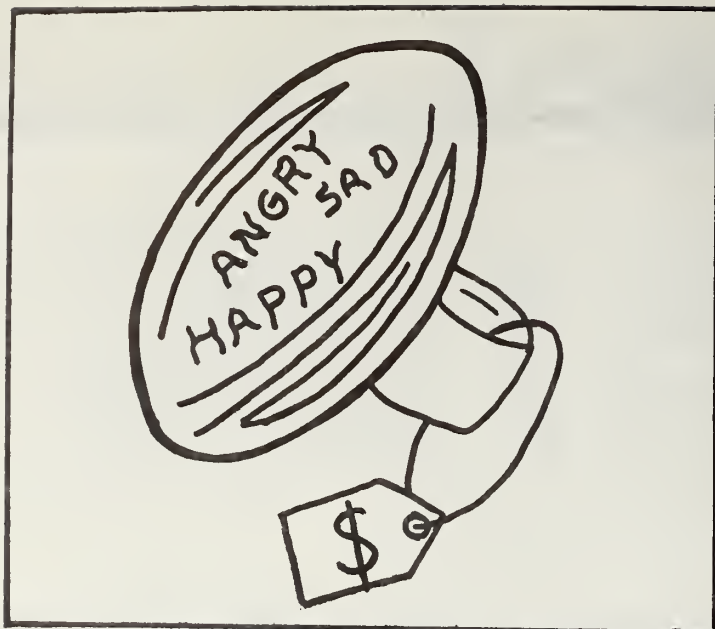
David. Soon came scholarships from IPS downtown for David to go to Music Camp in the fifth and seventh grade free of charge.

Among some of the other groups David has participated in include the Butler Youth Symphony and the Indianapolis Philharmonic Band. David played lead trumpet in Dixieland bands, Dance bands, and a German band. He also has played in churches for many different occasions; from Easter services, Christmas Eve services, everyday Sunday services, and the complete running of Handel's *Messiah*.

David plans to go to college, majoring in, what else, Music. If he plays like he did here with the Indianapolis Symphony Orchestra, you can bet colleges are watching him very closely. Who knows, today all-State Orchestra, tomorrow—New York Philharmonic, or was it the Boston Symphony????!!



David Crooks: Howe's junior soloist with the Indianapolis Symphony Orchestra in the assembly on Nov. 18th. —Photo by David Heimer



Violet's the color

"Hey what's your color now? Mine's violet!" "Well mine's more of an amber, I'm a little uptight now."

This may very well be a common conversation in the halls of Howe if the current trend of "Mood Stones" continues its growing popularity.

Mood rings, as they are most commonly called, is a setting with a clear stone such as quartz, treated with liquid crystals that change color according to body heat. According to believers, it reflects your emotional state.

The colors range from black, which is supposed to mean tense and inhibited, to violet blue which means an open, happy, and satisfied mood.

According to the manufacturers, you are most likely to notice change in the range when you wake up in the morning, smoke a cigarette or drink a cup of coffee or when you are emotionally turned on.

The stones were developed in New York where they were being used at a meditation center. They

have just recently made their way here to Indianapolis where they sell from any where between \$1.50 and \$125.00.

Many places are beginning to carry the rings. Blocks has had them in for several weeks now and has sold several hundred of the rings for \$20.00 each. Most people are buying the rings because they are a conversation piece and they like to watch the colors change.

With good care of the ring, such as keeping the stone away from extreme temperatures and avoiding the ultraviolet rays of the sun, most rings will continue changing colors for about one year. Also, depending on the manufacturer, you can send it in for a slight fee to have a new

stone put in.

So, if you want to know what kind of mood your teacher is going to be in, take up a collection in your class and give them a "useful" Christmas present.

SPIRIT SPREADERS

Postal strikes come and go, but one can still depend on a certain group to show up through rain, sleet, or snow—the cheerleaders.

The goal of nearly every girl as she grows up, being a cheerleader is not always as glamorous as it sounds. Just like any job, cheerleading demands dedication, hard work, and lots of practice.

For seven Howe girls, seniors Susie Lovell, Georgia Solberg, Linda Taylor, Denola Brown, and Diane Abney, and juniors Tracy Johnson and Joy Droeger, being a varsity cheerleader is both an honor and a hassle.

This year's squad began preparation by attending a week-long cheerleading session at the University of Kentucky (Lexington) during the summer. At the camp, the girls hardly had a chance to relax.

"We got up about 6 a.m., ate breakfast, and broke into groups where we learned our three cheers," Denola explained. "About two hours

later we went to a chants class where we learned new chants; at the same time there were pom-pom routines. We sent three girls to one and four to the other so we could learn both."

After that, the girls had some free time to practice their cheers before stopping to eat lunch.

The afternoon schedule included classes in tumbling and making pyramids as well as a "boogie" class. In this class, the cheerleaders learned how to pep up their cheers and chants.

Firing up a complacent crowd may be difficult, but Howe's squad showed that it is up to the task. The girls won a blue ribbon every night in competition as well as placing in the top ten squads out of 103 squads present.

The cheerleaders cheered the varsity football team through a 6-4 season, often shivering through cold, inclement weather. They now have at least twenty basketball games ahead of them.

Stone rolls in 200 issues

"What started as the Bible of rock, operating on loans, credit, and hard work, has now become the nation's major example of "New Journalism," that's what "Time" magazine said about the Rolling Stone magazine.

Starting publications in 1967 as a "journal of contemporary music, Rolling Stone has gone, not only into music, but also into extensive interviews, and in-depth feature stories.

On Nov. 20 the 200th issue of the Rolling Stone was released; it contained the second part of one of the most talked about articles of the year. This was the second part of "The Inside Story" written by Howard Kohn and David Weir.

The articles consisted in-depth, confidential, interviews from people who were with, and assisting Patty Hearst and the Harris's.

It took four months to get information and the additional after the Harris's and Patty were apprehended.

When part one of the inside hit the newstand, it sold out in a matter of days. As Juan Wenner, editor of the Rolling Stones, said, "The demand of the magazine forced the paper presses to print more issues." The total sales of all previous Rolling Stones reached Juan Wenner said, "the issue is really a fairly typical with varying types of news, such as Elton John in Las Vegas; the Portuguese Revolution; interview with Ralph Nader; and the Patty Hearst Story."

This may be "typical" for the Rolling Stone, but as the Boston Globe put it, "The Rolling Stone is the most exciting American magazine to come along in years."

Teenage crime

The juvenile lawbreaker is one of today's growing problems especially since the age of persons arrested have been declining for more than 15 years.

Apparently the age at which a person begins to commit serious crimes has been falling.

"For some young people, whatever forces weaken their resistance to criminal activity they have been growing in strength," says Prof. Wilson in his new book, *Thinking About Crime*.

Both the U.S. Justice Department and the FBI data compiled to date confirm his opinion. Some of the data compiled show that juveniles under the age of 17 commit over 50 percent of the serious crimes in the United States.

They are also responsible for approximately 35 percent of all robbery.

series. 69 percent of all vandalism and 56 percent of all auto theft.

Juvenile crime is also very expensive, costing an average of \$400 to \$12,000 a year to keep a young person in an institution. About 74 percent of those who have been inside eventually return again.

The U.S. Department of Health, Education, and Welfare estimates that one out of every nine young people will appear in court before they reach the age of eighteen.

Other studies show that delinquency isn't confined to lower class youth, black or white.

It's just that middle class youth are more likely to be overlooked that their parents can afford to get them out of trouble or that their actions are interpreted as "hijinks" rather than offenses.

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Custodians keep Howe clean

Do the hallway floors, classrooms, restrooms, yards and windows look clean? They are, and all the credit goes to the custodians here at Howe. The head custodian for the past nine years has been Mr. John Duchemin. He has four assistant custodians, they are Nicholas Petras, Richard Hilton, Clarence Engender and Ernest Thomas. There are also three other men. Two firemen, Bill Leppinski and Bob Gelpre and one utility man, Rex Isler.

The daily routines of the four custodians is rather simple. They start at 5 a.m. in the morning and clean

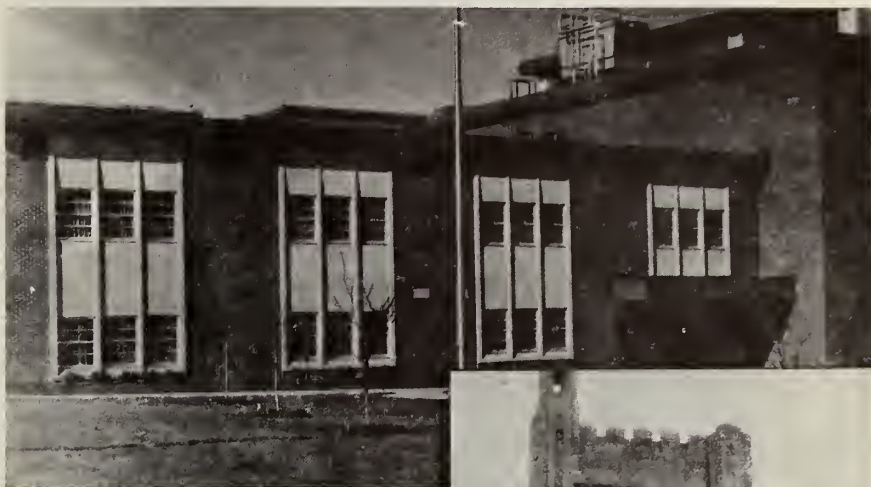
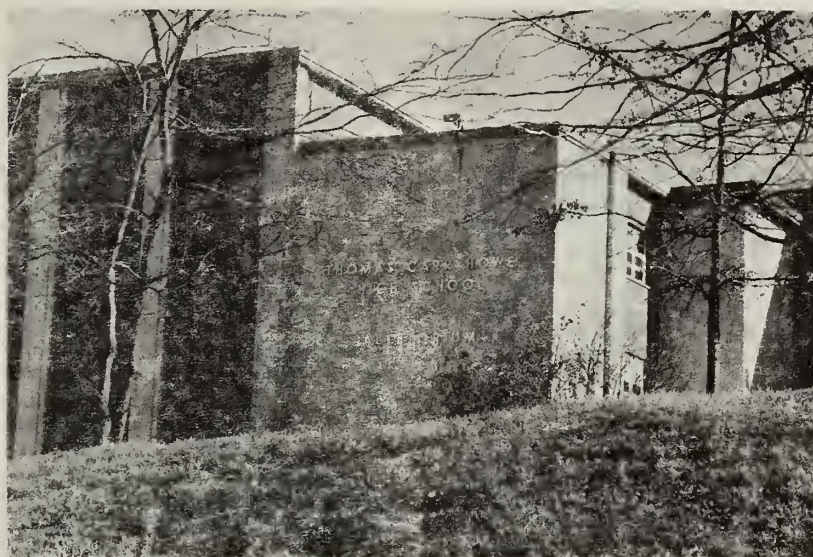
at 5 a.m. in the morning and clean the rooms, sweep hallways and stairs and clean the windows of the doors and restrooms. They each have their own area to clean. Then from 7:00 to 7:30 a.m. they deliver paper to the rooms and deliver the mail to the office. All through the day they sweep the halls about three or four times, deliver more mail throughout the school and just see that everything is straight and clean. Ernest Thomas who is a custodian is also the yardman. He cleans the grounds around Howe from 6:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. Picking up the trash and wastes the students leave.

The trees and shrubs planted around the school were planted by construction workers but when we buy any trees or shrubs Mr. Thomas plants them. Howe looks good with the trees and shrubs and the people say the school's as if in a forest.

Mr. Duchemin says that the restrooms are the biggest problem. with paper towels all over the floor and writing on the walls. If the students would help with these problems and many others the custodians wouldn't have to work so hard.

According to the custodians the students are doing much better this year than they did last year. The school does look a lot different.

—Photos by Jeff Genrich



Letter

THE EDITOR:

Recently, in keeping with the current trend of our beloved school, yet another new addition was added to Howe—plastic bags of milk. The new addition which is prominent in the cafeteria has been called the plasma reliever of our get." While progress indeed has made our great nation what it is today, the common and corruption should be left elsewhere. I know that school is a place to challenge intellect and individual needs of its population, but the challenge of getting to school milk is one I'm sure would not be sorely missed. The limited time in lunch hall will afford to be cut by a five-minute adventure in open-air milk every day. There are several advantages and disadvantages and points of view to be argued but I'm quite sure one of our great innovations knows the difference between inexpensive and cheap.

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Danger in aerosol cans

In 1974, two chemists at the University of California claimed to discover the fluorocarbons (that's the propellant in aerosol cans) could be destroying the outer layer of the atmosphere, known as the ozone layer.

A DuPont spokesman said numerous variables, such as temperature, altitude, sunlight, and chemical concentrations that influence the reaction between the ozone and chemical were seemingly not consid-

ered relevant.

DuPont, a major manufacturer of the fluorocarbons, claim the scientists made assumptions on how the ozone layer would react, and adds the assumptions may not be true.

DuPont also adds more facts are needed before judgment is passed on the use of fluorocarbons. DuPont is sponsoring many studies which are underway to broaden the understanding of the total ozone

production / destruction balance.

Professors S. C. Wofsy, M.B. McElroy, and N.D. Sze of Harvard University report: "... much more experimental evidence is needed to evaluate the ozone depletion theory. Fortunately (as most scientists agree) there is time to gather evidence!"

At the same time many other scientists feel, though the original assumptions may have been overrated, they still have

a case.

In a news release, DuPont said, "... should it be proven that fluorocarbons have an effect on the atmosphere, DuPont will stop the manufacturing and sales of the offending compounds."

In the meantime, however, they believe "that to act without facts—whether it be to alarm the consumer, or to enact legislation—is irresponsible. Final decisions cannot be made with the little information at hand at the present time.

Popularity Contest?

TO THE EDITOR:

The way I feel about the situation at Howe is that it's just not fair to the whole student body the way the school and its activities are handled by the students. I know from past experiences at Howe that the old saying that your high school years are the best is not true at all anymore.

When you go to high school your usual hopes are, if you are a girl, to be homecoming queen, or if you are a guy, to make the football team. Well, when you come to Howe you see those dreams dwindle for most people. The girl never gets up for homecoming queen because she isn't a cheerleader, on the drill team, or in a club. I think it's just not

fair to those people who aren't so called *Popular*. Every time a person makes homecoming queen she is a cheerleader, or in a club, and not the everyday person who goes to Howe; no, these people never get a chance. High school activities are for the whole student body, not just part of it. I've gone to Howe all four years and only once, can I remember that for a school activity, the everyday person had a chance to win. That was the Junior Prom. I'm speaking about that loudly, because if they hadn't done it different last year, I wouldn't have had the chance to run for queen; I'm not in a club or a cheerleader or anything, and I was able to run for queen, and I will always re-

member it. SOMEONE realized that everyone has a fair chance for queen, otherwise I would not have that to remember.

Another lack of fairness I saw just this year was in the recent mock election. On the NAT ticket, almost every person running for an office is a cheerleader, a football player, on drill team, or in a club. It's not fair to the other people, because when you run for the mock election you're running because of your qualifications for that office, not because you are the most popular.

It is all up to you! The student body! So try it! Give everyone even the person who is not well known, a fair chance.

ROBERTA RUSHTON

tower

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BASKETBALL

Varsity goal: Sizzle Satans

Attention Howe basketball fans: two of the excuses you used to skip town last year on nights when our basketball team played are now invalid!

Last year many fans stayed away because we had a losing, though exciting, basketball team playing in a cracker box-size gymnasium.

This season promises to be, to coin a phrase, a whole new ball game. The new gym, dedicated last week against Arlington, is the immediate attraction, and visitors may learn quickly that they do not have the Hornets to kick around anymore.

Tonight, Howe will host always-tough Shortridge. Last year the Hornets stung the undefeated Blue Devils in a 54-52 barnburner. Kevin Johnson, who hit the game-winning free throws in that contest, will be doubtful for this year's tilt, as he continues to recuperate from an operation on his hand.

Fort Wayne Concordia, the school that sent Purdue its hot-shooting guard, Eugene Parker, will make the long trip south tomorrow night for its first meeting with Howe.

Coach Jim Stutz will enter his 21st year with what he calls "a good team." It will be a small team, but Coach Stutz believes that quickness, experience, and overall balance will help offset that problem. Starters Johnson, Jimmy Fair, and Evan Pritz are back along with lettermen Wayne Munchel and Dennis Moore. They will be joined by several players up from a strong reserve team. Senior front-liners Ray Littleton and Mark Gillespie could move right into the starting line-up. Also promoted to varsity were Richard Emerson, Mark McClure, Garland Hatter, Mike Wilson, and Leo Banks.

City competition should be fierce again this year. Tech will be the team to beat, but Washington and Northwest will also be tough. Unfortunately, the Hornets will be forced to play Tech, Northwest, Manual, and county powers Perry Meridian and Lawrence Central on the road this season, but when the dust clears in late February, look for Howe to be right in the thick of the race for city supremacy.

J.V. sparks powerhouse

Coming off a fantastic season last year, the reserve basketball team has everything going for them since they have many returning players and much needed experience.

Led by coach Larry Humes, the reserves will take on Shortridge tonight before the varsity game. Tackling an 18 game schedule, they hope to improve their 15-5 record that they had last year. Mr. Humes feels that this year they have just as good or an even better team than they had last year, and they can improve their record.

With this being only his second year here, Mr. Humes has done an

excellent job with the boys. After many weeks of strenuous training, about 50 boys set their sights on making the reserve team. Only 15, however were kept. Those who survived the cuts and made the team were: Don Hughett, Abe Moore, Bruce Shadiow, Brian Edwards, Terry Edwards, Ricky McKinstry, John Lavelle, Chris Hardiman, Mark Broner, Danny Rodgers, Brian Miller, Earlene Manning, Rodney Younger, Charles Pulman, and Lavonne Dahrse.

They are hoping they will be able to capture the city crown this year. Mr. Humes says he feels that they have the team to do it with.

Girls hit hardwood

Keeping up with its tradition of a fine athletic program, Howe has added yet another new sport to its already wide variety with the addition of a girls basketball team.

Both varsity and reserve teams were picked out of 70 girls who showed up for the first day of tryouts. They will tackle a fourteen-game schedule, with half of those being played at home. The varsity, which will be coached by Mr. Robert Mitchell, and the reserve, coached by Miss Rita Gaither, will play by the same rules the boys use and will compete in the Indiana High School

Athletic Association's first state tournament. The sectionals will begin in February with the finals taking place during the last week of that month.

Their first year will be all uphill since some of the teams have been in existence for five or six years and the team consists mostly of sophomores and freshmen because they are planning for the future. The varsity team members are Jerri Adams, Carol McCrae, Monica Johnson, Carol Hommel, Carrie Brown, Pam Casteneda, Tina Eggers, Susan Scott, Jenny Freeman, Sherry Bar-

nard, Lynn Tanasovich, Doreen McGuire, Pilar Ammons, Tanya Wills, Terry Boltinghouse, Lisa Van Fossan, Elaine Collins, Meridith Driscoll, Debbie Davis, Aretha Stafford, Pam Walters, Debbie Johns, Julie Oberlies, and Nancy Hinch.

As a member of the new girls basketball team, Carol McCrae practices hard for the tough schedule lined up for this year.

George McGinnis, Washington High School graduate, Indiana University basketball star, turned Indiana Pacer great.

That used to be about the full story on George McGinnis.

McGinnis signed with the Pacers and starred in the A.B.A. for four seasons, sharing the M.V.P. award with Julius Erving of New York in his final year in the league.

The chain of events that took place in late May through early July added yet another chapter to the life of a man who could well become one of the basketball greats of our time.

This addition started when McGinnis signed a contract with the New York Knicks. The contract was for \$3.1 million, but was signed while the Philadelphia 76ers had the rights to him.

The 76ers' President, Irv Kosloff, said the Knicks committed "piracy"

At the time of all the disorder, Larry O'Brien was named the new N.B.A. commissioner. He nullified the contract between the Knicks and McGinnis, thus making George "a man without a team."

McGinnis was then contacted by Philadelphia and offered a \$3.2 million contract, which he accepted.

Basketball enthusiasts had mixed thoughts about how this 6'8", 235-pound Hoosier would do in the N.B.A.

All doubts were ended in August at the N.B.A. "All-Star Preview" in Monticello, New York. When the game was over, McGinnis was not only the leading scorer, but also the leading rebounder. He was voted M.V.P. of the game.

As the season progresses, McGinnis continues to score and rebound well, attempting to lead the revamped Philadelphia team into the playoffs.

GYM SHORTS

Wrestlers

The sweet smell of success mingles with the sweaty odor of hard-driven athletes.

Wrestling has always been a part of the sports program at Howe High School, but at a school where basketball and football reign supreme, it's been difficult to raise interest in the sport. Howe is just beginning to bring wrestling into the spotlight.

Despite many people's concept of wrestling, it's a great deal of hard work.

In September, the athletes, those who don't play football, begin to visit the weight room two or three times a week. There, they engage in exercise to increase muscles, agility, and co-ordination.

Around the end of October, they begin to diet to reach a desired weight classification. One boy may drop from a normal weight of 180 to wrestle at 155 pounds. Often this 30 pound weight loss may occur two or three weeks.

By December, wrestlers in the weight divisions, ranging from 98 to over 185 pounds, are toned and prepared for competition.

While football and basketball are basically team sports with little chance for individual efforts, wrestlers are almost entirely on their own.

The matches are definitely one-on-one. Weights are evenly matched and the wrestlers try to prove themselves.

Wrestlers maintain a certain comradery. In spite of their hard work, fanatic admiration and devotion to the sport, they're a group of the funniest guys in school.

For instance, who besides a grappler, enjoys squishing flies? Or rolling up the mats? Or teams to sweep a floor in order to get out of more difficult work? Or attacking each other in the hall to try out a new move? Or trying a play on some poor unsuspecting passer-by?



McGinnis: A Hoosier star

Tower

Vol. 37, No. 7

Dec. 19, 1975

Students spread Spirit of Music

Howe students along with everyone else are taking part in the last minute hustling and bustling which occurs at Christmas time.

Student council members recently held their annual Christmas party at the Marion County Folks Home for the Aged. They sang several Christmas carols and put on small skits. Gifts were also presented and refreshments were served.

Members of the music department are also taking part in the yuletide spirit. Under direction of Mr. Thom-

Hornets honored by Kiwanis Club

Friday, Dec. 5, the Indianapolis Athletic Club marked the site of the 1st annual Kiwanis Club luncheon where four Howe students were recognized for their outstanding skills. Larry Gonso, Indianapolis attorney who formerly quarterbacked the 1967 Indiana University football team, was the guest speaker for the crowd of 400 or more.

There were four divisions in which student could receive merit: Most valuable player, scholastic excellence, band participation, and cheerleading. Receiving the honor of most valuable player was Howe's talented running back, Junior Jimmy Orr. The scholastic award was presented to Senior Rusty Byrd while Junior Susie Lovell accepted the cheerleading award. Bob Moore, Howe's drum major, was honored for his excellent band participation.

The luncheon itself marked the 1st time in its history that the twelve County teams were invited. Twenty-eight schools were involved together, each with its athletic director, coaches, band leader, and cheerleader sponsor.

as Lewis, the traditional "Community Sing" was held last Tuesday night in the auditorium including the concert choir, the boys and girls chorus classes, the chorales, and the boys and girls octets.

It has been a tradition to sing the "Hallelujah Chorus," but the tradition was changed this year because too many other schools sang it. "For Unto us a Child Was Born" from Handel's "Messiah" took the former's place along with several other holiday favorites.

The concert choir's busy schedule didn't end at the "Community Sing." Last Wednesday concert choir members sang several selections on the circle and then headed towards the Education Center downtown to sing some more.

For those who were not fortunate enough to attend the "Community Sing" or listen to the concert choir, a special assembly almost identical to the Christmas Program will be held in the auditorium at 9:00 o'clock this morning.

Optimist Club

Two Howe students, Sue Ward and Mark Gibson, recently attended a "Students in Government Day" sponsored by the Northside Optimists Club.

Mayor Richard Lugar was guest speaker for the occasion. He talked on uni-gov and other aspects of his administration.

A question-answer period was provided by Mr. Lugar on subjects from the President to the Super Bowl.

Afterwards, students were divided into one of six major uni-gov offices to further see government operations.

The Optimists provided each student with \$2.50 for lunch.



Seniors added Christmas cheer to the school by decorating the main lobby. "Decking the halls" were Joe Banayote and Sue Ward.

Howe band tunes up for All City

In the Music field, Howe is king of the hill once more. Every year about this time, kids from all over the city try out for All-City Band. Only a selected few make it, and our school had more people make it into the All-City than any other school in Indianapolis. Out of sixteen who tried out, 15 were accepted with 5 first chairs.

Some of the regulars include junior David Crooks, who, playing trumpet, has made first chair for the last six years. Also on trumpet are juniors Jim Sutterfield, a veteran from last year, and Bob Dunn. Our clarinet player, sophomore Judy Leach, is also participating.

On saxophone in All-City is senior Tim Ott, first chair, on tenor sax as last year, and Charlotte Tooley a frosh, making second chair. On alto saxophone is William Sanders, also a frosh, who is third out of five. That is good when you think that a freshman at Howe beat upperclassmen at many other schools.

On bassoon is Sherryl Jett, junior, first chair, and on flute is DeDe DeN-oon. DeDe, a freshman, was Howe's marching band baton twirler. Oboe

players of Indianapolis are in for a surprise this year. Playing first chair is Tim Riches, and second chair is Hilla Van Spankeren, Howe's exchange student from Germany.

Trombones are going to be a strong part of the band this year with Paul Allison, senior, and Doug Lane, junior.

Senior Andy Meyer is first chair again in the tuba section, and Jessica Velazquez is playing percussion.

Mr. Terrill Mahler, director of the band here at Howe, said "Howe's Music Department is one of the best we have had in a long time. Several freshmen have made All-City and Hilla also is there. This will prove to be a fantastic year.

After over a month's practice in January and February, the band hopes to get the director of the New York Philharmonic Orchestra, Leonard Bernstein to direct.

More details about the performance will be released later, but the concert will be Feb. 18, at the Bernstein Festival at Butler. Also there will be All-City Orchestra and All-City Choir. This concert will prove to be one not to be forgotten.

Students avoid yule expense

If anyone has gone out Christmas shopping lately, he has probably found that prices have risen considerably from past years.

Some people are finding it necessary to limit their Christmas giving this year. Senior Dave Newman states, "I have to limit my list to just the family and close friends." But on the other hand, Junior Sara Hasseld said, "Instead of cutting down on my gifts, I'm taking advantage of the specials and last minute buys." Other people are not making their lists shorter but are just buying inexpensive things. Junior Eric Ohmit said, "It seems to be a little high, so I'm buying simple presents."

"The smartest idea is to buy your presents before hand like I did,"

said Senior Tracy Auther. "I caught all the after Thanksgiving specials," said Andy Meyer, a senior.

Many people are taking up crafts and making gifts at home. They are making quilts which are much easier than it sounds. Embroidering on clothes is also a popular craft and easy to do.

Of course there is more to Christmas than just gifts. Some people are buying artificial trees instead of the expensive real evergreens. People are making ornaments instead of buying the glass ornaments that break with just a touch of the fingertip.

People aren't traveling to far-away places to visit people. Instead they are staying home with their families.

They are not cooking a big dinner for as many people. People are now serving more snacks rather than large dinners.

When asked what she was doing to fight the high cost of Christmas, Cindy Clark replied, "I'm saving all my checks and looking for bargains." Freshman Wendy Freeman seriously said, "I'm not buying my sister Pam anything!" Clark Goodman is "shopping where it is the cheapest" and senior Rick Calvert isn't buying anything for anybody. "Instead of spending money on others, I'm just buying presents for myself," said junior Ann Glover. Junior Kathy Gray and senior Pam Burton both agreed that making gifts means more and costs less. Se-

nior Janice Wiggins is giving practical gifts instead of the usual fun gifts. Rosemary Ferguson agrees with most people that the prices are too high but, she is still purchasing as much as she has in the past.

Most of the students think that Christmas is commercialized and that the real meaning is being left out of the picture; but they still think that Christmas is wonderful. Junior Cathy Ott sums it up by saying, "I think Christmas is wonderful—giving gifts, and receiving them. Watching the Christmas tree light up, surrounded by presents, the white snow and all the love in everyone's hearts. But most of all I love to see Santa Claus come down the chimney."

Smoking area

Dear Editor,
After reading the letter from the non-smoking girl who complained of the smoke-filled restrooms, I felt compelled to contribute my opinion. If the administration of this school would either permit smoking outside the building or furnish a student lounge, her problem would be solved along with ours.

If you say minors shouldn't smoke, I say minors are allowed to do anything adults do with given permission by their parents. A parent permission slip would take care of that.

This has also been the opinion of my smoking colleagues in the restrooms.
A SMOKER

Restrictions

To the Editor
I think school life is much too restrictive. Students are not taught to think for themselves, instead they are taught to be "good" students and obey unquestioningly rules imposed on them by the school. This kind of system does not breed thinking, self-disciplined, responsible adults, rather it breeds a sort of robot who does not even consider questioning authority, or else

ends up carrying a grudge for any type of authority at all.
All through high school a student is constantly checked on. Is he in school today? Did he cut a class? In study hall, students are told to "bring a book to class, be quiet, and study." All this says is that teachers do not think students are responsible enough to decide when or when not to study.
Of course, maybe students aren't responsible. If this is the case, then why aren't they? Most likely because they see no reward in the near future for being responsible. What do they get for making the honor roll? A small ribbon!

Most students at the here-and-now should center around. Suppose if a student on honor roll and stay in trouble, he were to leave school during and study halls. I would see a rise in of students making roll, and probably the number of students in class.

ANONYMOUS

Group effort

To the Editor,
In a past issue the letter from a non-smoking student complaining about the bathrooms and how they would also like to own opinion on the smoking. So many and students have complained about the smoke, a blame them. Non-smoking the restrooms too, it fair to pollute their

Now I have a question don't they put security around and in the bathrooms Teachers could also the restrooms classes.

It really is irritating teachers and students plain, then see the specials do nothing about only time I see a guard is during lunch. Why can't they pass rooms at other part of day when they're not the cafeteria?

To me, it seems like the school should do something about it. Students do smoke are surely to die by going hours without a cigarette why don't we all pitch in?

Another NON-SMOKER

Letters to the Editor...

Letter to SANTA

DEAR SANTA,
As a member of the CIA, I've browsed through lots of mail, I thought I'd write this note to you before I'm thrown in jail;
From Gerald Ford to Howard Hughes, I'd spread the Christmas cheer,
I know most of their inner thoughts and what they need this year;
To the President I'd give a tour of stricken New York City.
And let him see what he could save with money from the kitty;
For Broadway Joe, the Jets' old star who wears the panty hose,
I'd give a long, hot whirlpool bath to soothe his many woes;
To Jimmy Connors, tennis pro, who raises quite a racket,
I'd give something to slow him down, perhaps a new strait jacket;
For Susan Ford, the camera buff, I'd buy a brand new shutter,
And teach her how to make some shots to pay for bread and butter;

For the shark that starred in "Jaws," whose food fled helter-skelter,
I would buy a year's supply of potent Alka Seltzer;
To Cosell I'd send a muffler, one they made at Midas,
Either that or give Howard a case of laryngitis;
Kissinger, the diplomat, who brings war to a halt,
Should receive something with taste, and not the taste of SALT;
Abdul-Jabbar, unlike Cosell, is not one who is talky,
His Christmas trip he took early, to L.A. from Milwaukee;
Hugh Hefner, the Playboy king, whose business is now failing,
Needs a new venture to start besides his cotton-tailing.
Richard Lugar had our town, and he worked hard to win it,
He now wants something difficult, a ticket to the Senate;
Wilbur Mills once had a Foxe, whom he liked to coddle,
Now he needs his wife around to take away his bottle;

Gregg Allman had Cher a week, their split was almost funny.
The "Ramblin Man" now needs a song, one that will make money,
Evel Knievel's back is weak from all the time he's cracked 'er.
Now what Evel needs the most is a chiropractor;
Howard Hughes has cash enough, I can't lift his wallet.
What Howard wants from you this year is a truck to haul it;
Frank Tout, Howe's bold principal, has gone through years of sufferin',
He just wants two things this year, Anacin and Bufferin;
That leaves one more man to please, Howe's head b-ball mentor,
All Jim Stutz asks for this year is a 6'10" center;
I know, St. Nick, that you are one of Earth's most busy men,
But please grant these requests so you'll be sure to see your wife again.
A CIA MEMBER

MERRY CHRISTMAS



'Twas the week

'Twas the week before Christmas, and all thru the school,
Not a student was working, not even Joe Cool;
Textbooks were dumped down the stairwells with care,
In hopes that the janitor soon would be there;
The students were restless, breaking all rules,
While the teachers were helpless, looking like fools;
Hank with his handcuffs, and I, feeling gray,
Had just settled down for a backbreaking day;
When out in the street there arose such a clatter,
I sprang from my desk to see what was the matter;
Out in the lobby I heard a great roar,
So I rushed thru the students to the main door
Then how could my wondering eyes fail to see
Eight tiny reindeer with a 260 Z;

With a little old driver so short and so thick,
It couldn't be Cannon, it must be St. Nick;
Why the reindeer with a Datsun you say?
Who can afford to buy gas today?
More rapid than O.J. his reindeer they came,
He whistled and shouted, and called them by name:
"Now Dasher! Now Dancer! Now Prancer! Now Blitzen! On Comet! On Cupid! And you too, old Vixon!"
Something was missing from this reindeer clan,
So I interrupted and asked the old man;
"Where is Rudolph, you ask, Mr. Tout?"
With the energy crisis, his red nose blinked out"
So into the building he came as I'd feared,
Tore open his coat and ripped off his beard;
As this bold Santa continued to peel,

Pressures twist holiday spirit

Christmas. That universally celebrated time of year when holiday parkles the air and a close even between strangers is joyously kindled and spreads wildfire—unless today's social pressures have so twisted and mangled the average person's normally healthy outlook on this loveliest of seasons.

War and recession, to apologize, reuse two already worn-out metaphors have cut so deeply into everyone's budget and altered so drastically lifestyles that another excuse for merely aggravating the situation. Parents, especially are so burdened with financial worries that they can't enjoy the season, and their long-gone childish enemies, there's really nothing to forward to.

Holiday feasts; evergreen candy; nuts, and fruit for stockings; and loads of presents all constitute the yearly Christmas crunch, and Santa himself sits at the root of the problem. Ticketing prices frustrate the person who doesn't want to disappoint the child whose friends will be getting more than he

commercialism and artificiality are greatly destroyed, or at least dulled, the original purpose in celebration. Plastic pine needles, plastic trees, canned snowflakes, and merry little jingles glorify the chubby little man in the suit and what he brings to little boys and girls, skirt the issue and instead cultivate greed and selfishness. Frequently, today, it isn't always the under-

privileged youngster who earnestly asks the question, "Mommy, what is a Jesus?"

Whatever happened to the old-fashioned Christmas? Old, often generating bad or negative feelings, doesn't necessarily have to mean boring or outdated. The traditional, secular (sacred) songs should be brought out of the closet and aired, along with the almost obsolete practice of carolling. Maybe then a common spirit of brotherhood could be rekindled.

If this doesn't sound appealing, another possibility could be Alternative Christmas. An object of meaning to the family could be decorated instead of trimming a tree, or Christmas donations could be given to worthy causes. Organizations such as United Way, Bread for the World, or the United Christmas Fund will help those who can't help themselves. Providing for the needy needn't be very expensive. Just a few dollars will aid in buying warm clothes for the children whose parents survive on Social Security. Someone's kindness could buy a Christmas dinner for an old, lonely person who subsists mainly on bread and potatoes.

There's always someone desperately reaching out for help, though their pride may often mask their need. A little generosity here and there would bring some cheer into some otherwise unhappy and drab lives; and it would be spiritually rewarding and fulfilling to the giver also. Wouldn't this lead to a better understanding between humans and after all, isn't this the true essence of Christmas?



Holiday Schedule

Tomorrow marks the start of a long awaited Christmas vacation. However, if you are in doubt as to what on earth you can do during the 16-day holiday, the TOWER has provided these suggestions:

Friday Dec. 19, 7:30 p.m.—Christmas Seal Fund Concert featuring: 'Pegasus', 'Peak' & 'Ecstasy' Farmers Bulding—Indiana State Fairgrounds.

Sunday Dec. 21 7:30 p.m.—Excerpts from Handel's *Messiah* performed by the Indianapolis Symphony Orchestra and the Indianapolis Symphonic Choir, Clowes Memorial Hall.

Friday Dec. 26, 8:30 p.m.—'KISS', Ft. Wayne Coliseum, tickets, \$6, 5, 4.

Fri. & Sat. Dec. 26 & 27, 8:30 p.m.—Wright Brothers Overland Stage Band, Clowes Hall, tickets, \$6, 5, 4.

Sunday, Dec. 28 5:00 p.m.—Fourth annual WNAP Christmas concert: five bands, featuring: Blue Oyster, Cult and Rush; Convention Center; tickets—\$5.75.

For those interested in doing volunteer work, here are two ideas.

1. Volunteer workers are needed in convalescent centers during the holiday season—individuals or groups are welcome. Call 634-4311 for Christmas Cheer Program or contact a nearby center.

2. Enjoy working and playing with children? The "play-therapy" program at Methodist Hospital's Children's Pavilion will be open Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. If you are interested in participating any time during those hours, call Mrs. Lechmen at 924-8758.

CHRISTMAS

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"To see Mr. Claus when I walked in today;
Well, these are the days when women are free,
So that is why you are looking at me;
For ten years I've labored up at the North Pole,
Without ever getting to talk to a soul;
I've mended old stockings, I've helped make new toys,
I answer the letters from you girls and boys;
I keep the elves healthy, I do it all year,
I even clean up after all the reindeer;
And what do you think I get for my work?
I get a mere 'thank you' from Santa, that jerk!
But this year is different, we've made a new deal,
For half of our visits I'm at the wheel!"
The crowd was ecstatic, it started to cheer,
But Ms. Claus continued to

make her point clear:
"I've been watching your school for a year and a half,
And you need a few things, no, not a new staff!
You need tennis courts and you need a new track,
A new attitude to bring school spirit back;
You've got to quit smoking inside the restrooms,
Before some poor student dies of the fumes;
But one thing you need, and this without fail,
And that is a principal, one who's female"
With that little statement, I started to chase,
This fake Santa Claus with the feminine face;
She went straight to the door, not a word did she utter,
Went out on the roof and tripped over the gutter;
And I heard her exclaim as she fell out of sight,
"Aaa . . . a . . . a . . . g . . . g . . . h . . . h . . . !!!!!!"

tower

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College Programs

The Army contracts with over 600 colleges and universities worldwide to provide undergraduate and graduate college programs. Again, those eligible for GI Bill Benefits can use these to pay for college courses or you can opt for up to 75% tuition assistance from the Army. (Not available for officers graduate study.)

College level tests and correspondence courses, both excellent ways of earning credit, are also available at the education center. See your counselor for more details.

Also, many colleges now have programs which allow soldiers to complete degree programs even though they have been reassigned to new locations. This is called the Serviceman's Opportunity College Program (SOC). Ask about it.

Varsity, J.V. run winning seasons

Varsity

A day prior to Thanksgiving, the varsity netters ran into a heavy snowfall and a hot-shooting Warren Central team, losing 72-70. The Hornets jumped into a 5-2 lead, but the Warriors gained the lead and never lost it. Warren took a 17-9 lead after the first quarter, stretched it to 39-29 at halftime, and hung on for the victory despite a brilliant fourth-quarter shooting display by Jimmy Fair.

Howe used a full-court press to cut the Warren lead to two points several times, but it also gave the Warriors many open shots which they did not miss. The Hornets simply could not penetrate enough, and when they did the Warriors' karate defense went to work. Fair tallied 29 points and was backed up by Kevin Johnson's 14 and Dennis Moore's 12.

Dedicating the new gym three nights later, Howe raised more than a few eyebrows by overwhelming Arlington's disorganized Golden Knights, 64-39. With a sagging de-

fense on the Knights' 6'8" Fred Hopkins, the Hornets forced many mistakes by the visitors, who were already out of it, 40-19, by halftime. Ray Littleton and Dennis Moore led a balanced attack with 16 points each, and hustling Kevin Johnson, who was abruptly introduced to the north wall during a fourth-quarter dive for a loose ball, added 12.

What do you do for an encore when you have already scored 31 points and have swished a mid-court jump shot? Jimmy Fair found the answer as he turned two crucial steals into breakaway lay-ups to preserve a 63-58 upset victory over visiting 16th-ranked Shortridge.

The next night Howe rolled to its third straight victory, gradually pulling away from a gutty but out-manned Fort Wayne Concordia squad, 62-42. The Hornets showed a definite letdown, failing to block out on the boards and making numerous physical and mental errors which had Coach Jim Stutz writhing on the bench, but a conscientious third quarter effort sent the visitors reeling to their third defeat in four tries.

Junior Varsity

Rolling along quickly and quietly, the Howe junior varsity basketball team has opened the season with four straight victories.

Nearly unchallenged so far, the jayvees have defeated Warren Central, Arlington, Shortridge, and Fort Wayne Concordia by an average of thirteen points a game.

They are coached by former Mr. Basketball, Larry Humes, certainly no stranger to the game. Mr. Humes is one of five basketball playing brothers from Madison (Indiana) High School. He racked up 1,864 points in a hundred games in high school, averaging 27.1 per game his senior year when he was a member of the Indiana High School All-Star Team.

Certainly some of Mr. Humes' basketball knowledge has rubbed off on his team, as it has overcome the lack of a true center by running a disciplined pattern offense to near-perfection. By setting picks and always moving, the players have constantly freed each other for easy lay-ups and short jump shots.

Two experienced guards, Mike Wilson and Leo Banks, have returned to the team this year (Leo has moved to forward), and they help control the tempo of the offense. They, along with ricky McKinstray and Keith Manning, score in double figures.

Defense is another forte of the Reserve team. Playing a game half as long as a professional game, the team has held opponents to 36 points per game while scoring over 49 per game.

"This bunch is an easy one to work with and is a very young group, with some freshmen and sophomores, and a couple of juniors," stated Mr. Humes.

According to Coach Humes, the team's main strengths are "working together as a unit, quickness, and rebounding."

The record bears this out, as the youthful front line often plays volleyball on the offensive boards until the ball goes through. Apparently some fans have started to notice this hard-working team because more and more people are showing up early for varsity games to catch a glimpse of a winning machine.

Frosh spark

An exceptionally talented Freshman basketball squad, having played six games in the past sixteen days, now faces a three-week rest before traveling to Chatard to face the Trojans on Jan. 6.

"The talent is so good, there are three Freshmen on the Reserve team, and two will probably start," reported Coach Bill Smith.

Offense for the Freshmen will be adequate with the team using a 2-1-2 low-post attack. "They definitely won't be a high-scoring group," stated Coach Smith.

"There is no self-confidence on the court," he added, "so the first couple of games will be important. We will most likely end up above .500," he predicted.

The season-opener, which was played Dec. 4 against

Wood, came down to the final seconds before the visiting Woodchucks pulled it out.

Howe started off slowly, scoring only seven points in each of the first two quarters and found itself trailing 29-14 at halftime. Coach Smith's locker room talk must have been effective, as the Frosh Hornets came back fighting in the second half.

During fourth-period action, Howe quietly trimmed the deficit to 43-40 with only three seconds to go. A technical foul was tacked on the Woodchucks for slapping the backboard, and Aronzo Holland sank the penalty shot. The ball was put into play, and the Hornets got two shots, but failed each as time ran out. The final score was 43-41 with Wood on top. Phillip McKay led the Frosh scoring with 15 points.

Hornet grapplers host city finals tomorrow

Tomorrow afternoon, Howe's varsity wrestlers will host and compete for the 1975 city championship. Last year Howe turned out one city champ in Greg McAtee, who took the honors in the 105 pound weight class. The preliminaries were held here at Howe last night, and tomorrow will be the finals.

After suffering a loss at the hands of Cathedral, the grapplers bounced right back to devour Chatard, 37-23. Winning for Howe by pins were Chris Roeschlein, Greg McAtee, and Richard Bruce. Matt

Langenbacher and Dana Craig scored big victories for us by beating their opponents on decisions.

Howe recently hosted a triple-dual meet in which they won all three of their matches, defeating Carmel 37-21, Marshall 46-19, and Northwest 30-25. Coach Jim Arvin proclaimed that "the triple-dual is a good tune up for the city." So far the grapplers look like they're right in key. Mr. Arvin also complimented the boys by saying it took a lot of class to bounce back and beat Cha-

tard, a strong city power, after losing their first match.

Pride had a lot to do with the triple meet. Mr. Arvin that winning the first matches and coming back, beating a tough city competitor, Northwest, highly motivated the team.

The team will face a tough schedule in January, with some of their meets including January 15 Washington 6:30, January 17 Carmel Invitational 8:15 T

January 20 Manual 6:30
January 23 Brebeuf 5:15
January 27 Arlington 6:30

Girls go for state

Coming off of a spectacular season last year, this year's girls gymnastics team will try and better their number two finish they received in the state finals. The girls 10-0 record that they received last year can only be beaten by a state championship title this year.

"We are looking for a very successful season" stated Mrs. Marilyn Reinhardt girls gymnastics coach. Vaulting will be their strongest event with Diana Abney, Georgia Solberg, Tracy Johnson and Joy Droeger returning from last year's team. Floor exercise will also be a strong event with freshman Cindy Thomas leading the way. Senior Susie Lovell will be the only member in every event. Other gymnastic team members are Georgia Solberg on the beam and floor; Tracy Johnson on floor and bars; Kathy Wood on

beam; Cheryl Keough on bars; Krista Shepard and Cindy Thomas on bars, floor, and beam.

Janice Wiggins is the new gymnastics manager and will help the girls every night at practice starting at 2:30 until 5:00 p.m. Before starting, the equipment is set up and warm-ups begin. After warm-ups everyone starts to work out. The first meet is Jan. 12 against the strong North Central team, at 6:30 p.m. at North Central. On Feb. 28, 1976 Howe will host five teams for the Howe Invitational.

January 12 . . . Shelbyville 2:00 H
January 31 . . . Jeffersonville H
February 7 . . . Portage 2:00 T
February 14 . . . Carmel 1:00 H
February 18 . . . Warren Central 6:30 T
February 23 . . . Pike T
February 28 . . . Howe Invitational
March 2 . . . Columbus North 7:00 T

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January grads make plans

While Jan. 23 marks the end of another semester for most Howe students, it also marks the end of high school for many Howe seniors. Close to one hundred seniors have earned their 32 credits and are planning to graduate midterm. Each candidate is given the choice of receiving his or her diploma in January or waiting until commencement time in June. Close to 25 seniors have chosen to accept their diplomas this January. Because of their decision, they may not participate in any school functions.

When asked why she was planning to graduate early, Pam Rivers replied, "I'm getting married and I want to spend my time planning my wedding." Susan Hair wants to get head start for college and work more hours at Naval Avionics. Susan also planning on getting married. Hillenburg Petre, who was recently married, is hoping to join her

husband in Germany as soon as possible.

When asked why he planned to graduate mid-term, Terry Newton answered, "I'm trying to get into my job for more money, because after I get out of school my salary doubles. I might go to college for radar technology." Tammy Rice decided to graduate early so she could get a full-time job. "But first I'm going to Colorado and California."

Karen Kirlin remarked, "The people I hang around with are out of school. I'm working full-time. I'm planning to save my money and travel; then maybe later, I'll go on to college." Karen went on to say that the senior class doesn't seem to have as much fun and enthusiasm as classes in the previous years.

Dress up day for seniors is Wednesday, Jan. 21. A party for seniors only will be held in the cafeteria, and punch and cookies will be served.

PRV: Lost art?

Traditions are a natural part of life and like life, traditions change as the years go by. It is no different when looking at the PRV (Pleasant Run Varieties).

The PRV has been a tradition at Howe since 1939. Then it was called the Pleasant Run Review and everything was done by the students including their own costumes, show direction, and casts.

When the Pleasant Run Review began, it was much different than it is today. To a faculty committee the students would submit scripts that entered on a particular theme lasting about 30 minutes.

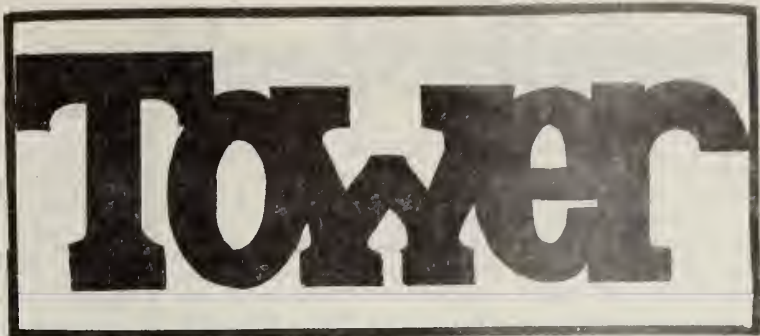
The committee chose the three or four best acts. Then the students had to find a teacher who would serve as their advisor.

From then on, the students and the advisor were on their own and were completely responsible for the production. The two students who presented the material in the first place had to get their cast, paint the set, make all the costumes and the props needed.

At first the show was presented twice a year, once in the fall, then in the spring. In 1963 it was decided to just have one show in November and have the musical in the spring. Mr. Bruce Beck feels that the students are losing interest in the production of the show. This is mainly because the students don't spend the time that it takes to write the script, make the drop and costumes, and do all the other things that need to be done.

In the past shows a band played music from the Howe Music department. There also were judges who decided on the best skit. Here at Howe that tradition has died. The only school that has continued it is Shortridge, but it's even beginning to die there.

The Student Council Review started in 1967. This is the assembly where acts like the PRV are presented. But lately the acts have just been repeats of the PRV and not new acts. This year the PRV and SCR may be combined, because many feel there is no need for both shows.



VOL. 37, NO. 8

JAN. 16, 1976

Title IX provides equal opportunity

The Indianapolis Public School System recently released this statement concerning sexual discrimination in the public schools.

The Indianapolis Public Schools do not discriminate on the basis of sex in any of its activities, programs, or employment practices. It is a requirement of Public Law 93-568 (Title IX of the Education Amendments of 1972, as amended by public Law 93-380, 844) and the rules and regulations which apply to this law that all employees, students and parents be notified of the policy of the Indianapolis Board of School Commissioners concerning discrimination on the basis of sex. The School Board has adopted a procedure to be followed for resolution of student and employee complaints alleging discrimination on the basis of sex.

Title IX is a portion of Education Amendments of 1972 that affects schools nationwide. The law went into effect July of that year.

Elementary schools must be adjusted to the requirements by July, of 1976, and secondary schools by July, 1978.

Students must be allowed to take courses that are traditionally all boys or all girls classes and graduation requirements must adjust to the new ruling. Schools must take steps to eliminate past stereotypes and values. However, remedial these steps may seem, they are necessary to put an end to discrimination.

Separate restrooms, shower and locker facilities are permitted under Title IX. Classes on human sexuality may be segregated, but those on

plants and animals need not be. Vocal music classes are also to be based on vocal qualities and range, not sex. Unless grouped according to ability of individual performance or during the teaching of contact sports, gym classes also must be integrated. However, Mr. Donald Glenn, vice principal, doesn't feel that Howe will have to integrate physical education classes due to equal facilities given to both sexes.

Sports is the area most affected by Title IX. Integrated teams in contact sports are not required, and segregated noncontact teams, if a comparable girls team exists, are permitted.

If there is not enough interest to form a girls non-contact sport team, girls will be permitted to try out for the boys team.

Unequal expenditures for sports is all right if the school provides equal educational opportunities for boys and girls in the following areas: (1) selection of sports and levels of competition (2) provision of equipment and supplies (3) scheduling of games and practice times (4) travel allowances (5) opportunity to receive, and assignment of coaches and academic tutors (6) provisions of locker rooms and facilities for competition (7) provision of medical training facilities and services (8) housing and dining facilities (9) publicity.

Mr. Bill Jones, athletic director, thinks Howe has a very good sports program for both boys and girls. Money for sports, is given on the basis of need, since some sports require more equipment.

Twins want to be individuals



Keith Weaver

Switching classes, fooling boy-friends, girlfriends, teachers, parents, dressing alike, looking alike: these are the things only an elite number at Howe can do—twins at Howe, particularly the freshman twins. So far in the class of "79" there are nine pairs of twins. Count 'em, nine. They include Larry and Sherry Cunningham, Karen and Sharon Gross, David and Donald Hendrix, Dean and Doug Hvidston, Brenda and Linda Johnson, Layshelle and Rayshelle Moore, Julie and Jeff Oberlies, Keith and Ken Weaver, and Dan and Donald Suiters.

The three sets of identical twins are the Weaver's, Suiters' and the Gross'. They all agree that the best thing about being identical is fooling people. Almost all of them have at one time or another switched classes with their twin. Sometimes it can also be a pain if you happen to have a twin that gets into trouble frequently.

Every twin goes through the stage of being dressed alike and while they were young, the twins here at Howe said it was all right. Now that they are older they are developing

their own personality and want to be individuals. But occasionally, some of the twins will dress alike for "old times sake."

Everyone always asks the same routine question when they meet twins. Do you like being a twin? Most say yes but some think the question is a little unfair. Sharon Gross stated, "Everyone always asks me this question and I say yes, but I don't know what it feels like not to be a twin." On the other hand David Hendrix doesn't like being a twin, because, "if you're a twin, everybody says you have to be exactly alike. And that isn't true."

There are many advantages to being a twin. Julie Oberlies likes it, because, "you have someone to stand up for you." Rayshelle Moore says another advantage is, "My twin understands my problems and I understand her problems."

The disadvantages are mainly that twins usually have to compete more with their twin than with just an older or younger brother or sister. Also many people tend to make comparisons which, most of the twins agreed, are unfair.



Ken Weaver

Editorially speaking

The ringing in of the new year marks the celebration of America's 200th anniversary as a free and democratic nation—A country in which the people are, or are supposedly, the voice of this great nation.

But here at our own school, this democratic policy of running an organization has been depleted.

We are speaking of the decision of the senior class officers to change this year's commencement colors to red, white and blue in recognition of our nation's bicentennial.

From all that we have gathered, this decision was reached after being discussed with some students and not the entire senior class as to whether the seniors should be

robed for the bicentennial or for our graduation after four years of exposure to brown and gold.

If the senior officers are so excited about the Bicentennial and feel that we should be clad in these colors, then why didn't they have the entire senior class vote on the matter instead of just a selected few?

We are not entirely against the idea, rather we are disappointed in the senior representatives that they did not consult the entire senior class. This is the democratic form; and isn't that what this country is built around, the democratic way of life?

The arguments against wearing the school colors are if we wear the red, white, and blue it will show how patriotic

we are. But just because we are robed in red, white, and blue does not make us patriotic.

Another argument is that the wearing of these colors will awaken us to the fact that this is an auspicious occasion for our country and it will help the seniors realize this. If the Howe seniors haven't already realized the significance of 1976, after an entire year of Bicentennial activities, then nothing will awaken them to the fact.

We realize that it isn't every year we have a Bicentennial, but we feel a vote should be taken so that everyone can voice his opinion. If a vote is taken, then one can't complain about the chosen colors.

Job hunting leads to disappointments

There comes a time in every teen's life when he must make a decision which pulls him strongly in both directions: Whether to continue to labor fiercely and successfully at homework and schoolwork and support various extra-curricular activities, or go looking for a prime source of that "major cure-all"—money. Clearly everyone, though he may try, "can't have his cake and eat it too."

Job-hunting has to be the most distasteful task known to man, and even more so to the teenager. Starting with high hopes and a certain amount of fear and apprehension, the day usually, but not always, ends in discouragement, frustration, anger, and tired legs and feet, especially if the applicant didn't measure up grade-wise. The prospective employer often fails to note other factors such as the teen's willingness to work or his responsibility. After all, when would he have the opportunity to recite the chemical elements or explain in a clear, concise way, the reasoning behind Napoleon's occupation of Europe?

Despite his limited amount of experience and knowledge in these matters, the rank beginner isn't likely to ever mistake the implied message, "Don't call us, we'll call you." Often the reason though is due only to our "great American institution"—the recession.

The nasty word, unemployment, was at its peak nationally last May,

affecting approximately 7.8 million Americans. The situation since this September has improved somewhat and is improving steadily as the nation is gradually climbing out of its slump. Employment is picking up in the textile and apparel industries, the coal mining and railroad industries, and even many factory workers are trickling back to their former jobs.

As far as different groups in the population go, teenagers are far more likely to be out of work today than adults, with their unemployment rate at 19.3 percent in September. For non-white teens, it was 37.2 percent.

Although the fact that 13 percent of the total work force was unemployed in September may discourage many eager job-hunters, it should be noted that between the second and third quarters of this year, employment rose by one million workers.

Nonsmokers face pollution perils

If you've ever been in a smoke-filled room, you might have noticed you felt a little nauseated after awhile. It's probably then that you began to think that cigar and cigarette smoke affects not only the smoker, but you.

In a recent report by the American Lung Association (ALA), your thoughts were confirmed. It reported, "Cigarette smoke affects the nonsmoker in much the same way it affects the smoker."

The report also stated that inhaling second-hand smoke makes the heart beat faster, blood pressure go up, and the level of carbon monoxide (similar to car exhaust) in your body go up.

One thing that seems strange is that nicotine is formed only in tobacco, used as a commercial weed killer.

The report also adds cigar smoke is even more irritating to the eyes, nose, throat and breathing passages. Cigarette smoke; cigars have high levels of damaging chemical compounds: phenol and benzo pyrene. U.S. Surgeon General said, "Nonsmokers have much right to clean air. Smokers have to their called right to smoke, it is I time we interpret the Bill Rights for the non-smoker well as the smoker."

Letter Teacher guards

I believe there is a great problem concerning students and teachers here at Howe. I have been stopped several times in the hall and have been asked, "May I see your pass?" You shouldn't have to have a pass to get to lunch from the restrooms when you have to stand in line in one restroom while the other ones are so smoke-filled you have to cut your way through them. It's also very embarrassing to be asked for a pass and try to explain why you were in the restroom. Would someone please explain to these teachers that there are some things that have to be taken care of in a hurry?

I have also been questioned for walking out of a room and across the hall for a drink of water while I was choking to death. I think it's ignorant to have to have a pass when you have the teacher's consent to do something. Teachers, any more, act like security guards instead of teachers. Students who are innocent are being punished for the kids who always cut class.

Is there some kind of contest between teachers to see how many conferences can be given in one day?

Upset and Frustrated

Editor's Note: Unfortunately, there are too many students who are using the excuse of emergency stops, when actually they are using the time to stay out of class. Teachers are assigned to hall duty to cut down corridor noise and traffic. They also are trying to keep the restrooms as smoke-free and vandalism-free as possible. Don't blame the teachers, blame the students who force a miserable situation on the rest of us.

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Teens experience normal depression

ow that the cheery holiday season has come and gone so quickly, leaving behind only the spect of facing those cold, dreary January, February, March days, that familiar demon called depression could very well seize more of unsuspecting victims, causing untold mental suffering and possible physical harm. It is no understatement that the suicide rate tends to rise during this bleak and gloomy weather.

Perhaps the best definition of depression, which strikes approximately 20 million people a year (aged 18-74), is that it's a conviction of one's helplessness. Once a person begins to think of himself as an ineffective human being, unable of contributing something worthwhile to society, he is being depressed.

The degrees of bleakness and despair are as many and as diverse as its causes. Mild or reactive depression, which unfortunately is the most common, is usually set off by some specific happening or event, such as losing a boyfriend or friend, getting bad grades, experiencing the death of a friend or relative, or some other painful occurrence. Clinical depression, or endogenous depression, which involves one-fourth of all depressions (a relatively

low figure), is a severe one that recurs periodically through life in which there's no definite or specific event that sets it off. In the former, self-help often is all that is needed; but the latter almost always requires professional help, which many times includes anti-depressant drugs.

Other than purely psychological reasons, physical conditions such as lack of sleep, insufficient exercise, a poor, unbalanced diet, allergies, or an unusually high individual need for a particular nutrient, especially the B vitamins, can cause that newly purchased mood ring to turn as black as coal.

Ever had sweet rolls or doughnuts for a quick breakfast, and discovered around mid-morning that you feel down-and-out? A blood sugar drop like this is another depressing factor, which surprisingly sometimes includes suicidal tendencies. When too much sugar intake stimulates the pancreas to overproduce insulin, the drop which occurs depresses the level of brain hormones that control mood.

Signs of inner turmoil and distress may surface in the form of physical ailments such as weird headaches, backaches, loss of appetite, stomachaches, out-of-whack periods, or constant fatigue or boredom or take shape as

marked personality or emotional changes. A person feels blue and becomes more irritable as routine chores become more difficult to do. His motivation and interest in things around him begin to die off as his listlessness causes him slowly to withdraw from people and life in general.

What to do? Though it's extremely difficult to stir when you yourself are slipping fast into a miserably dark pit and don't care at the time whether or not you ever find your way out again, try to be assertive and push yourself to engage in an activity that fights feelings of helplessness. Change your particular routine to divert unconscious boredom, or do something that you're bound to get some satisfaction from. Whatever you do, do something constructive and positive, for depression is tied up with believing that you are unable to control your environment.

Depression is actually a perfectly normal, healthy way of coping with life situations, a way of healing psychic wounds. Nothing is wrong with experiencing it mildly throughout your lifetime. In fact, the important first step in helping yourself is to recognize that you have problems, because it's so easy to pretend they don't exist.

IVTC offers variety

diana Vocational Technical College (IVTC) is located in regional institutes throughout the state. Those institutes are in Gary, South Bend, Fort Wayne, Lafayette, Kokomo, Ellettsville and Terre Haute. Others are in Richmond, Columbus, Evansville, New Albany, and the Ohio Valley district. The Indianapolis campus is called Mallory Technical Institute which is located at 1315 E. Washington St.

To earn a technical degree in IVTC, one must complete a 90 quarter credit hours in approved technical curriculum.

Fifty hours must be earned in the technical area plus 15 in a related area. Twenty-five are earned in general education courses. These programs usually take two years to complete with graduation in the areas of architectural drafting, data processing, electronics, machine drafting, and secretarial science, to name only a few.

The semi-technical degrees are offered to assist employed, under-employed and unemployed workers and students either to increase or to update knowledge and skills used in present employment.

These courses also provide an opportunity to learn new skills for better employment. These degrees are earned in one year. Courses are offered in accounting, computer operating, heating & air conditioning, and medical assistants to name a few. Apprenticeship programs are also available, but only at three institutes, South Bend, Terre Haute, and at Indianapolis.

Those interested in attending should write to: The Office of Student Services, Mallory Technical Institute, 1315 E Washington St., Indianapolis, IN 46202

Recent album reviews

by Jay Hudson

What's the hottest group in America? The Eagles? Chicago? In Great Britain? The Stones? Led Zepplin? Who's the best in the world? The Who have proven by both their present tour and especially by their latest album, "The Who By Numbers," they are the best.

"The Who By Numbers" was advertised as a return to simplicity and the basics of rock and roll similar to their latest non opera album "Who's Next?" The synthesizer that dominated the movie soundtrack of "Tommy", "Quadrophenia" and "Who's Next" has been replaced in favor of basic guitar, but "The Who By Numbers" is just as complicated and conceptual as composer Peter Townsend's operas, only the listener must work harder to understand its points.

An increased use of acoustic guitar is the most evident difference between this and previous albums. Townsend also features a banjo and ukulele on various songs and both in the background of "Blue, Red

and Grey." Most of the remainder of the album routines are typical of the Who's explosive guitar and drum playing, but a little more restrained.

All the songs on the album were written by guitarist Pete Townsend except "Success Story" which was written by base player John Entwistle. There is no weak cut on the album. The promised power of "Who's Next" shines through on "However Much I Booze," "They are all in love," "Slip Kid," and "Squeeze Box" which was released as a single. Rodger Daltry vocals show great power and spirit on "Dreaming From the Waist" and especially on "How Many Friends."

THE DOOBIE BROTHERS "STAMPED," Warner

I don't regularly pay much attention to album covers, but this is an exception. Early Doobie covers are peaceful settings or at least low action scenes. The records inside are good mixtures of southern folk and medium hard rock and roll. "Stamped" cover shows the Doobie's on

charging horses which is exactly what the record sounds like. They stole Jeff "Skunk" Baxter from Steely Dan and he along with Tom Johnson and Patrick Simmons give the Doobie's one of the best and most powerful guitar lineups in the business. The album shows it, buy it.

RONNIE WOOD, "NOW LOOK," Warner

The Rolling Face, now permanent Stone, was played with well-known musicians including Jeff Beck, Eric Clapton, Pete Townsend, and Rod Stewart. They have taught Wood well. Many friends, including Mick Taylor, Keith Richards, Ian McLagan, and Bobby Womack also helped Wood make his solo albums.

"Now Look" isn't bad, in fact it's good considering that solo albums don't normally become big on the charts. Wait awhile and look for this special album in the two-dollar racks.

January

AQUARIUS
January 21—February 19

The average Aquarian is not happy unless he is with others. This is an exceedingly social sign. Consequently, Aquarians enjoy the social contact of group situations. Aquarians sometimes seem over friendly or charming because of the trait of extreme sociability.

The Aquarian student may seem slow in everything but the subject that interests him. Aquarians are prone to lie or dislike intensity. An Aquarian rarely maintains a neutral position. They are outspoken and love to give their opinion, even when it's not asked for. If you ever ask an Aquarian for advice,

be prepared for a straight and sometimes harsh answer. His instinct is good as is his desire to help, but his is too sharp for comfort.

Aquarians have a great determination and inventive minds. They won't be satisfied until they finish what has been started. Once an Aquarian has made up his mind, it is made up!

Aquarians have a natural gift for concentration and precision. They don't like short cuts.

In summary the Aquarian person is inventive, has great determination, possesses strong likes and dislikes, enjoys giving advice, is friendly, radiates warmth and is a loyal and trusted friend.

Editorial

Courts for champions

After years of successful seasons, the Howe tennis teams remain one of the only major tennis powers in this section of the state not to have their own tennis courts.

Though many promises have been made, the fact remains that Howe doesn't have the tennis courts it needs.

A few schools around the state with weak teams understandably don't have their own courts, but the fact is that the Howe team has a better win-loss record than most sports at Howe.

North Central High School has 23 tennis courts, and 44 in the district while in Howe's district there are only 13 courts.

In the past Ellenberger courts were sufficient, but re-

cently numerous other teams have been playing there making it overcrowded.

The Park Department allows the high school teams only four courts, since the public is allowed the other four.

This spring the already overcrowded courts will become even more overcrowded when Scenic teams will practice there.

The Howe tennis teams have always been able to compete with other schools, but now that the tennis facilities at other schools are becoming more elaborate, their teams are becoming superior for the simple reasons that they have more courts and therefore, more practice and more instruction.

Gymnasts seek first victory

Coach Rick Hewitt's boys gymnastics team will be looking for its first team victory of the season Monday against Anderson Highland and Columbus East.

As expected, inexperience hurt the team in the early part of the season, but Coach Hewitt believes the team is progressing well.

"They have a desire to learn, a good attitude, and are willing to work," he claimed in reference to all the boys on the team.

Building the team has been a step-by-step process. In the first meet at Ben Davis, Mr. Hewitt was mostly concerned with individual results. Against Perry Meridian and Shelbyville he was concerned with

each event. Next week Coach Hewitt is looking for a victory.

Vaulting proved to be the bright spot against Shelbyville, with Howe's Lenny Primm, Ray Hensley, and Jay Phillabaum placing 1-2-3. Coach Hewitt was ecstatic over this accomplishment.

Mike Sgro placed second on the still rings, third on the parallel bars, and fourth in the high bar event to lead Howe's individual performers. He also competed for the all-around title.

Freshman Rodney Lovell finished fourth in the floor exercise and seventh on the trampoline, while Phillabaum also placed sixth and fifth in the same two events.



Ball control, the name of the game, must be practiced nightly by Hornet players. Shown controlling the ball are Wayne Munchel and defender Mark Gillespie.
—Photo by Jeff Genrich

'Sink or swim'

Not about to sink to the bottom, the boys swim team has fought back from two early season defeats to cop two victories over a waterlogged Arlington team and pull off a tie against Brebeuf to round their record off at 2-4-1.

After losing to a tough Pike team, and dropping a heartbreaker to Sheridan, the tankers bounced right back to defeat Arlington in a dual meet, 81-74. They led nearly all the way as the 200-yard medley relay team consisting of Jeff Genrich, Duane Richey, Dan Wente, and Curt Winter, took first in the event. There was only one other first taken before the midway point, that being by Dan Wente in the 50 yard freestyle. Enough of the Hornets placed high, however, for Howe to hold a slender advantage at the break. They then saw their lead dwindle away until the Golden Knights held a slight advantage. The Hornets then manned a comeback as a first was copped by Tom Galloway in the 100 yard freestyle and the relay team of Tom Galloway, Steve Genrich, Jeff Genrich, and Duane Richey then put the icing on the cake by taking first in the final event.

Just before Christmas break, Mr. Tim Jessup took over the job of coaching the swimmers as their

original coach, Mr. Michael Goetz, left for a job elsewhere. Coach Jessup's first meet as coach was unfortunately a defeat, dealt to the Hornets by a strong Western Russellville team. Duane Richey was the only person with a first that night, as he set a school record in the 100 yard breast stroke with a time of 1:08.5.

Under the direction of a new coach, Mrs. Jody Hancock, the girls swim team got their first victories of their short life this season, finishing out the year with a record of 3-8.

Coming off of a previous season record of 0-12, the girls stormed by Hamilton S.E. twice, and the Deaf School as they proved they were a much improved team by cutting considerably the margins of defeat when they swam top ranked teams.

The sectionals were held this year at Perry Meridian's new pool. The girls placed two relay teams 10th, the 400 yard freestyle and the 200 yard medley, and had one individual, Carolyn Hughett, place fifth in the 200 yard individual medley. Carolyn was not able to advance to the regionals since only the top two girls in each event got to go, but since she is only a freshman, she'll get three more chances to prove her power.

Netters have Titanic task

The varisty basketball team will continue its month-long travelling show tonight with the task of facing Tech's towering top-ranked Titans.

The Hornets will again be at an extreme height disadvantage, trying to stop 6'7" Antonio Martin, the Titans' bona fide All-State candidate. However, Martin has a strong supporting cast including three-year floor general George Gilbert. Martin and Gilbert combined for 47 points last year as Tech raced to an 83-78 win over the upset-minded Hornets.

Tomorrow night Howe will try to avenge a disappointing football loss for the second straight year, visiting Scecina, winner of the Ritter Holiday Tourney. The Hornets rolled to a 91-46 victory over the Crusaders last season.

In pre-Christmas action the Hornets got a taste of the type of Hoosier Hysteria which will certainly occur in next week's City Tournament, winning two of three spintinglers.

Against Beech Grove, Howe found itself behind 23-8 before the team realized that the graduation-depleted visitors did not come to play patsy. Mark Gillespie's arching 35-foot swisher cut the halftime deficit to 41-33, and our Hornets fought back to a 63-63 tie at the end

of regulation time. Three over and a million thrills later, Howe won an 80-76 victory.

Jimmy Fair tallied 35 points, jump right into the city scoring.

Against highly-regarded Lawrence Central and its talented front duo of 6'7" Steve Risley and (Dickerson, the Hornets played a undoubtedly their best game of the year, falling 69-67 to the then-feared Bears on a controversial jump ball call in the last minute of the game. After Risley had called two free throws to give the Hornets 10 points and the County scoring as well as giving the host Bears a two-point lead, Kevin Johnson stepped up for a jumper at the other end of the floor and was apparently knocked to the floor by Lawrence players. Two free throws were called, right? Wrong. A jump ball was called by the official, and the Hornets gave the Hornets only a last-second shot, which failed.

Howe stayed undefeated at the end of the season with a 62-58 win over Shelbyville next week. The Hornets played as well as they had to, building a 19-point lead at one point, only to see it melt away, ending 62-47, the Hornets watching visitors score the final eleven points of the contest to make the score sound respectable. Rayton scored 18 points.

Students, grads play hockey in spare time

This year's Ellenberger hockey team promises to be a good one. The team, led by player-coach Mark Mosher, has already upset Lawrence Central, 4-2, but was defeated by a tough Carmel team, 10-3.

Mosher played hockey at Purdue last year, but injured his knee and spent the rest of the year recuperating. He is back on the ice now, and tied for highest scorer with Jim Mackell, another Howe graduate. Among other Howe grads

on the Ellenberger team are Rick Wall and Phil Love.

Also playing hockey are seniors Bill Rood and Mark Harmon, junior Phil Patterson, sophomore Kevin Conwell, and several Cathedral students.

Practices are at the Ellenberger Rink on Tuesday nights and Sunday mornings. Games are usually played Monday nights at the Carmel Ice Dome where the team is in a league. Ellenberger plays high school

teams as well as men's league teams in a 16 game season.

Hockey is a very expensive sport to play. Each individual's equipment costs at least \$200.00 and a goalie's equipment could run as much as \$350. The average player goes through about ten hockey sticks a season which cost from \$8.00 to \$10.00 apiece. Besides equipment every player pays a \$50.00 fee to join the league.

Tomorrow morning Howe's wrestling team, which recently won the city championship, enters the Carmel Invitational. According to Coach Jim Arvin it's going to be "a tough one." The action begins at 8:15 a.m.

The city title was attained Dec. 20 with Howe squeezing by Roncalli 119-107. The Hornets won the metro tourney in a most unusual way, with no individual champs.

Second place finishes were accomplished by Matt Langen-

bacher in the 112 pound and Dana Craig at 119. Roeschlein (98), Greg M (105), Terry Dorris (126) Gary Pottorff (155) gained third place recognition. Fred Hess and Dick came in fourth place in the 185 and 185 pound weight classes respectively.

"I thought we were in a bit of a bind when Roncalli came, but Coach Arvin admitted Coach Arvin, then our boys stuck 'em



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NEWS BRIEFS

All Seniors

Senior dues are being collected now by representatives in all government and economics classes. The dues may also be paid in the Counseling Office, Room 45. By paying the dues, a senior can participate in all senior activities and become a member of the Howe Alumni Association. Fifty cents of the \$1.00 goes to this organization. Other purposes the dues support are:

- Ribbons for class colors
- Class Day Party, Jan. 22
- Class Party at the End of School
- Senior Pages in the Hilltopper
- Senior Prom expenses
- Decorations for senior activities

German Club

The preceding months will be busy ones for the German Club. The annual Costume Ball or Faschingssitz (the German name) is planned for Feb. 7 at Liederbranz Hall.

Music department plans 'Li'l Abner'

The musical that has been chosen for this year's performance is "Li'l Abner," adapted from the comic strip by Al Capp; the script evolves around Dogpatch, U.S.A.

As the plot begins the date is St. Valentine's Day where if the girl can capture the man she wants, he is bound to marry her. One of the main characters, Daisy Mae, is trying to capture Li'l Abner but she is not without competition.

Some men then arrive announcing that they are planning to use Dogpatch as a military testing sight, and that it will be destroyed unless they can find something good or important about their town.

They finally come up with Yonkers Tonic which is made from the berries of the tree that stands in front of Mammy and Pappy Yokum's house. If young boys drink it everyday it will make them grow up big and strong as Li'l Abner did.

They take their discovery to Washington D.C. deciding not to blow up Dogpatch as Daisy gets her man by using her fast pair of legs and some advice from Mammy Yokum.

Tryouts began Monday Jan. 12. They were very informal and open to all students although seniors, juniors and those in choir or the music department have priority. At the HOWE deadline, the cast had not been chosen.

A few of the main character parts

Then, on Saturday, March 27 the Indiana National Federation of Students of German (INFSG) State Convention will be held at Purdue University. Many of the German students here at Howe are planning on attending the event. The convention will consist of short skits, workshops, and the election of state officers.

Many other activities are planned for the latter part of the school year.

Art contest

Howe art students recently entered the Scholastic Art Award Contest. Media that could be entered included fine arts (oils, ink, watercolors, and pastels), jewelry, crafts (clay, wood, metal, or other), and photos.

Quality is stressed next to originality. Also looked for are the elements and uses of design, styles, and techniques, and proper mounting procedures.

Chosen work will be exhibited at L.S. Ayres downtown Feb. 21-28.

are Li'l Abner; Daisy Mae; Mammy Yokum; Pappy Yokum; Marryin' Sam; Earthquake McGoon; Appassionata Von Climax; Moonbeam McSwine; General Bullmoose; and Colonel Phogbound.

Mr. Thomas Lewis is in charge of the production, others from the music department include Mr. Robert Bramblett; Mr. Terrill Mahler and Mr. William Christoff, orchestra; Mrs. Harriette Baker, an English teacher, will oversee the make-up crew; while Miss Sally Ake will direct the choreography. In charge of tickets is Mr. Joe Vollmer and sound crew, Mr. Richard Hammond. Stage work is done by Mr. Charles Pirtle and his crew and Mr. James Lynch is in charge of the drops.

The orchestra and choir have already begun to practice the music and lyrics and the paint crew is working on the drops.

This year's production may be different in that two weekend performances in March are being contemplated. The tentative schedule calls for an afternoon performance Thursday, March 18, followed by two evening performances the 19th and 20th. The next weekend there will be two evening performances Friday and Saturday, March 26 and 27.

In the last few years Howe has presented several excellent productions including "Kismet," "Guys and Dolls," "Brigadoon," and "Oliver."

Student Council

Starting off the year with a patriotic tone, the Student Council, in its first business meeting of 1976, voted that all profits made from the sale of Bicentennial stickers will go towards the purchase of a 12 by 18 foot American flag. This flag will be permanently hung in the new gymnasium.

The Council agenda for the second semester is already bulging with new projects. The week of Feb. 9-13 will be Senior Citizens Week. About 40 Irvington senior citizens will attend classes with Student Council members throughout the week. The opinions and suggestions of the "older generation" promises to be interesting. Also, this week marks the beginning of Basketball Homecoming activities, with "special days" starting Wednesday. The traditional Hearts Day will be Friday Feb. 13. The girls will receive paper

hearts in their first period class, and unless they want to lose their heart, they cannot talk to the opposite sex. The boy who wins the most hearts will receive free admission to an upcoming Council event.

An ecological attitude will be stressed for the week of Feb. 16 with the Student Council Paper Sale Drive. The Council urges the student body to save newspapers to save the environment. The huge truck bed will be located in the faculty parking lot.

To round out the busy month of February, the Council plans something extra special for the leap year. It is an old tradition that girls can ask guys out for a fun-filled evening once every four years. This year on Saturday, Feb. 28, the council will present a Movie-Disco Night at Howe, \$2.50 a couple. The feature movie will be The Way We Were



Vol. 38, No. 9

Jan. 30, 1976

'Student teachers' gain experience

Exploratory teaching is an introduction to the teaching profession. It provides a kind of on-the-job training. The training includes preparing lesson plans and seating charts, and helping slow individuals on a one-to-one basis. Other work is grading papers, planning bulletin boards, taking attendance, and typing and duplicating materials.

The purpose of exploratory teaching is to help the student decide whether or not he or she enjoys teaching or whether he has the abilities and qualities to be a successful teacher.

To be an exploratory teacher, you must be a senior and have a grade point average of 6.0 or over. You should have an interest in helping children and be skilled in speaking and writing. Students from Howe are placed at schools 57, 58, 77, 82, 88, Forest Manor, 111, 62, 114, or 85. They can usually be placed at the school and grade of their

choice. The class is either periods 1 and 2, 7 and 8 or 8 and 9, with one travel period. Besides actual teaching experience, a student must hand in a theme every other week on an aspect of teaching and how it applies to his work in the classroom.

This year's exploratory teachers are Becky Hansbrough, Sam Leonard, Deborah Robinson, Mark Barton, Susan Holdren, Wendy Peters, Glen Cherry, Diane Abney, Liz Thein, and Mark McClure.

Becky Hansbrough says the children in her class insist on calling her Mrs. Hansbrough. One day after school she was on a motorcycle with her boyfriend and one of her pupils saw her. The next day she overheard the girl tell a group of students, "I saw Mrs. Hansbrough riding a motorcycle with her husband."

Liz Thein is often confronted with a problem most teachers have—children notice her in public places and introduce her to their parents.



Exploratory teaching not only provides learning for the student teacher, but the pupils as well.

starring Barbra Streisand and Robert Redford. After the movie, a Hornet disc jockey will spin the platters and the 400 club will serve refreshments.

A Senior Council committee headed by Wayne Munchel has investigated and is in the process of instituting Senior Privilege Cards. These cards will enable the senior who earns a "C" average, and has dean and parental approval to go to the media center, cafeteria, or to a science lab instead of his or her study hall assignment. Also if the senior has 8th hour study, he may sign out to go home. The committee stresses that this is not a pass to roam or loiter in the halls, and if the senior decides he wants to go to the media center that day, he must remain there for the entire period. This is a privilege and if misused, it can be revoked.

The possibility of smoking on the school grounds is still being investigated, and the Student Council is still waiting for a reply from Indianapolis Prosecutor James Kelly concerning the legality of minors smoking on school grounds. The Council also needs some support from the PTA before anything can be settled; and the school board has not made any definite decision on smoking in the public high schools as of yet.

Finally, the Student Council is setting up two special boards. One being the Race Relations Board which will meet to discuss any problems between and concerning blacks and whites at Howe. The Communications Board will research every facet of communicating to the student body. President Susan Ferrer commented that communications has been the biggest problem all year.

Students lack counselor time

These days thousands of high school students leave school after graduation with little or no idea of what they want out of life. Thousands of potentially useful and productive citizens are set out into the harsh business world confused, naive, bewildered, and somewhat frightened as to what to expect.

This common scene and numerous other problems could be alleviated if we had more counselors to help high school students while they are still in high school.

Speaking specifically of Howe High School, our four counselors are so overburdened that they have very little time to help the individual student with his greatest problems: college and vocational decisions, problems in high school such as grades, and any family problems or trouble with the law that may affect his high school life.

Let's do a little math: Assuming that the average counselor had no other work to do except talking to students, assuming that he worked eight hours a day, five days a week, thirty-six weeks a school year, and assuming that he had six hundred students to help, he would have precisely two hours and twenty-four minutes a year with each individual student! This gives the troubled student a grand total of four minutes a week to discuss his problems with his counselor.

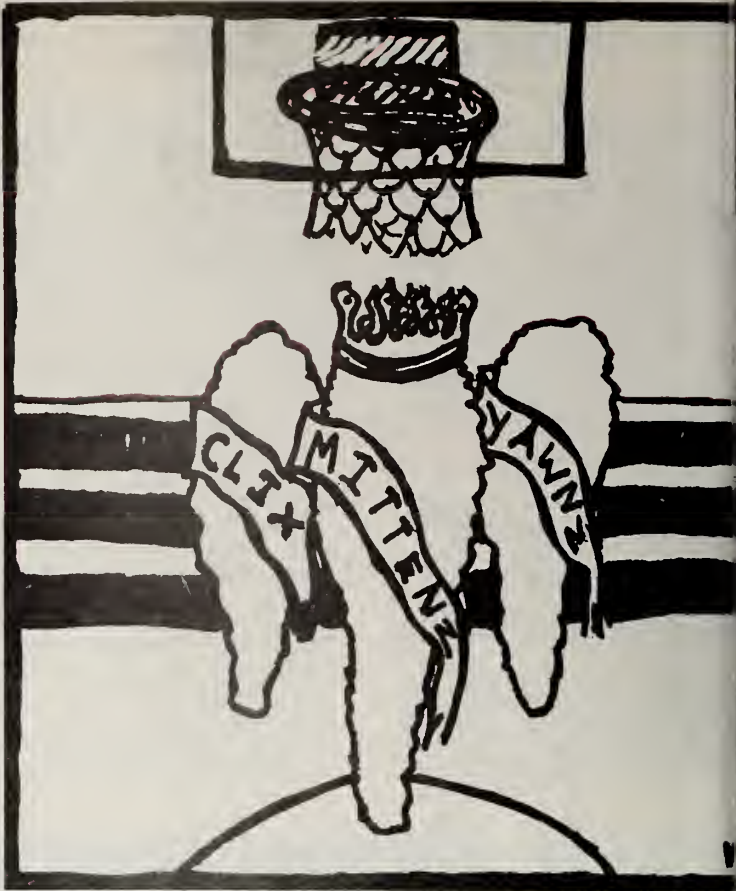
It is no wonder that many students are lost, misguided, or disillusioned about school and life.

Ideally, since the student spends at least one-fourth of his entire day away from the guidance of his parents, whose guidance he may not respect anyway, he needs and deserves more time from someone who may know more about his abilities and limitations than even his own parents; that someone could be the counselor.

As it stands right now, our four hard-working counselors are so constantly bogged down with paper work, scheduling, and class activities that they really don't even have the time to do their own jobs, even when they work well beyond the hours for which they are so underpaid.

The solution is simple—regardless of the Indianapolis Public Schools' budget, Howe and many other schools desperately need more counselors. If the goal of school is to educate students and to prepare them to be good citizens, a smaller ratio of students per counselor is a necessity.

Until help arrives, however, all we can do is show our appreciation to Mr. Tom Totten, Mr. Arnold Nelson, Mr. John Trinkle, and Mr. Rex Anderson, Howe's counselors, for their Herculean efforts.



Editorially speaking

Do you ever get the feeling that high school isn't what it is put up to be? Those "best years of your life" seem to vanish into dull and unmemorable moments, is the only goal you have to get out of high school, via graduation or by simply quitting? We often hear this statement, "this class is the worst to graduate in years. They had no school spirit and lacked the enthusiasm that past Howe alumni had. I just don't know what's happening to these kids anymore."

As far as we can see, this isn't something that just happened overnight. It has occurred with the senior class for many years. It's not much that the students just want out, but perhaps it's that they are sick of the way things are done. But what is it that's ruining the senior class? We are not talking about the teachers or the administration, but a very lethal weapon, social clubs.

Why is it that one person is so much better and more accepted just because he or she belongs to a popularity group, otherwise called a club.

The clubs themselves are not bad, but the way they are run is wrong.

If all club activities were left out of school, then the clubs could out. But obviously that could be done, so that leaves only one seeable alternative.

Two activities completely nated by clubs recently were Basketball queen contest and Every girl up for queen is associated with a club. Nobody outside cliques had a chance. Some had even been up before. Is it to other girls who are not in? It would probably make the school years much more enjoyable being nominated, even if they win.

All but one of the senior officers are girls, and all but those is in a club. These girls involved in many other school ties. They really can't devote a portion of their time to their class office. Is it possible they decide on something to get it the way?

We feel it's time for these either cease existing or not come involved in school whatsoever. Give the "other" a chance.

tower

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Concerning senior

To Whoever Cares Around Here:

In a school where the democratic system is taught, it seems to me that the elected officials of the senior class would have some inkling of how to run the class. Only by word of mouth has the "red, white, and blue" graduation gown colors been distributed. Also, who knows what our class colors are officially and does anyone have any idea as to where and when the prom will be? Or did you know when senior dress up day was?

Tues., Jan. 13, 1976, the announcement was made that all seniors must order caps and gowns that day and that it would cost \$7.25. No previous announcement was made and I wonder how many seniors brought their money or even heard the announcement. Granted you can pay later but that is not the point. The point is that the senior

class has not been polled as to decision and who knows, maybe don't want to graduate in white, and blue." I will not be surprised if I do not receive a letter from the officers but how about some other seniors? I am sure I am not the only one concerned with the state of the graduation class.

Part of the Senior Class

To The Editor:

In reference to your letter of January 16th issue of the Tower, I would like to agree with the feelings expressed regarding the fact that the entire senior class was not given the opportunity to vote on a change of color for our graduation gowns. However, I feel that our class made a wise decision. I think it is fitting that the colors of "76" along with the Bicentennial colors.

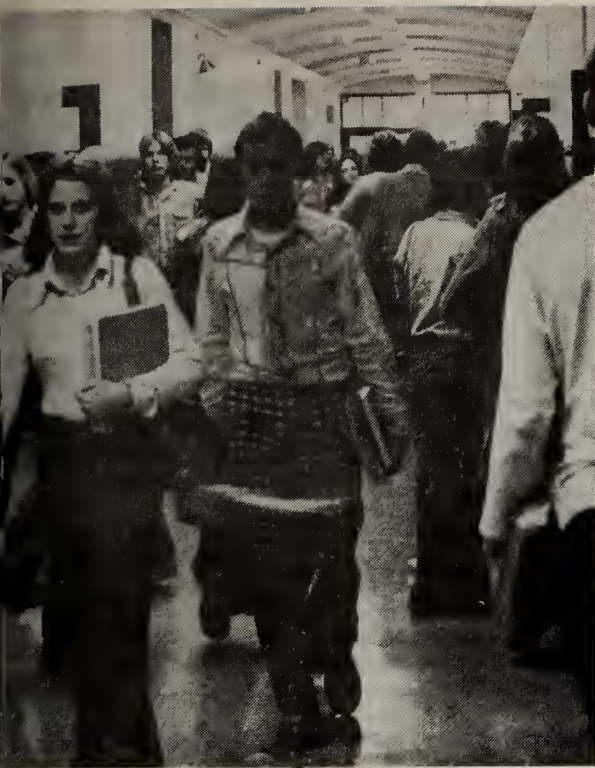
After all this is the only time in years that we have a celebration of this type and we should be happy that our graduation comes at the same time!

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Student traffic is like
Sunday driving.

Students create daily congestion

This year, as every other year, there is confusion in the halls between classes. Some of it is from building design, but most is from lack of concern for others or sheer "spaciness."

Congestion causes many to be late for classes and teachers (who face the same problem) won't accept their excuse and give them conferences. Pushing often occurs and books are dropped, fights started, and people bruised and battered.

Both sexes are guilty of creating road blocks by stopping to talk to friends. Girls gossiping about "She and he and this . . ." or "Did you know that . . ." guys discussing their partying, and athletes reviewing the sports event, all add up to a large confusion in the halls.

People, remembering suddenly that they forgot something either stop in their tracks to recall exactly what it was or

pivot and tear back to their lockers.

Many people are lucky enough to be able to walk to class with many of their friends. Unfortunately they usually walk very slowly and in groups too large to pass from behind.

Then there are always those offenders of rule 3A trying to make the most of 5 minutes. Besides being in the way they hold some up because they are so interesting to watch.

Teachers with carts of one kind or another, people not paying attention to where they're going, admirers of the bookstore window, thirsty students at drinking fountains, those who insist on going opposite the flow of traffic, bathroom doors swiftly swinging into people's faces make rush hour in New York look like a quiet drive in the country.

Automatic walks running through the center of the halls,

letting people off at lockers, the bookstore, and rooms has been seen as one solution but would require extensive remodeling.

With a little paint, traffic lanes could be painted and people stationed at intersections to direct the flow. Signs could also be placed strategically such as: Stop, no passing, yield, no U turn.

Some feel more time is needed to get to classes, but this cuts into class time and the majority of students do make it on time.

One solution shines out as the easiest and most practical. It is courtesy by and for everyone. Common sense is always a helpful thing in situations like this, also. Everyone needs to walk at a medium pace and then all would get where they're going on time. Teachers and students alike need to pay attention to what is going on around them and try to cause as little confusion and congestion as they can.

Britishers dominate poll

OWER recently polled a section of the student body to get their opinions on groups and events conducted with their music from the last thirteen months. Here are the results of that poll.

In the first category, Best Band, Chicago placed first, the Rolling Stones in second and the Eagles

in third. In the second category, Best Vocalist, Elton John placed first, Mick Jagger in second and Paul McCartney in third.

In the third category, Best Guitarist, Eric Clapton was first, Jimi Hendrix in second and Cat Stevens in third.

In the fourth category, Best Producer, Glenn Johns, George Martin and Jeff Guerecio finished first, second and third respectively.

In the fifth category, Best Album, Kiss Alive finished in second and Physical Graffiti by Led Zeppelin in third.

In the sixth category, Best Single, Stairway to Heaven (Led Zeppelin), Miracles (Jefferson Starship), Layla

Ringo Starr and Charlie Watts behind him.

Best male vocalist went to British star Elton John with the Stones' great Mick Jagger in second. The Who's Roger Daltrey came in a close third.

Top honors in female vocals went to Olivia Newton John. In second was Carole King and Carly Simon in third.

Best composer award was won by the team of Elton John-Bernie Taupin. 'Tommy' composer Peter Townsend finished in second and Paul McCartney in third.

Most valuable player was won by Elton John. Other top vote getters were Peter Townsend, Mick Jagger and Rick Wakeman.

Glenn Johns, George Martin and Jeff Guerecio finished first, second and third respectively for best producer.

According to those surveyed, Chicago VIII was the best album of 1975. Kiss Alive finished in second and Physical Graffiti by Led Zeppelin in third.

The best single was Stairway to Heaven (Led Zeppelin), Miracles (Jefferson Starship), Layla

(Eric Clapton) and Rock and Roll All Night (Kiss).

Kiss received a majority of the votes for worst band due to its repetitious sound and circus-like appearance. The Bay City Rollers came in second and The Osmond Brothers in third.

The biggest disappointment of 1975 was the Bay City Rollers. They were built up to be the equivalent of the early Beatles, but didn't perform to those expectations.

The Osmonds were deemed the worst performers with Freddie Fender right behind, while John Denver and David Bowie were considered the biggest rip offs.

Maiga visits Howe

Recently the Black Literature class here at Howe received a guest from Africa. He was Mr. Belco Maiga who was born in Mali, Africa.

Mr. Maiga, who has been here since January 1st is trying to learn as much as he can about the United States. While he is here, he is staying at the Rectory at St. Rita's. From here he plans on going to Tokyo, Japan and then back to his home.

Here at Howe, members of the class asked Mr. Maiga questions pertaining to papers they were writing. It was learned that he now lives on a farm which grows peanuts. He

told the class the only things they eat were things they grew themselves or they hunted and killed themselves. They eat most meat except pork which is against their religion. Another unusual aspect about their religion is that they never eat or drink during the day. They use the daytime for praying to their God.

They have several different views or aspects on marriage partners. The type of marriage is arranged by the parents when both children are small. Then as they grow up, the children are taught to like and do the same things so when they are of marriage age they will be suited to each other.

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Champs host Sectional

The high-flying Howe varsity wrestling team will try to duplicate its city championship win next Saturday when it hosts the Sectional.

Coach Jim Arvin believes that achieving a victory will be very tough, considering the array of talented teams which will be participating. The field will include third-ranked Beech Grove and seventeenth-ranked Tech, the same Titan squad which absorbed a 39-23 shellacking by our Hornets earlier in the season. However, Tech was forced to forfeit several weight classes in that meet, just as Howe did in a season-opening loss to Cathedral. The Titans also boast Dwayne Engram, a tough 126-pounder who pinned his first two city tournament foes in a combined time of only 48 seconds.

After that loss to Cathedral, the Hornet grapplers reeled off eight straight victories, a city championship, and a second

place finish in the tough Carmel Invitational.

Despite the fact that Howe was edged out by Scecina, 115-113, for the team title, Coach Arvin thought the team's performance was excellent. "We took thirteen boys, and ten of them placed," he said, "so that's very good."

Highlighting the Hornets' showing were first place finishes by Chris Roeschlein (98) and Matt Lagenbacher (112).

Howe also had second place winners in Greg McAtee (105), Dana Craig (119), Terry Dorris (132), Gary Pottorff (155), and Dick Bruce (185).

Russell Byrd (145), Carl Boger (167), and Bill Hunter (heavyweight) each finished fourth. Also wrestling for Howe were Mark Day (126), Brian Miles (138), and Fred Hess (177).

Howe finished the regular season with meets against Manual, Brebeuf, and Arling-

ton. Coach Arvin believed the team would do well as long as the boys kept their weight down and kept their proper mental attitudes. The Arlington match featured a rematch between Matt Lagenbacher and the Knights' John Spivey in the 112-pound class. Spivey defeated Lagenbacher, 3-2, for the city title that weight class.

Although Coach Arvin is concentrating on the Sectional, the outlook for next season also looks good. Returning wrestlers include Roeschlein, Lagenbacher, Craig, Dana Miles, Hess, Bruce and Hunter. There are also several wrestlers on the reserve team with varsity experience.

Lost through graduation will be many fine seniors. Their leadership provided by Gary Pottorff, Carl Boger, Greg McAtee, Terry Dorris, and Russell Byrd will be hard to replace.

Netters scalp Pioneers

After playing top-ranked Tech twice in the last two weeks, the varsity basketball team certainly deserves a rest. That rest will have to wait until tomorrow night, however, because the Hornet cagers will have their hands full tonight, visiting the powerful Northwest Pioneers, a team which battled Tech down to the wire earlier this season before losing an overtime decision.

The Pioneers, also ranked in the state's top twenty, return virtually the same team which blasted the Hornets 93-66 last year. Leon Manning, who scored 20 points and grabbed 10 rebounds in that game, leads the returnees.

Coach Jim Stutz's team, now back to playing tough City teams almost exclusively, has had a rough time lately, losing three straight games before the City Tourney.

The varsity squad ended its three-week layoff with a surprisingly sharp 65-63 win over Southport on Jan. 9. Jimmy Fair popped in 32 points as Howe led all the way, rolling to a twelve-point lead and weathering a belated Cardinal rally.

Fair added 28 more points the next night, but highly-regarded Franklin Central prevailed, 64-59, the Flashes' 52 per cent shooting was the difference.

The Hornets gave a gutty performance against Tech's towering, shot-blocking crew, but the Titans won their tenth straight game, 72-65. Tech was spectacular at times, utilizing the unstoppable Antonio Martin to the fullest, including a floor-length job to pass which he dropped through the basket à la David Thompson. Mark Gillespie's sixteen point effort helped close a 41-22 deficit to 70-65, but it was too little, too late. Martin had 32 points.

Scecina rolled to an inexplicably easy 81-65 victory over the Hornets the next night, leading 24-12, 41-25, and 60-40 at the quarter stops and coasting home from there.

Meanwhile, Coach Larry Humes' reserve team continues to roll, boasting a 10-1 record after an easy 57-36 triumph over Scecina.

The reserves had to come from behind to nip Southport, 45-39, with Leo Banks scoring 14 points and Keith Manning 13. Manning added another thirteen and Abe Moore had ten in a 49-32 decision over Franklin Central. Then Tech burst the bubble with a 32-30 comeback win. The Hornets scored but five points in the final quarter while losing a 25-19 lead. Don Hughett scored ten points in that contest.

Girls seek title

Fighting for that state title which has just eluded them for the past three years, the girls gymnastics team has started their new season with hopes of snagging that number one position.

Because of injuries and graduation, the team has been slightly weakened this year, however, most of that slack is being taken up by a new crop of freshmen who, with a little experience, should prove to be very valuable. Both Joy Droeger and Georgia Solberg were stricken with injuries this year also. Joy, fortunately, was able to return in time for the first meet, but Georgia, while attempting a difficult move in practice, dislocated her elbow, and may not be back until sectional time rolls around.

Mrs. Marilyn Reinhardt will be back again this year to lead the team on to victory. She is being assisted by Miss Jan Brown, white Miss Sally Ake, and Mr. Tim Jessup come and help out during practices. The girls have a total of eleven meets this year including the sectionals which will be held here at Howe for the first time ever in the new boys gym. They will be held on March 16, 17 and 18.

The girls' next meet will be tomorrow against Jefferson High School here at Howe at 2 p.m. The girls dropped their first meet in a thriller against North Central High School by a score of 92.1-83.9. Nervousness was a big factor in that meet as was the first time many of the girls had actually been in competition. Also North Central probably was the toughest competitor they will face all year. They will have a chance to avenge that defeat, however, as they square off again in the sectional. Susie Lovell made the best show for Howe in that meet as she took first in vaulting with a score of 8.85 and took first in the uneven parallel bars with a score of 8.85. She ended up with a second in the all-around just being nudged out by a North Central competitor. Diane Ables also took a third place in vaulting.

Girls B-Ball

The Girls Basketball team is scheduled to meet North Central, ranked first in state, on Jan. 12. The Flashes barely skinned by the increasingly tough Hornet varsity with a final score of 37 to 35.

The netters will participate in the first game of the Sectional on Wednesday Feb. 4 at Attucks High School. Other games of the Sectional will be Thursday, Feb. 5 and Friday, Feb. 7. Before the Sectional the girls will be practicing on all techniques of basketball, especially increasing their shooting accuracy.

The first Girls Basketball tournament will take place on the four Saturdays in March. There will be a total of schools in the tourney, with rules the same as the boys.

Similar to the traditional "Hoosier Hysteria," there will be sectionals, 16 regionals, along with four semi-states at Seymour, Davis, Fort Wayne, Northrup, Benton Central. The state finals will be at the Hinkle Fieldhouse.

The Ladywood team will be a team to beat, with its record of winning 35 straight games. Ladywood the city tourney champions, while Pike High School won the county championship.

Grapplers pin foes

Tomorrow morning Howe's reserve wrestling team will participate in the city tourney at Tech at 9 a.m. The team hopes to match the feat of the varsity and win the city title. "They're a strong team," said Coach Paul Miller, "and they can pull it off."

After a 44-20 win over Washington on Jan. 15, they boasted a record of 6-2. Wrestling and winning for Howe on the fifteenth were Randy Boyer (126), Brian Miles (138), Kevin McAtee (145), Elige McDaniels (155), Chuck Wallace (167), and Steve Wilson (heavyweight). Pat Hawkins (132) received a tie.

When asked what the team would be like next year, Coach Miller said, "We'll be very strong and competitive, hopeful of winning the city tourney. We will lose a large number of good wrestlers off the varsity through graduation, but this year's fine reserve squad will fill the gaps next year."

He said that at least fifteen freshman wrestlers will add strength to the reserve attack. One or two might even make varsity.

Coach Miller closed in saying, "Howe has one of the finest wrestling programs in the state, and now we're able to see the outcome of our first city championship!"

Also tomorrow at Tech, the freshman city tourney will be held at 9 a.m. The team is looking forward to it.

"Our kids are winners," said Coach Jerry McLeish when asked to describe the freshman wrestling team. "Most of them are wrestling for the first time and they're doing a good job." These include Mike McGregor, Steve Day, Brad Keough, Jeff Oberlies, Murphy Wallace, Rob Thompson, Bob Phillips, Pat Hyche, Jay Druley, Mike Findly, and Dave Wyatt.

The frosh team also has four veteran wrestlers. Tim Hill, Mark

Fagan, Jim Kaim, and Mike Sisk. "Mark and Mike give their teammates leadership," said Coach McLeish.

A combination of these and personalities such as JaBez Gunn, Ricky Hicks and W.T. Hall spells a winner.

After a 43-27 victory over Washington, the freshman team's record was 5-2, their only losses to Mooresville and Chatard. They had accumulated almost twice as many points as their opponents. They also clobbered Manual 54-15.

In a recent eight-team tourney, the team placed third. Tim Hill (98), Pat Hyche (126), and JaBez Gunn (heavyweight) were all individual champs.

"These are good kids with a lot of potential. There is some varsity material on the squad. They've done a good job this year," concluded Coach McLeish.

Requirements

With the 1976 spring semester just underway so is the trial system of senior honor passes. Only those seniors meeting specified requirements will gain the privilege of the pass. The pass will allow these students to go to alternative areas such as the media center, cafeteria, or counseling center rather than to their assigned study hall. The honor system also allows seniors with an eighth hour study (or a seventh period lunch and an eight hour study) to leave the building on any day by signing out in the office.

Several requirements must be met in order to receive the Senior Honor

Pass. Seniors eligible for the pass must have a 4.00 or "C" average and parental consent along with approval from the dean. These students must have no record of cuts or discipline cards for the previous six weeks.

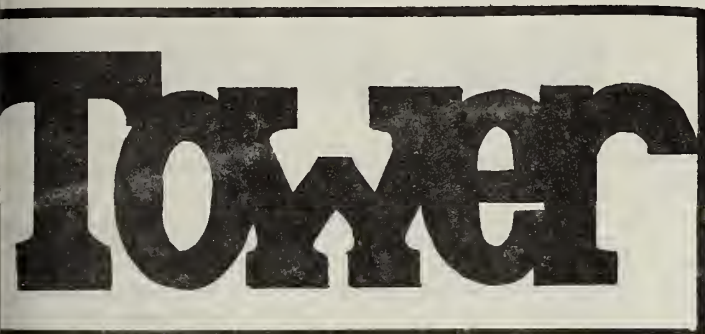
Several agreements also have to be met. Each student must agree to carry the pass with him and observe all customary regulations such as no loitering or roaming of halls after the bell has sounded. Once the student has reached his desired area he must stay there. The student must also sign out of the office when he leaves the campus before

Optimistic views

the end of his regular program.

When asked whether or not she thought the Senior Honor Pass would be successful, Susan Ferrer, Student Council president, replied, "Yes, I do think the pass will be successful because there are deserving seniors who can handle the responsibility of this privilege." Treasure Kinney answered, "Yes, I think that it will be successful because only the responsible students will be able to use it. After all, this pass is a privilege." "I feel the Senior Honor Pass will be successful because seniors have waited a long time for these privileges," said Diana Baker.

Senior privilege passes



38, No. 10

Feb. 13, 1976

Lady poet pays visit

Friday, Jan. 30, Howe was visited by 69 graduate Miss Irene Mitchell. Mitchell is a poet and her first book was published last summer. It is titled "I don't own you, so I can't take you away," and is put out by Attract Publishers. She autographed and gave one of these books to the Howe library.

Miss Mitchell grew up on a farm in a large family of 5 brothers and 2 sisters. She was a tomgirl as a child and started writing at age 5. She attended Howe, but said she was very shy and introspective during that time. Her favorite year was the sophomore year, but she enjoyed parties and club all through high school. Irene did not go to college but worked in health care a while. Miss Mitchell has never been married but remarked that she had been engaged several times.

She lived in Rensselaer until 1964 and then moved to Chicago. Most of her poems are written against this "indy city" background.

Miss Mitchell is a very warm person and loves antiques, plants, and her calico cat. To her, love is the most important thing in the world. She is friendly, but still wants her privacy and says she is glad she is recognized on the street.

It has been said she is a female

version of Rod McKuen, but she doesn't think of herself in this way. She said she has grown up doing what she wanted and has never stereotyped herself.

"Writing is not easy. Each step is difficult," She emphasizes, "You've got to condition yourself."

Knowing when to stop revising a poem is essential. "To much rewriting can ruin the simplicity."

The most important factor in writing is believing. "You've got to believe in what you're doing."

Her poems deal with life as it is. "Life is a constant change. You're always losing someone, friend, lover, whoever."

She writes only about what she's experienced, never about an emotion she hasn't had, "anything else would be a lie."

The typewriter is always available in her apartment. A poem may come to her one line at a time. After accumulating so many thoughts, she organizes them into simple, free verse poetry.

She feels small publishing companies are more personal and seem to want to help you more. Irene said that it takes a while for a book to be noticed, but hers certainly has and is in its second printing.

Sequoia plays Wednesday through Sunday at the Ground Round on E. Washington St. The group consists of Bill Johnson and Tom Mokely.

—Photo by Jeff Genrich



Howe artists are crafty

Located in the lower west section of the building is the art department consisting of 1800 students, 6 teachers and 2 student teachers.

The art department takes part in many different contests all of which can be entered by any student of Howe.

These include the: IMA High School Exhibition; Scholastic Art Award contest; Hobby Show; and "500" Festival of Art.

One of these that the department entered several weeks ago was the Scholastic Scholarship Contest. Approximately 40 people entered with medias including oils, ink, water color pencil sketches, pastels and prints.

Work that is chosen will be shown at L.S. Ayres downtown February 21-28.

The next contest that the department will enter is the "500" Festival of the arts which will be in April. Work will be shown at the Convention Center in May.

This year the art department will host the 2nd Annual Howe Art Show to be given sometime in May.

Mr. James Lynch will be chairman again this year having a committee working with him.

Artwork was exhibited in the library and showcase and will be the same this year if the library is not in use. Ribbons are given for first, second, and third place for each area.

Media include sculpture (wood, clay), fine arts (oils, ink, watercolor, pastels, pencil), jewelry and other crafts.

Mr. Alson Wright and Miss Susan Kamen are working with Student Council to get a Bicentennial mural painted somewhere at school. Miss Kamen said that drawings were done by her classes and the best one will be chosen for the mural or two pictures will be incorporated into one. Five to ten students will do the painting which should begin soon.

Art teachers include Mrs. Doris Duncan, head of the department, Mr. Charles Pirtle, Mr. James Lynch, Mr. James Kammans, Mr. Alson Wright and Miss Susan Kamen. The student teachers, both of whom are from Indiana University are Miss Margaret Phillips and Miss Sherry Hanafee.

Each teacher in the department will take some aspect of helping to set up the show and selecting the judges.

Live Entertainment: an added feature

In today's society, where machine is replacing man, the question of whether a live group or recorded entertainment is preferred is being raised. Indianapolis offers a variety of both, often in the same building.

The Ground Round, family restaurant, offers live entertainment Wednesdays through Sundays.

A bar is adjacent to the dining room with no one under 21 being admitted. But the dining room is open to all ages.

They work basically with singles or duos. The group earns \$200 to \$350 dollars a week.

"People come to enjoy good food and hear the music," Manager Al Gmeinder stated.

"The band is not the major attraction, it merely adds to the meal."

Background music and old time movies provide entertainment while the band takes a break.

"Groups usually hear about us, then call for an audition," he said, "we listen to their sound, talk money and sign a contract."

The duration of the group's engagement lasts from a month to six weeks.

"Live entertainment is part of a package, an added feature."

Gmeinder explained, "We want to give the audience something special."

Sequoia is currently featured in the Ground Round dining room.

"The Sundancer" is a new discotheque on Lafayette Road, for people under 21 only.

Live bands playing hard rock are featured, while during breaks, the radio is turned to WNAP Stereo 93.

Pool tables and pinball machines are in a separate room, off the dance floor, for those young people not wishing to "boogie with the beat."

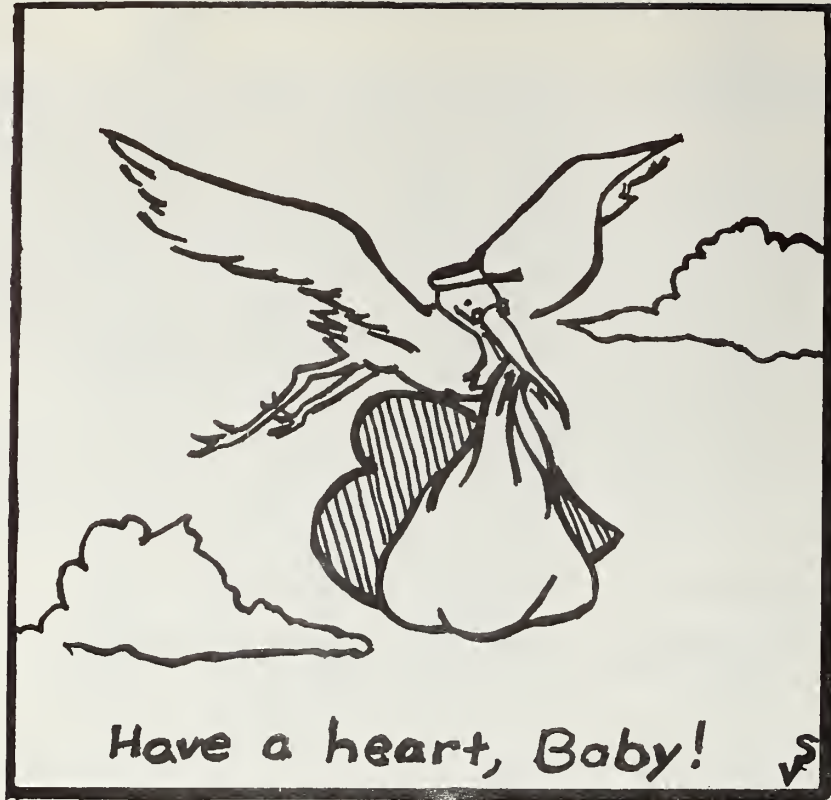
A sign in the building states, "Under 21 only — No booze — No dope."

Refreshments come in the form of soft drinks, and the premises is kept relatively clean. Admission is \$2.00.

The Sundancer is a good place for teens to get together and meet new people or renew old acquaintances. Its hours are 6:00 to 12:30 nightly.

A restaurant offering live entertainers, rather than those on film appears to be where most students would enjoy or prefer going to.

Planning an evening out? Be different. Try a live band with dinner. A new taste sensation just may be the thing.



Available financial aid not known to students

What happens when a parent either can't or won't pay for his child's education? One of the great advantages for students today is the financial aid available. The problem is that many people don't know where to get this aid.

The first place to seek financial aid is at the college where the student plans to attend. When writing to the admissions office for applications, request information and a financial aid application from the college's Director of Financial Aid.

A Parent's Confidential Statement or Student's Financial Statement is required by most colleges in addition to their own application. These forms can be obtained from a high school guidance center. The information on these forms is kept confidential. Only colleges or scholarship programs indicated by the student receive the information.

The PCS or SFS should be mailed about four weeks before the earliest financial aid deadline established by the colleges.

Aid can also come from state scholarship or loan agencies. For information on these, students can write to the capital of their state.

If parents are only able to afford \$1,200 or less, the Basic Educational Opportunity Grant Program could possibly help. Applications for this can be obtained from the high school counselor.

The Guaranteed Student Loan

Program (GSLP) and Federally Insured Student Loans (FISL) are also sources where money is available. These loans are made primarily by banks, savings and loan associations, and credit unions, but a growing number of colleges are becoming lenders. The federal government will pay seven percent interest on a loan for a student with demonstrated need while he is in college; after he has completed his education the repayment begins. The full seven percent interest is paid by the student. Information about these can be obtained from state guarantee agencies, local bank, savings associations, credit unions, other lending institutions, and directors of financial aid.

There is also a Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grants (SEOG) program that is a federal aid program administered by colleges that provides assistance for students on the basis of need. The grants may range from anywhere between \$200 to \$1,500 a year for a total of \$4,000 for a four year program. The amount may not exceed 50 percent of the students financial need.

The National Direct Student Loans (NDSL) is another federal program based on the need of the student. It provides for loans with no interest while the student is enrolled in college. After his education is completed, repayment on the loan begins at an interest rate of 3 percent.

Career Ed. provides a chance

The new Career Center, which is in its second year at Howe, is an asset to all the students. Career Education is offered to all eleven high schools this year.

Our Career Ed. Center is made of three personnel. Director George Posey, who is a Graduate of Indiana University, oversees Career Ed. functions and activities.

Specialist Mrs. Shirley Decker, who is a graduate of Indiana Central, aids students in making career choices and understanding the requirements of jobs and job interests of the individual. Mrs. Decker covers various generalized areas and the many occupations included therein.

Miss Cassandra Williams who is placement coordinator and graduate of Howard University is in charge of world experience. She

tries to get work related experience for students before graduation.

The work program has three phases. One is part-time work which involves a salary. Individuals in this phase of program must show need for some type of income.

Number two phase is volunteer work. This particular part of work experience involves the student volunteering to do a particular job, which sometimes leads to a paid job, because of the experience accumulated during the volunteer period. It also serves to show a potential employer your interest in particular areas.

The third phase is shadowing. This involves those students who have made a career choice and would like to know more about the job from someone actually performing the chosen career. The student

will follow a person who is presently holding a job in which a student expressed a particular interest.

All students who are sent out jobs must attend a mini works designed purposefully to help student interact positively with employer.

Students who are unsure about their future careers and those who are sure, are invited to visit the Career Education Center.

The Career Center has a volume of about 500 occupations and careers. Student assistants are signed each period of the day will be able to help you find information on the various occupations.

Materials are available on a period to period basis. So visit your Career Center, where your future is the main concern.

Juke box blues

The Student Council of Howe High School, in cooperation with the faculty, has allowed us the privilege of having a juke box in lunch hall for two years now. That privilege may very well be revoked soon. Ever since the installment of the juke box, students have misused it, and now the time has come to make a decision whether to keep it or return it.

The Student Council obtained a juke box because it was a good money making project, and because of the many student requests for one. Council members have rented it from McCormick Rentals, whose only intake is fifty percent of the profits. This system has worked out

fine, since the Student Council made a good sum off of it. Also, the students have enjoyed it.

Lately, though, the Student Council has run into difficulties. The juke box recently was broken in on occasions within a two week period. During this time, an excess was stolen. Not knowing what about this predicament, the Council has thought about returning the juke box from the rental. After much consideration, the juke box will remain. Still, it is up to everyone to make sure that the situation is stopped. The juke box can be enjoyed by everyone.

Blacks question 200

In the approaching months of the country's 200th birthday, black Americans have asked the question which has raised a great deal of controversy. "Should black Americans celebrate our nation's 200th year of freedom?"

Bringing the situation down front, Howe's students were asked their opinions, but they requested that their names be withheld.

One black student felt that all black Americans should celebrate our country's birthday because blacks fought too for America's independence. Another black student agreed because of the contributions made by black Americans through the years even though he felt the history texts don't do a good job covering these events.

Another student felt very strongly

that black Americans should not celebrate the Bicentennial with no whatsoever, because other people have suffered too for independence.

The negative argument was made by a couple of students pointed out that blacks need not celebrate because of the suffering of blacks in the past.

They said that when patriots in 1776 were proclaiming "liberty and justice for all," black people were excluded in this proclamation. Student also pointed out that eighty-one years after that people to accept the major principle against "slavery" and proclaimed that men are created equal."

Another student remembered the 60's struggles. Blacks giving demonstrations were clubbed, beaten, and thrown in jail.

tower-

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Album review

at's going on here? Has
nd's hot new rock group
only gone soft on us? For
of you who don't know,
dynamic rock group,
h takes the name of
en," has just released a
album entitled, "A Night
Opera." This album, un-
nately, is not along the
lines as the old Queen
know and love. Queen's
used to be defined as
with class."

v on their most recent
the English rockers seem
hitting on a nostalgia
This album contains
songs that would make
think you had dug up the
B's and were reminiscing

e first song is a typical
n rocker called "Death
o Legs." This song has
ypically confusing lyrics,
they are strung together
ctly by the sound of Brian
homemade guitar and

the occasional background
harmonies. The next song is a
cut called "Lazin' on a Sunday
Afternoon." This is one of
those songs that sounds like
it's right out of the 20's. They
even throw in the sound of a
megaphone to make it sound
realistic.

John Deacon, the bassist,
wrote the fourth song called,
"You're my Best Friend." It's
one of the best cuts on the
album and is more on the
smooth side with a good beat
to it. This number features
Freddie Mercury, the lead
singer at his best on this
album.

Next comes a number called
"39." Sounding like a folk
song, with a little country
mixed in, it gives you a good
change. They get back on their
rockin' ways on the next
number called "Sweet Lady,"
which is the only song on the
L.P. where Brian May gets
turned loose on the lead gui-

tar, and he definitely takes ad-
vantage of it.

On the next side the group
starts off with a song called
"The Prophet's Song." This is
a song that starts out smooth
and then has them trying to
throw in some hard rock licks
throughout the song, with
some good results. All the ef-
fect is taken out of this song,
unfortunately, as they try hav-
ing a vocal extravaganza in the
middle. The next song is a
smooth one called "Love of
my Life," and features Freddie
Mercury on the keyboards.

Their final song is really a
wrap-up of all their talents
rolled up into one, called "Bo-
hemian Rhapsody."

This album has its faults, as
do most albums, but the total
outcome is fantastic. There are
very few groups out on the
market today who are as musi-
cally talented as this group.
They can play any kind of
music, and can do it with such
ease it is unbelievable.

Does television cause violence?

With all of the violence in
today's society, everyone is
looking for ways to explain
why it exists.

Is something present in
today's world which is cor-
rupting our children's minds,
deteriorating their values, and
giving them violent instincts?

Television, someone says.
Not a chance, say others. The
subject is one of the most
hotly-contested issues of our
time. Naturally, everyone is
pointing a finger at everyone
else, trying to shift the blame.

Josette Frank, author of
Children and TV, says, "Our
belief is that the kind of child
we send to television, rather
than television itself, is the
chief element in delinquency."

However, she also says, "...
children want to be like the
successful characters they
see, whether these characters
are good or bad."

Concluding her study, she
stated, "... we found no
more maladjusted, aggressive,
or delinquent behavior among
viewers than among controls.
Seeing violence on TV is not
likely to turn well-adjusted
children into delinquents..."

A researcher interviewed by
Judith Christ, television critic,
agrees, saying, "Fifty percent
of the crime in Harlem is relat-
ed to dope. The violence
stems from robberies and
other crimes by addicts trying
to get a fix and not because
'Gunsmoke' or any other show
happens to be on TV."

However, there is significant
evidence in isolated cases that
violence on television has
caused violence in society.

Stanford University re-
searcher Wilbur Schramm dug
up the following incidents:

A Boston nine-year-old
showed his father a bad report
card and offered to send a box
of poisoned chocolates to his
teacher for Christmas, like it
was done on TV.

A Brooklyn policeman was
asked by his six-year-old son
for some real bullets because

his play bullets failed to kill his
sister like it was done on TV.

A Los Angeles housemaid
caught a seven-year-old boy
sprinkling glass on a lamb
stew such as was done on a
television program.

The issue of violence on
television became so hot after
the assassinations of John F.
Kennedy, Martin Luther King,
and Bobby Kennedy in the Six-
ties that a Congressional com-
mittee was assigned to re-
search the problem.

Very few crimes can be
traced to TV, mainly because
no criminal would ever admit
it. But a bank robbery in New
York in 1961 was copied di-
rectly from a television show
called "The Perfect Crime."
The criminals learned how to
pick a lock, how to open win-
dows, how to open a safe, how
to open car doors, how to neu-
tralize burglar alarms, and
how to pickpocket.

One reason that there is so
much violence on television is
because it is very popular. The
largest audience ever to see a
weekly show, 25,700,000,
watched the conclusion of
"The Fugitive" in August of
1967. On television, crime
does pay.

So what does all this vio-
lence mean? We cannot really
blame the networks. They only
show what is popular. The
best way to get better pro-
gramming is to get a viewing
audience with better taste. We
must remember the following
about television programming:

- 1) Television gives children
what they want.
- 2) Parents should discrimi-
nate and act as a sieve for
what programs their children
watch.
- 3) Television offers what ad-
vertising sponsors get the
most money from — a large
audience attracts sponsors.

Evidence about the effects
of TV violence on children is
still inconclusive, but it is
something for all parents to
think about.

Mat Maids

Mat Maids came into
existence three years ago.
It was one of the last city
groups to form such a group
wrestling team.
The most evident duty a Mat
Maids, is to cheer during a
wrestling meet. But the duties
are many more.
The signs advertising the
wrestling meets, building spirit
signs and decorating the
arena before the meet are the
duties of committees assigned
to certain matches.
At home meet, two Mat
Maids keep score, and the rest
hand ribbons to the
winning grapplers.
At away meet, three Mat
Maids this year, the
varsity, reserve, and varsity
all wrestling at the same
time.
When a tournament comes
around, Mat Maids get busy.
Their jobs include taking
signs, selling programs,
keeping charts, running score-
boards, and from the scorers
table, and assisting the
scorers by keeping detailed
records on each wrestler.
At the end of a tourney, four
Mat Maids are designated to award
the winning grapplers with
ribbons and medals.

'Honeys'

Little has been seen of the
Hornet Honeys during the past
month, but they have been
busy at work making up rou-
tines and planning costumes.

This group of 37 girls per-
forms at home football and
basketball half-times. They
also participate in some
parades each year with the
band.

The drill team members try
to provide a variety in their
costumes and must make
them all by hand.

Benefits of being on the
team include: getting more in-
volved with the school, making
lots of new friends, and having
fun. At the games they provide
good entertainment and help
raise school spirit.

The girls all work very hard
to put on a good show and
usually stay after school several
nights on the week of a
game. Sometimes they feel it
is in vain because people don't
seem to appreciate them and
give them the credit they de-
serve.

PISCES

(Feb. 20—March 20)

Pisces is a receptive sign
and the chances are Pisces
has a natural ability for sizing
up a person or a situation.
This can be a definite asset in
the classroom. Pisces knows
instinctively what a teacher
wants and he knows how to
please the teacher; however,
until Pisces is sure of himself,
he will cling to past security.
Once he is sure of his ground,
he lets go and becomes
independent.

Pisces is a naturally happy
and successful person but he
may have a negative side. Be-
cause of the extreme sensitiv-
ity of this sign, Pisces can
lunge out at others who annoy
him. But, when a Pisces is per-
fectly attuned, he is in full
command of his temper.

But, on the whole, Pisces is
a pleasant and happy sign. It is
a supersensitive one and can
relate to people and events.
Used to advantage, this gift
can bring fame and fortune.
Misused, it can bring trouble.
Pisces is artistic and dramatic
and loves color. It is a reli-
gious and supernatural sign
and concerns itself with
thoughts of morality.

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J.V.'s: 'Takin' Care of Business'



As the Cheerleaders shout their enthusiasm, Mike Wilson moves to mark up another victory to top the city victory that was recently won by the reserve basketball team.

—Photo by Jeff Genrich

Appropriately, the Howe junior varsity basketball team sent Wood's Woodchucks back with their fellow groundhogs just in time for Groundhog Day as they wrapped up the city championship in most impressive style.

Entering the tournament with a 10-1 record, Coach Larry Humes' netters displayed their own version of "Taking Care of Business" by avenging an earlier loss to Tech, then rolling over three other opponents to take the title.

Against the Titans, who edged the Hornets 32-30 at Tech, the J.V.'s played what junior guard Mike Wilson called "our second best game of the year" by eliminating the visitors 50-39. Freshman Ricky McKinstry led the charge with 21 points and 16 big rebounds.

Next to fall were the Chatard Trojans. The Hornets were stone-cold against a zone defense but still had enough

manpower to win 41-29. McKinstry tallied 14 points.

Seccina's Crusaders used a sagging man-to-man defense to try to reverse an earlier 57-36 loss to the Hornets, but still found themselves on the short end of a 59-52 count. The Reserves showed their versatility and conditioning with a "run and gun" offense which consistently scored before the Crusaders could set up their sagging defense. Junior Keith Manning scored 21 points.

In the title game, played at Tech before Northwest's win over Broad Ripple for the varsity city championship, Howe's junior varsity team played what Wilson said was "our best game of the year in front of our biggest crowd of the year." The Hornets led throughout the game against Wood's speedy team, and won 46-38. McKinstry yanked down

15 rebounds and added points to keep the Woodchucks at bay.

For Coach Larry Humes was the second time around. While coaching at Shortridge, he shared in another junior varsity city championship and helped develop such players as Charlie Jordan (Pacers), Chet Dorsey (University of Washington), Ron Jones (University of Texas at El Paso), Wayne Burris (Butler), Bob Hays (IUPUI), and Keith Nye (IUPUI).

Coach Humes thought the Hornets showed a great deal of hard work and determination in winning the city title and the team hopes to top the school win-loss record 14-4. A 37-32 victory over Northwest ran the team record to a gaudy 15-1 with games left, including tonight's clash with Manual. The reserves will face at least one big obstacle tonight: It's day the 13th.

Intramurals

Intramural basketball and bowling have good talent and competition this year. Two basketball leagues, one for freshmen and sophomores, and the other for juniors and seniors, each contain around eighty boys. Although the number of boys in each league is the same, the league of upperclassmen holds thirteen teams to the nine of the freshman-sophomore league.

Mr. James Perkins, the sponsor of the program, said, "Intramurals are good because they help keep the kids off the street, they help attendance at school, plus they give them something to look forward to each week. The kids have cooperation and sportsmanship, both necessary for the program to work."

J.V.'s place sixth in city

The Hornet Reserve wrestling team competed for the city tournament on Jan. 31. Capturing first place for Howe at 119 was Jim Lowe.

The team placed sixth in the tournament with 57 points. Chatard took the trophy with 118 points and Cathedral, a team which the JV's beat earlier this season, took second with 92. Third, fourth, and fifth went to host Tech with 86, Manual with 68, and Seccina with 58 respectively. Shortridge came in close behind Howe with 55 placement points.

Three Howe wrestlers placed at the city tournament. Mark Hill (98) and Elige McDaniels (167) both took third and Brian Miles, who was injured five days before the tournament, captured fourth at 138.

ward to each week. The kids have cooperation and sportsmanship, both necessary for the program to work."

The Bootie Stompers and the Crusaders are tied for first in the freshman-sophomore league while Integrated Soul leads the juniors and seniors.

When all of the scheduled games have been played, every team will participate in a single elimination tournament. The winners of the tourney in each league will play for the championship.

Intramural bowling at Play Bowl is the pastime of many Howe students on Monday afternoons.

Current average leaders in the boys league are Mike Lunsford (185), Jim Brown (183), and Glenn Cunningham (176).

The first place team as of Jan. 26 included Jim Clark, Gary McGinnis, Tom Peacock, and Bob Scott.

On Jan. 26, Jim Brown bowled the top series with a 219 and 199 for a total of 418. George Stoyonovich had a 193 and 204 for a 397, Jeff Gildea had a 195 and 198 for 393, and Mark Negovan bowled a 182 and 209 for a 391 series.

Leading the girls league in average is Sherry Cunningham with a 125. Cindy Rowland is close behind with a 116, and Sandra Mattingly has a 113 average.

The first place team is Paul Shupe, Pam Wadsworth, Barbara Dewitt, and Cindy Rowland.

Bowling ends the first Monday in March.

Gym Shorts

Girls b-ball

With the odds against them, the girls basketball team has finished their first year and made it a successful one.

Led by Mr. Robert Mitchell who coached varsity, and Miss Rita Gaither who coached the reserves, the girls proved to be much more of a threat than the other schools had imagined, taking many right down to the wire.

The varsity netters ended up with a final record of 4-11. They ended the season on a high note as they caged up the Greenfield Central Cougars by a score of 39-35. The girls led by only two points with a few seconds left, when Carol McCrae fought her way through the lane, for a driving layup, which put the icing on the cake.

The reserves ended up with a record of 5-8. They promise to have an even better team in the future, as the main core of both teams are freshmen and sophomores; therefore, most of the members will have some experience behind them.

Gymnasts

Saturday afternoon, the girls gymnastic team meets Carmel High School, in what will prove to be another in a long line of tough meets.

The girls made a long trip north last Saturday to face the defending state champs, Portage High School. Portage just edged out Howe last year in the state finals and tripped up the Hornets again this time by a score of 86.06-81.95.

In that meet Susie Lovell defeated last year's defending state champ in vaulting, proving that around time for state competition, she will once again be right up there on the top.

The girls are strong this year in the uneven parallel bars and vaulting. Their strength will improve greatly in the balance beam and the floor exercises with the return of Georgia Solberg. Georgia has been hampered with an injury and will be back this Saturday.

The 1975-76 season has marked the success of many new sports teams at Howe with boys gymnastics being one of the most hard-working of these.

The team, coached by Mr. Rick Hewitt, now stands with an 0-7 record, but has steadily improved their scores from the beginning of the season, having several close meets.

The only senior member of the team is Mark Cauley with Junior members Chris Campbell, Ray Hensley, Jay Phillips, John Price, Lenny Primm, Mike Sgro, Bob Vanat, Mike Vinson and Mark Allison. Sophomore Mark Storm is also a member of the team while freshmen are Lance Allison, Rod Lovell, Gregg Underwood, and Sun Yamafugi.

Looking ahead, Coach Hewitt expects Howe to place at least fourth among the eight teams at Howe's sectional on March 6.

Wrong team

The last issue of the Tower stated that the girls basketball team played the number one state ranked North Central basketball team. This was an error on our part. The girls played Triton Central and not North Central. The score, however, was the same, with Triton winning 37-35. Also, as far as it is known, there are no state rankings out for the girls basketball team.

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Tower

V. 38, No. 11

Feb. 27, 1976

Hornets learn drama techniques

acting: The art of facial, body, and expression which calls for that reserves of inner emotion, has attracted many Howettes to the drama and Performing Theater Arts classes in the hopes of portraying various characters and learning about behind-the-scenes stage techniques.

The beginning drama students have been experimenting with improvisations or small, impromptu plays composed and performed without previous preparation and with the barest of properties, making do with whatever is at hand.

Make-up will be the students, next area of concentration when a present teacher from Indiana Central University, Miss Debbie Sargent, arrives each Thursday to demonstrate various tricks and techniques.

This week the extremely imaginative and difficult make-up application of animal faces will be studied by the students working on each others' facial features.

With their preliminary training behind them now, the Performing Theater Arts class, or Howe Now troupers have recently been getting their feet wet, getting some much-

needed experience performing before an audience. Two James Thurber fables; "The Little Girl and the Wolf" and "The Unicorn in the Garden," and a melodrama; "The Perils of Priscilla" were staged Feb. 21 at School 82 for a teachers' banquet.

Presently, with the aid of her other student teacher, Miss Tess Edelman from Butler University, Mrs. Harlette Baker is working with her Troupers who are feverishly memorizing speaking lines, body movements, and crucial emotions for some new one-act plays to be performed for the last Howe P.T.A. meeting of the year and possibly the student body and public after school for a slight admission fee. The plays chosen include the "Marriage Proposal," "To Burn a Witch," and "The Importance of being Earnest" by Oscar Wilde.

Along with studying mime—a face in which scenes of real life are expressed by gesture only—the troupers hope to be able to perform this semester for any church group, club, or civic organization that is interested in some dramatic entertainment.

News briefs

Poetry contest

The Indiana Chapter of the National Society of Arts and Letters invites all students in grades ten through twelve to enter the eighth annual Carrie Abbott Guio Poetry Awards this year. The awards will consist of a first place cash prize of \$25, a second of \$15, and certificates of award. The Head of the English Department, Mr. Bruce Beck, has the rules for this competition and will receive all entries and forward the four selected to represent this school to the Carrie Abbott Guio Award Committee by April 2, 1976. The winners will be notified by May 1, 1976.

No registration

The Indiana State Headquarters has cancelled all plans for the registration.

tration as a result of the Department of Defense's most current analysis of requirements for draftees. There will be no registration this year of the young men who attained the age of 18 during calendar year 1975 or who attain their 18th birthday in the foreseeable future.

Cindy Clark

Senior Cindy Clark was recently named 1976 Basketball Homecoming Queen. When asked how she felt about the title Cindy replied, "I was really nervous and surprised. It was a good experience." Other candidates included Senior Cathy Butler, Juniors Felicia Rich and Joy Droeger, Sophomores Nancy Nottingham and Bonnie Eaton, and Freshmen Sherry Smith and Toni Bruce.

Howe artists win outstanding merits

Fifty students entered their artwork in the 1976 Regional Scholastic Art Awards Exhibition of Central Indiana.

Of these fifty students twelve were winners, seven of whom won Gold Key Awards and the remaining six taking Honorable Mentions.

Gold Key Winners are Ann Copenhaver, Glenn Cunningham, Louise Curtis, Nancy Gissara, Lois Lauch, Fred Miller, and Julie Staley.

Honorable Mention Winners are: Kelly Hill, Keith Knuth, Robert Moreno, David Ohmerod and Teresa Traylor.

All winning artwork will be on display at L. S. Ayres and Company downtown from Saturday, Feb. 21—Saturday, Feb. 28.

Areas of artwork that will be on display will include clay sculpture, wood, weaving, and macrame craft articles, prints, oils, watercolor, ink

and pastel drawings among other medias.

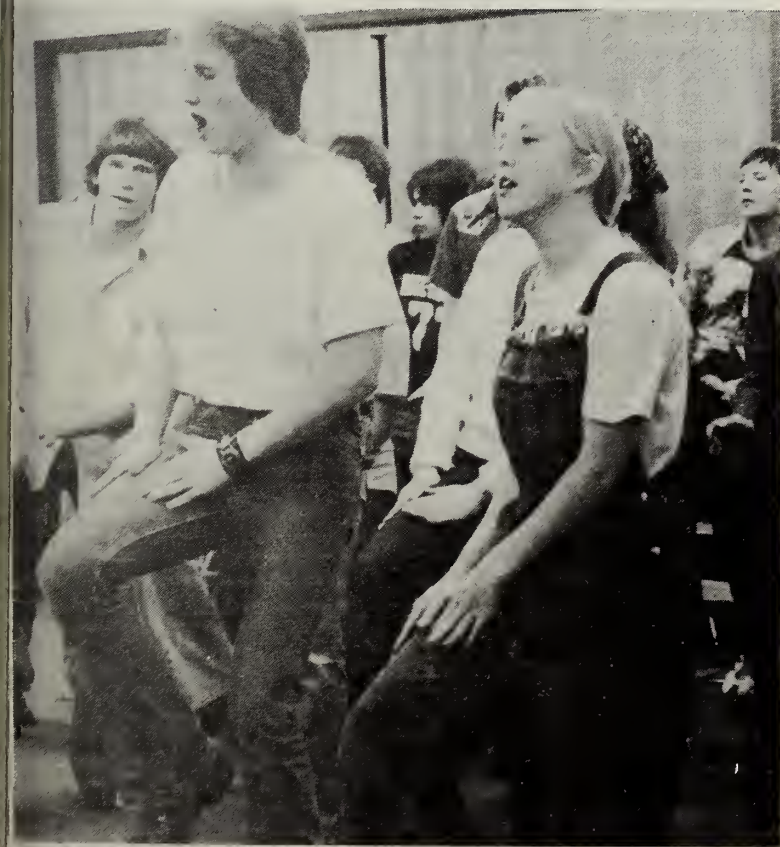
There was an Awards Presentation Ceremony Feb. 20, at L. S. Ayres Auditorium. All students whose work received a Scholastic Key Award were presented their gold achievement key.

The awards were given out in two different groups. Freshmen and Sophomores were in one group, and Juniors and Seniors were in another. All the Indianapolis High Schools participated, so the competition was very stiff.

Many of the students had worked on their projects during much of the last semester. Some even took as long as six weeks on one project.

The works were judged by three people: A local artist and two out-of-state art teachers. They decided which works would get Gold Keys, and which would get Honorable Mentions.

Spring finds musicians busy



Hal Page as Li'l Abner and Carrie Shepard as Daisy-Mae practice nightly for the upcoming musical, "Li'l Abner."

Photo by David Heimer

The Music Department begins to be a very busy one this time of year. During the early winter months, the action is at a steady but calm pace in the department; but in February, the activity picks up with fury.

Creating the most activity is the Musical, "Li'l Abner," but other activities add to the ever increasing pace. The District Solo and Ensemble Contest was February 7 and the State Contest was Feb. 21. The orchestra's contest is in early April. The orchestra will also participate in a program in May at Market Square Arena to salute America's bicentennial.

The Musical at the moment is the main concern, with most of the department being used. The Musical is the Choir's main program during the whole year. To prove this, the time from Christmas until the end of the Musical is spent on the musical parts, speaking parts, and dances for the spring event.

Since this is the choir's main performance of the year, choral parts are chosen before the others. The rest of the choir and other singing groups are used for the chorus and crowd. The following are the main characters: Li'l Abner, Hal Page; Daisy Mae, Carrie Shepard; Mammy and Pappy, Susan Ferrer and Sam Leonard, and Marrin' Sam, Kevin Friedly. David Newman will be that

onery devil General Bullmoose, and Appassionata Von Climax will be played by Kim Burden. To round off the cast will be Dave Harkness as Earthquake McGoon, Ben Meyers as Senator Phogbound, and Tim Riches as Doctor Finsdale.

The orchestra's time is more limited and matters were not helped any when the orchestra music was almost two weeks late.

The District Solo and Ensemble Contest also kept the Music Department busy for quite awhile. Many of Howe's young musicians represented Howe admirably at Indiana Central on Feb. 7.

Those receiving a first rating in Division One were automatically eligible for the State Solo and Ensemble Contest at Butler University Feb. 21.

Those performing groups from Howe receiving this honor were the Madrigals, the String Ensemble, and the String Quartet. The soloists who received the honor were David Newman, Silvia Wagner, Dana Snyder, Leonna Byers, Holly Springer, and Kin Burden in voice. Those on instruments were Gary Childs on cello and piano and Carol Hempling on viola.

In Division Two Patty Jones, on viola, and a second string quartet both received first ratings.

Marriage: A teen escape?

Dating, boyfriends, girlfriends, and love in general are pretty important subjects to the average teenager but

marriage is something most of them plan for later. The fact is that many tie the knot at a very early age.



To many young couples in love, marriage promises freedom from parental control and also gives them the right always to be together.

These young people feel in-between. They're not given the rights that go along with the adult responsibilities they've taken on or the protection they got as children. They feel getting married will make them into the adults they want to be.

Many parents seem to feel the same way and think by letting their kids marry they will settle down. They also seem to be very willing because they figure if it doesn't work out the couple can always get a divorce.

The fact is that teenage marriages last for a shorter period of time and end in divorce more than twice as much as marriages of older couples, even of ones in their early 20's.

In most young marriages the feel-

ing of freedom and delight in being alone with a loved partner soon turns into a sense of isolation. They stay away from or feel they cannot go to the adults whose control they escaped from. They no longer have a place among their unmarried peers and so have few friends. As these social supports fall away they are in total dependence on each other.

It's hard for most young couples, who don't receive financial help from parents, to support themselves. The husband usually drops out of school to work, but this lack of education means he must take a low paying job with little chance for moving up. Marriage and pregnancy are the biggest reasons for girls dropping out of school. There is no place in the school system for young marrieds and especially for young mothers. This means that

even if the wife goes out and she is not likely to get a high job either.

A baby can also destroy a lovers' paradise. Often a child is seen as an interloper or an obstacle to newlyweds. It also tends to strain the couple, especially the mother.

One of the biggest reasons for divorce in these teen marriages is that no one really expects them to work from the beginning. Parents expect their children to behave like adults, but because they are young they expect them to get married. The vows of staying together til death do us part are not taken seriously by anyone.

Often couples feel it will work out. They grow together and spend time together. What they really need is some time to develop separately as persons.

Editorially Speaking

As editors of the TOWER we have noticed the constant flow-in of letters from "concerned" students complaining about the ineffectiveness with which the Student Council handles its projects.

It has come to our attention that these students feel that ever since their own appearance at Thomas Carr Howe High School, the Student Council has accomplished relatively nothing for the betterment of our school and students.

As every journalistic organization must, the TOWER has printed these rebuttals as a voice of a particular section of students hoping that this would inspire Student Council members, not hinder them.

However, it seems that we have defeated our purpose in thinking that enough people still care around here to make these opinions worth printing.

We feel that it is time that students at Howe opened their eyes to the real problems with Student Council. It is not that their ideas are all that bad, or they go about it wrong, rather, it is more of a problem with the students and their lack

of support to a committee organized for the good of themselves and the school.

An excellent example of the lack of support is evident in Student Council's most recent venture. A poll was taken as to which movie the students would like to see, the price they would be willing to pay, and if they would attend at this price.

Over 80 percent of the students chose "American Graffiti" as the movie they would most like to see.

These same people also said they would attend and be willing to pay \$2.50 per couple. When ticket sales started, Student Council had trouble selling just enough tickets to break even. At press time, we still don't know if their efforts succeeded.

As we see it, the only reason that Student Council has trouble accomplishing anything is because they are handicapped by the poor student support given them. The only way that this can be corrected is for people to stop complaining and start attending Student Council activities.

Equal rights for women - pro side

Today according to the Constitution, the only rights that women have are the right to vote and hold office as granted by the 19th amendment.

When the Constitution was adopted in 1789, English Common Law was still in effect. Under these laws, after marriage all of a woman's property became her husband's. She could not vote, hold office, serve on a jury, nor make a will.

"The purpose of the Equal Rights Amendment (ERA) is to clarify the legal status of women, which varies from state to state and which has not been defined by the Constitution."

The Equal Rights Amendment states:

Section 1 Equality of rights under the law shall not be denied or abridged by the United States or by any state on account of sex.

Section 2 The Congress shall have the power to enforce, by appropriate legislation, the provisions of this article.

Section 3 This amendment shall take effect two years after the date of ratification.

Those who oppose the ERA maintain that there is no need for this amendment because the 14th amendment already guarantees equality of the sexes. Although a woman is supposedly protected by this amendment against discrimination, the Supreme Court has used the 14th amendment in only one case (Reed vs Reed) to grant women equal protection.

MILITARY, COMBAT SERVICE.

One of the most talked about

issues of the ERA is military service for women.

If the ERA is passed and another draft, men and women meet the specific requirements are not exempted or deferred from being subjected to the draft. The and women would be assigned duties on the basis of their qualifications and the service's needs. The government "would not require women serve where they are not needed, just as men are not."

THE LAW ANGLE-

Many Americans are ignorant to the meaning or the content of the ERA, either because of lack of interest, misunderstanding, or they are misinformed or illiterate.

Laws that would not be affected by the ERA include:

1. Requirements for separate toilet/bath or living facilities in a private right.
2. Rape, adultery and incest. A rape act could be amended to make it a crime for any person to have sexual knowledge of a person against that person's will.
3. Statutes pertaining to abortion and childbirth.

HISTORY OF ERA

An equal rights amendment has been introduced into Congress since 1923.

Finally, after forty-nine years, the Equal Rights Amendment was adopted by the Senate on March 22, 1972 and was then ready to be sent to the state legislatures for ratification.

To become law, the ERA must be ratified by 38 states before March 31, 1979, seven years after passage by Congress.

Letter to Editor

With this letter to the editor of the Tower, I mark my partial emergence from obscurity. For three and one half years I have remained (by my own preference) in the background of this large, social-oriented parade of faceless, nameless persons who are represented only by a number on several sheets of paper. By "faceless" and "nameless" I mean that this is what the majority of the students are to the (almighty) administration of T.C. Howe H.S.

As I see it, the administration and faculty is only fulfilling their obligation to crank as many students as possible through a four-year span of systematic coercion which is (for the most part) mistaken for teaching. The administration also disregards the possibility that many of the students graduating haven't learned very much at all, but that's their fault isn't it?! I would like to qualify that last statement. There is no question in my mind that all the


teachers at Howe are quite knowledgeable, in their own right. But, from my own personal experiences I notice that only a token few (teachers) have the special skill to relate their knowledge to the students. Again if the students don't learn what is shoveled at them, it must be because they have a mental deficiency of sorts.

Finally, I would like to comment on the Student Council. There is no question that the idea behind the Student Council is meaningful and virtuous, but the fact remains that the substance of this idea is not carried through to its fullest extent. The reason for this is obvious to me, the administration has a strange hold on the Student Council, allowing only enough air to survive, and that is all. I laugh quite hard when I think of the two major accomplishments attributed to the Student Council which affect the entire student body in three and one half years. One is the jukebox, and the other is the fifteen minute tardy conference. My questions at this point are; do we still appreciate the jukebox and, isn't the fifteen minute tardy conference long overdue?

The point of this letter, though it should be quite obvious, there is a gross misplacement of power at Howe H.S. Shouldn't most of the power be placed in the hands of the students who comprise it, instead of the administration?

Richard J. McAndrews

A Wide Awake
Flourish



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"Rich Man" starts new T.V. trend

C's novel for television opened over Feb. 1, with a two-hour movie. The last pages are scheduled for March 22, another two-hour showing.

In Shaw's "Rich Man, Poor Man" a best selling novel, is being shown every Monday at 10 p.m. on Channel 13.

The Jordache family, the central characters, reside in Port Philip, a New England village, and run a grocery.

The movie boasts an all-star cast of two relatively unknown actors playing the leads.

Joseph Jordache, a scholar with many abilities, is intelligent, courteous, and a true gentleman. Peter Onorati fits perfectly in the role of Axel. He's charming, elegant and, a successful business man.

The word gruff was invented for Joseph Jordache. The continuous theme-making and devilment of the

youngest son leads to a family fall-out.

Nick Nolte plays the role of blond, brazen and bold Tommy with a lust. Another new personality, Nolte makes the most of every scene.

Model - Actress Susan Blakely portrays Julie Prescott. Struggling to "find herself," she leaves an acting career to pursue a vocation in photo-journalism.

Axel Jordache is excellently portrayed by Ed Asner. His interpretation of the German immigrant is breath-taking.

Dorothy McGuire appears as Mary Jordache, a quiet woman with not much to say unless it has to do with Rudy.

Teddy Boylan, playboy and millionaire, is the role of Robert Reed's dreams. Reed plays the sophisticated Boylan with finesse.

Bill Bixby, as Willie Abbot, Ray Milland as the Calderwood tycoon and appearances by Van Johnson, Steve Allen, Lynda Day George, ex-footballer Dick Butkus, Dorothy Malone, Dick Sargent, Kim Darby, Craig Stevens, Andrew Duggan, Kay Lenz, Tim McIntire, Murray Hamilton, Fionnuala Flanagan, Talia Shire, Norman Fell, Gloria Grahame AND George Maharis all lend to the gripping saga of the Jordache family.

Spanning "three decades, two wars, and four presidents," "Rich Man, Poor Man" depicts life as it was in America's yesterday, with hints of that day's tomorrow—today.

The production and direction is superb and the writing is well-done. The characters are definite and the story is not hard to follow.

Recapping the past four episodes, Rudy has graduated from Whitby and is becoming an executive at Calderwood's department store. Tom is married, with a son, though both wife and son have deserted him. His boxing career suffers, because of his need to find his family.

Julie's career is promising, but her marriage is falling apart, and her son is in the hospital. Axel committed suicide and Mary still lives with Rudy.

There's only one question concerning the series. Despite obvious achievements, which is the rich man, and which is the poor? Or are they one in the same?

THE CAT

Cat Stevens not only sings in a superb and unique style, but it is clear his performances follow suit. The general impression of the Cat's Feb. 17th concert was certainly favorable.

The long-awaited concert started off with and was occasionally interrupted by a spell-binding magic act. Its mystic and overall carefree atmosphere created the perfect surroundings for a performer like Cat Stevens.

Rotating between his guitar and piano, Cat was backed up by an excellent band consisting of several musicians and female vocalists. Many Cat Stevens favorites were sung. Included were "Father & Son," "Morning Has Broken," "Peace Train," and his newest — "Banapple Gas."

Audio performance was good, but the visual performance was great. An interesting technique used was a short film made by and

starring Cat Stevens show. Obviously, one should be very particular when purchasing tickets for Market Square Arena. Those who did were certainly impressed.

The only damper on the evening was the seating. Many \$7.50 seats had a blocked view and many people were upset. Since the band behind the singer was surrounded by an open-faced dome, many \$7.50 seats were on the side and could only see Cat Stevens, thus, missing many exciting effects of the



New themes - old scenes at Howe

Editors' note:

This story was published in the March 6, 1941 issue of the TOWER. It depicts a similar theme familiar to present-day Howeites.

The issue being a change of pattern from the old-fashioned Howe tradition. Many blame this new trend of ideals on apathy but others view it simply as the beat of a different drummer.

Howe's in the thick of a heated battle. It all started when several students said they wanted the May 16 dance to be a "jo" hop. Those who wanted an informal or semiformal dance began fiercely criticizing such an idea.

In order that you can tell what this is all about amid the shouting, the "jo" and "informal" advocates give their views here.

"The funniest thing I ever saw in my life was a girl trying to jitterbug in a formal," Freshman Jim Henderson stated emphatically. "I don't see how any girl could have fun in one," he continued, trying to prove that the dance should be a "jo" affair.

Seniors seemed to "OK" the idea when Juanita Godfrey added, "Lots of girls dance better in low heels. Really, it's more democratic because it

eliminates corsages."

Advocating the informal dance was Betty Van Ardenon, who said, "In this type dance the 'jo' good features are included but the girls can dress up. Pretty dresses and heels seem to me more appropriate for a night dance."

"It doesn't make much difference to me," replied Gordon Jones, senior president, "but either a 'jo' or informal would be best because transportation wouldn't be a problem and girls who didn't have formals wouldn't be left out."

An all-school night dance for the benefit of the 1942 Hill-topper is planned Friday, May 16, in the gym. New staff members and a committee composed of one member from each junior home room will sponsor it. Dick Peirce's bank, popular with the younger set, will furnish music from 9 until 12 p.m.

Since opinion is divided on the type of dance, the girls will ballot tomorrow to decide whether costumes shall be "jo," informal, or semiformal. If the answer is "semiformal," the boys will cast their votes to determine if corsages are to be permitted.

The junior committee will meet tomorrow in the Tower

office. Semiformal champs give arguments for their cause.

Semiformal champions are not content to remain on the side lines. They stand their ground and "tell the world" their arguments.

"In the spring a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of dance music and beautiful girls in formals," Colleen Carroll told us that. She continued, "A formal dance is something to look forward to, and all the girls like to plan what they can wear for such an occasion."

Bill McClellan and "Skinny" Dugan nodded to each other in perfect harmony and repeated almost in unison, "Since we have exactly one night dance a semester, we want to see our girls in formals. In fact, we'll even go so far as to buy corsages."

"It will be too warm at this time of the year for sweaters and skirts," replied Bob Reed. "I even get hot thinking about it," he added.

"If the girls go formal, the boys should be able to send corsages," Jim Martin replied.

A girl stood behind with a menacing look in her eye. Wonder if that had any bearing on the subject?

Pen Points

time for the students at Howe literary talent to be recognized. Annual student literary magazine Pen Points, is now being put

her. This publication, which has been in existence at Howe for many years, contains poems, essays, short stories, and all sorts of creative writing by students.

Pen Points is due to come out in May. The cost of the magazine will be paid upon the expenses of putting it together, but should be between 25c-50c.

The material is by students and is written by them or their English teachers. Some of the work is done as an assignment, but much of it is done strictly for the magazine. More stories, are needed and should be turned in to any English teacher or to room 242, Mr. Bruce, Mrs. Shirley Neal, or Miss Mary Smith.

Miss Smith said their biggest problem has been getting good material for Pen Points. She feels this is because the good students who write well are too busy with extra-curricular activities.

For those who will take the time, a good experience to see their work published and find out what they think of their work.

The teachers in charge of Pen Points are Mrs. Neal and Miss Smith. This is their first year and they have found it a real challenge. Ed Laura Cox heads the student staff of 25.

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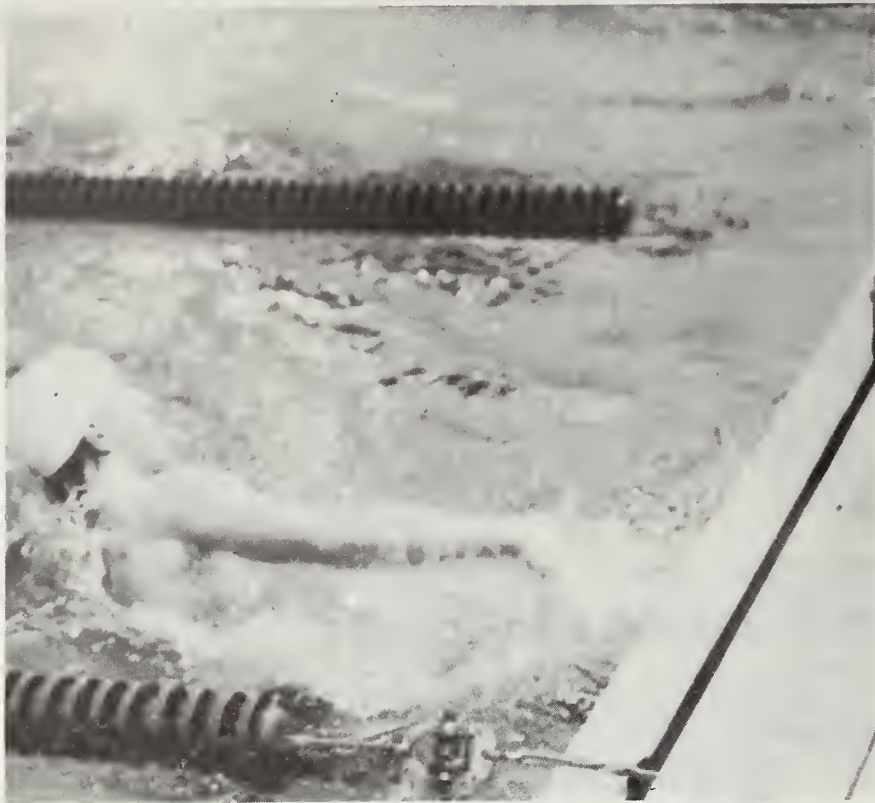
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After swimming his 13th lap, Dan Wenthe pauses as he only has 7 more laps to go to complete the 500-yd. free-style.
Photo by Jeff Genrich

Tankers end season, head for Sectionals

With many small blockades in their way, the boys swim team has overcome these obstacles to go on and have their best season ever in their short three-year span with a record of 2-2.

Many things went on this year that would leave normal teams demoralized and ready to give up. Not this group. With a small team of only fourteen boys, they were pitted against other teams twice their size.

They also had to travel to another school five miles away, just to go to their practices every night. Then, halfway through the middle of the season, their coach changed jobs, leaving the crew stranded. Mr. Tim Jessup then stepped in to take over the spot and keep the boys going.

In their most recent stint, the boys took on Hamilton S.E., and improved an earlier season defeat at the hands of the Royals by a score of 111-57. The tankers that took first in that meet were Duane Richey in the 100-yard breast stroke, Jeff

Genrich in the 200-yard freestyle, Dan Wenthe in the 500-yard freestyle and the 400-yard freestyle relay team consisting of Curt Winter, Duane Richey, Dan Wenthe, and Jeff Galloway copped a first.

Also in a recent matchup against Arlington High School, the team pulled off a controversial tie against the Golden Knights by a score of 74. In this meet Arlington lead of the way, but a determined Hornet team never gave up as they closed the gap a little bit with each event. Howe was down, however, with one more event to go, but an Arlington relay team was disqualified leaving the Hornets with sufficient points to pull out a tie.

Sectional Competition started last week, and there will be six teams going from Howe. They are Jeff Galloway, Curt Winter, Duane Richey, Dan Wenthe, Jeff Genrich, Greg Habouch.

Grapplers wrestle for state

Tomorrow the state wrestling finals will be held at the Southport High School gym. Coach Jim Arvin feels that Tech has the best chance to win state with two good wrestlers, Dwayne Engrum and Eugene Johnson.

Coach Arvin took nine wrestlers to the regionals, where four of them placed. Matt Langenbacher took second place at 112 pounds, losing to a possible state contender, 11-3. Matt advances to the semi-state. "I think he'll go to state," stated Coach Arvin about Matt.

Greg McAtee took third place honors at 115 pounds while Troy Roeschlein and Gary Pottorff took fourth place at 98 and 155 pounds respectively.

Coach Arvin felt that this was one of the toughest regionals in the state, which had such powers as Warren Central and Beech Grove. Howe overall placed 9th in the tournament with 28-1/2 placement points.

The Sectional at Howe was a tough one with Beech Grove placing 11 wrestlers and the Hornets placing 9. Beech Grove shaded Howe for the team crown by 10-1/2 points, 160-149-1/2. Sectional Champs included wrestlers Roeschlein, Langenbacher, and Pottorff at 98, 112, and 155 pounds and Fred Hess at 177 pounds. Dick Bruce, who pinned the number one man at 185 in a close match, settled for second as did Greg McAtee (105), Terry Dorris (132), Carl Boger (167), and Steve Wilson, Heavyweight.

Capturing third were Griff Reed (138) and Russell Byrd (145) who produced some great effort while Jim Lowe and Dana Craig settled for fourth place finishes at 119 and 126 in that order.

The varsity wrestlers boast a 10-1 city champ record for the season as the jayvees go into the book as 9 wins against 2 close losses. That compiles coach Paul Miller's wrestling coach record here at Howe as

19-2 with a city championship over a two year period.

The freshman wrestling team ended the season having a winning season of 6-2. The two losses were to Mooresville, a school which produces many varsity state champions, and Chatard in a close match, 36-33.

Coach Jerry McLeish has produced what he calls, "one of the better frosh teams of the last four years."

"We dominated most teams," recalls Coach McLeish. "I think we outscored our opponents 2-1." They beat teams like Washington, 43-27 and Manual, 54-15 and Broad Ripple, 60-3.

"Potentially one of two may break into the varsity next year. In about two years, they will be one of the strongest varsity teams in the city. Even next year they will make the JV team a strong one," predicted Coach McLeish. Only time will tell.

Gymnasts

The rapidly improving boys gymnastics team enters the Sectionals here at Howe, March 6 at 1:30.

Coach Rich Hewitt, who hopes Howe will finish among the top four of eight teams, thinks five squads could cause Howe problems. They include Southport, North Central, Perry Meridian, Ben Davis, and Warren Central. Other teams in the Howe Sectional are Pike and Cascade.

Coach Hewitt expects the most points from his vaulters, who are currently ranked sixteenth in the state. They include Lenny Primm, Chris Campbell, and Bob Vanat. Primm has one of the top ten scores in the state, and Vanat is in the top twenty in the all-around standings.

Coach Hewitt said, "Through exceptionally hard work, the gymnasts have improved tremendously since mid-September."

The gymnasts lost their first seven meets but have been scoring more points in recent weeks.

Netters await 'Chuck roast

After a disastrous month of January during which they lost five of six games, the varsity netters will complete a wonderful February tonight against Wood in the last scheduled game of the 1975-76 season.

The Woodchucks, one of the smallest, quickest, and best-shooting teams in the city, boast Jim Collins and Jeff Raines, two of the city's premier scorers. Wood defeated Howe 94-80 and 66-55 last year during the Chucks' surprising ride to the Southport Sectional championship.

Next week, the Sectionals get under way as the hectic chase for the State crown begins. The Southport Sectional could well be the hottest of them all. The Hornets could face Southport, Manual, Perry Meridian, or Beech Grove, all of whom lost to Howe by six points or less; or Warren Central, Wood, or At-

tucks. A Sectional win and a trip to the Hinkle Regional is certainly within the realm of possibility for the Hornets.

Howe made believers out of many fans by winning two big games away from home against Perry Meridian and Manual. The Hornets came back from a devastating 83-70 loss to city champion Northwest and took the game to the 13-3 Falcons. Trailing 34-33 at the half, Howe scored the first eight points of the third quarter, and the game was history. The Falcons' press cut the final margin to a deceiving 63-57 after the Hornets had led by a dozen. Mark Gillespie scored 16 points and held county scoring leader Ken Montgomery 10 1/4.

Manual shot nearly sixty percent from the field (31 of 52) but was outscored 22-6 from the foul line in a 70-68 overtime loss to Coach Jim

Stutz's cagers. Jimmy Fair scored 23 and made a game-saving steal to give the host Redskins red faces.

The Hornets' 53-42 victory over hapless Marshall was anticlimactic, as the crowning of Senior Cindy Clark as 1976 basketball homecoming queen at halftime was the only emotion-packed moment of the Valentines Day game. While spectators' eyes were straying to see some of the finer things in life, Gillespie led a balanced attack with 12 points to give Howe a 9-7 winning record.

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News Briefs

Seniors

The Senior class is sponsoring a Midnight Movie at the Eastgate Cinema Saturday, March 20. Money from ticket sales will go to the Senior Prom. Tickets are being sold by representatives of the senior class for \$1.50. Everyone is welcome to come for late-night fun and flicks.

The Senior Prom has been scheduled for 10 p.m. on Friday, June 4th at the Valle Vista, a new golf resort in Greenwood. Music will be provided by "Fresh" one of the top bands in the Indianapolis area. Senior Week, May 23 to May 29, will be started off by the Vesper's Service on Sunday. Graduation week will include commencement on Thursday, followed tentatively by a party at the "Y". Friday night is prom night, and the week is finished off with the senior picnic on Saturday.

About 100 seniors graduating in January were honored on Senior Day, Jan. 22.

The senior class is sponsoring a

car wash on March 28. Money earned will go to the senior prom. Also, a midnight movie is scheduled for April 23. Tickets will be sold for \$1.50. Everyone is welcome to come for late night fun and flicks.

Music winners

This year at the Music State Contest, held at Butler University Feb. 21, Howe had many first place and several second place winners. This contest is the highest test of the student's ability in Indiana, and the participants did very well.

Carol Hempling, on Viola, received a first place, making this her fourth award in a row. Holly Springer, singing Alto, also got a first. Other first place awards went to Kim Burden, Alto, and Leonna Byers, soprano. David Crooks, as predicted, got a first on Trumpet, and Gary Childs playing Piano, received a first, while his String Quartet received a close second. The Howe Madrigal Singers received a

perfect first place, meaning not one mistake was made. Tim Ott, playing Tenor Saxophone, received a close second, missing it by one point, as did Dana Snyder singing Alto and Gary Childs received a second place rating playing Cello.

SCR - PRV

Almost from the beginning, Student Council Review and Pleasant Run Variety (PRV) have been scheduled on separate dates. This year things will be different; the Student Council Review and PRV will both be on April 24th—the same weekend as the Turnabout.

Mr. John Ervin is the sponsor of the PRV and Mrs. Pat Aman and Susan Ferrer head the Student Council Review. Other faculty members will be assisting in the production.

The program will consist of 4, 1/2 hour skits, musical groups and the orchestra will perform between acts.

Science Fair

School 82 had its annual Science Fair in February, and several of the judges were students from Howe.

The projects were from students in grades 4-8. They were then separated into groups according to the grade. Judges scored on creativity, presentation, experimentation, and oral expression. Many of the students were weak on the knowledge of the project.

Kevin Friedly remarked about the purpose of the Fair. "The purpose is to learn something about the project. Kids should do a project on something they know nothing about and learn all they can on the particular project. If science students from Howe would go to other schools and talk to the classes before the Science Fairs begin, enough interest might be stimulated so that Howe could continue the Science Fair it once had."

Former Howeite heads for fame

Schools are always proud to see a student do well after graduating and many keep in touch; such is the case with 1962 graduate Elizabeth Harryman.

Using her natural ability to act, Miss Harryman has gone far in her career. An excellent student in high school, she was also very involved in plays. She was one of the very memorable actresses to grace the Howe stage. Actually becoming the character portrayed, Betty gives her

Determined from the beginning to be an actress, she went to New York after graduation from Howe. As for her acting, waiting became a common thing for her. Eventually she did get some breaks which got her rolling in the career.

Miss Harryman has appeared Off Broadway in such productions as "Children in The Rain," "Winter Night," and "The Girl in the Photograph." She was in "Antigone" at the New York Actor's Studio and at the Equity Library Theatre appeared in "A Hatful of Rain."

As many actors have done, Elizabeth worked in summer stock and repertory. In "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" she played Honey. She also had parts in "A Thousand Yawns," "The Taming of the

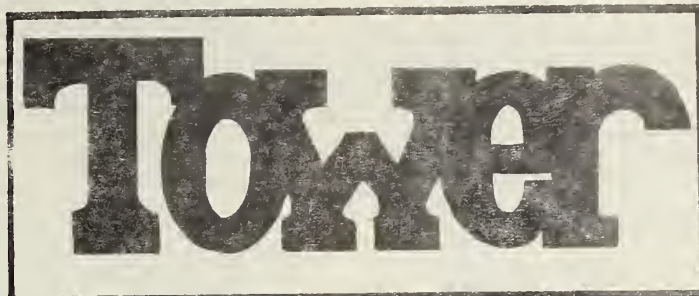
Shrew," and played Juliet in the classic "Romeo and Juliet."

Betty has even done some television already. This includes several commercials and a role on "The Doctors."

She is now in a repertory group in California called the Actors Alley. "The Little Lady and the Giants" is one production she has been in there. Elizabeth played the daughter who didn't want to be made a star by her mother in "A Palm Tree in a Rose Garden."

In "Angel Street," a Victorian thriller, she played Nancy the maid. She received many great reviews for this part which said she appeared very "appealingly cheeky."

In the production of "Oh, I wish I Was . . ." three vignettes about life in Illinois, she was in the last one called "Princess." This is a story about a mother who ignores her two healthy daughters to give a mindless passion to her other daughter, Nadine—a mentally retarded vegetable. Betty plays the oldest sister who flees the nest. She played the thin, gray quality of stifled desperation well and was highly commended for it. As with all her acting roles she carried her part with dignity and inner perception.



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Mar. 12 1976

English 2G studies history

Mrs. LaVerne Coffin's English 2G classes are taking part in a large task this semester, compiling a history of Howe High School.

A previous history, made by the Senior class of 1948, included two hundred pages of information.

The project, suggested by the administration, is being made especially for the Bicentennial celebration.

Fifty-one students in two classes are researching the history of boys and girls interscholastic athletics, cheerleaders, Hornet Honeys, ROTC, the Student Council, clubs, musicals, the PRV, and other special activities. Other areas being researched are the various additions made to the school, publications,

and the administration

"I'm doing departmental clubs," said Monica Doyle. "It's easy, but sometimes challenging."

Ann Hudson replied, "I'm doing volleyball and baseball. It's fun to look back in the old yearbooks and find out how funny the past was."

"The project is helping the students learn the historical process and research techniques," said Mrs. Coffin.

The students hope to have the project bound into a book. It will be around 150 to 200 pages.

"It's a big job and an ambitious undertaking, but it will result in a great deal of pride and should benefit the entire school," Mrs. Coffin summed up.

Hospital employees enjoy work

Indianapolis Community Hospital offers help for the ill and work for many high school students.

A variety of jobs are available. Some include nurses' aids, dishwasher/cleanup, candy striper, unit clerks, cafeteria help, and numerous others.

Sophomore Leslie Kerr works every Sunday morning as a volunteer candy striper on the obstetrics floor.

"It's such a happy floor! It's where life begins," she states enthusiastically.

Her duties include filling water pitchers, delivering and removing neonatal trays, talking to the new mothers and escorting dismissals who are in wheel chairs to their cars.

Seniors Marcia Alexander and Jay Hudson both work as unit clerks.

Marcia is on the Mental Health floor. Filing and scheduling laboratory reports, charting temperatures, answering phones, and ordering drugs are part of her job.

Working with the mentally ill doesn't bother me. They need help and I realize it. I'd like to help them."

Marcia is considering a career as a mental health technician.

Jay's a clerk on the newly opened floor for "eyes, tonsils, and miscellaneous." His duties are similar to Marcia's, and he's looking forward to gaining the background knowledge to become a doctor. "I haven't as yet chosen a specialized field, but I like my job."

Chris Roeschlein is a "combination dishwasher-cleanup."

Working 6-10:30, five nights a week, he sends the trays, hotplates, lids and silverware used by patients, through the dishwasher.

Sweeping and mopping the kitchen and cafeteria, cleaning the restrooms, taking the trash out, washing the floor mats, and cleaning the ovens are parts of the job he does.

"The schedule goes up every week so there's no problem with knowing when and how long you work."

If promoted, Chris has the possibility of being a lab assistant, but "right now I'm earning money for college."

"It's hard work, but I like it. It's a good job."



Talking, washing, and just plain giving the patients a glass of water is part of the job of the Health Career Students. Tammy Hilligoss talks with her patient, who has been bed-ridden since Dec. 12.

Photo by Jeff Genrich

Hamburger havens lean on teens—



I Just Wanted a Hamburger

Teenagers like to have a place to hang out where they and all their friends can meet after the game, a movie, or just to get together. Friday nights are definitely the busiest for the local restaurants, Steak-n-Shake, Burger Chef, and McDonalds. For Burger Chef no particular season is the busiest, whereas McDonalds seems to do more business in the summer with concerts and youth activities happening. It's open until 12, and in the summer on the weekends they have the advantage of being open till 1 a.m. so that anyone looking for a place

to pick up a snack when they have the munchies can just drop on in. These places are quite speedy when it comes to service. For Steak-n-Shake they try to give at least 3 minute curb service, McDonalds 45 seconds to 1 minute, and Burger Chef 2-1/2 minutes if the order has to be prepared. With each, it depends on the day and order. These restaurants not only cater to teens but also to older people. Their business is really equally divided, one-third teenagers, one-third adults from about 20-44, and one-third adults 45 and over. They really cater to all people no matter what age.

Drugs-why?

What can be considered the most enjoyable thing to do in a teenager's life today? Is it high school itself, listening to music, or playing sports? Maybe it's going to a concert, buying a car, or going to a movie. On the question of enjoyment, however, many young people would answer, "smoking pot."

More marijuana is being consumed now than ever before, but what is causing this high trend of smoking? The use of the hard drugs has declined drastically since the radical 60's. Nowadays, seems to be a superficial answer to everyone's problems. Or maybe it's due to the fact that many feel it brings people together. The following, although it's a hypothetical situation, is one which happens quite often: Two guys are at a concert and they want to talk to two girls who are sitting in front of them. One of the asks one of the girls if she smokes. She says, yes. He turns to his friend and says, says, "It's all right, they'd cool." He lights up a joint and they get "high" together. Presto—a friendship is born which—the four of them mistakenly believe would not have existed if pot wasn't used as a median for communication.

The question, "Why do you smoke pot?" could be researched until eternity, but there are essentially two reasons: The first is an escape route from problems that the person can't cope with in everyday life. The other is simply the enjoyment of the feeling of getting "high." Obviously, there is a question of legality. Is marijuana really that unlawful? Although it is in Indiana, it is legal in some states and only a misdemeanor in others. Those who do smoke would, of course, like to see it legalized. These people don't think it would take any of the excitement out of it; in other words, they believe they aren't smoking marijuana just to be going against society.

Smoking before school seems to be getting more popular. High school should be changed to "high" school, because that's literally the way many students are. Smokers, who were interviewed, don't seem to think it hurts their grades to any great extent. Non-smoking students believe just the opposite: That their smoking friends pay less attention in class and even occasionally fall asleep.

Only half of those interviewed, who smoke pot, said they planned on using drugs into their adult lives. However, most believe that when they finally settle down to marriage and childrearing, they would stop using marijuana. Parental usage of prescription drugs could be one cause or incentive for their children to use narcotics. These legal drugs sometimes give the same effect as the so-called illegal ones, and are often misused.


Letter Closed!

To the Editor:
Why are we deprived of the opportunity of buying our school supplies in our own bookstore? The new schedule for the bookstore has caused many inconveniences for a number of students here at school. Some people do not get here in time to go to the bookstore for the fifteen minutes it is open in the morning. After school, it is sometimes impossible to even attempt to go near the bookstore. My suggestion to this problem is very simple. There are dozens of study halls where students would jump at the chance of getting out of study hall and keeping active by working in the bookstore. Another suggestion could be that C.O.E. and D.E. students work in the bookstore during school hours. Those students would benefit from this because it could be an extension to their course.

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Editorially speaking

In the past few years, Howe High School has undergone numerous changes in its size, shape, and curriculum. Changes are inevitable but there are some things that should be left as is. One of the more damaging changes that Howe has experienced is the removal of homeroom. Among other things that have erupted since the termination of homeroom been the disorganization within the classes, particularly the juniors and seniors. A perfect example would be the measuring of seniors' caps and gowns. Most seniors didn't know about it until the day they were to be measured. Because of these students were unable to pay their fees, causing nothing but further confusion. One other important item we would like to point out is the lack of school spirit since we haven't had homeroom. Although it is not due entirely to the no homeroom policy, we feel it has contributed greatly to it. When homeroom was in existence, it gave the students a chance to gather with their classmates and discuss important matters which were of class concern. Now that this is a thing of the past, it makes it difficult for some students to participate in class meetings after school due to work, sports, and other school activities. If the administration is planning any other changes here at Howe a constructive one would be to make homeroom a part of the school again and possibly help bring back some of the spirit that has been lost this year.

tower

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Abused child is hostile

Clubs

her bed in her dark room, small teary-eyed little girl cinges fearfully at the terrible screams and threats coming in the living room. As his grandmother attempts to embrace him, a tow-headed little quickly pulls away and stares at her aloofly, appraising her with emotionless cool eyes. The insecure young teenage girl; unsure of herself, lacking confidence, and holding a low self-image, withdrawn into her nice, warm protective shell to escape possible psychological injury—a victim of criticism and heavy verbal attacks since childhood.

What is the difference between these children and the whose impatient mother, feeling trapped at home with her house and kids, loses her temper completely and beats the toddler with a belt or roll-pin until huge, ugly welts are raised or until the child's will caves in? Virtually none. Whether physical, emotional, psychological, damage to spirit, soul, and confidence

is being done and this is usually permanent.

The effects on the victims themselves range from death; (child maltreatment is one of the most common causes of death in young children), to personality problems caused by a pitiful lack of demonstrated affection, fondling and cuddling by the parents, (as shown by the blonde-headed little boy who couldn't show or express love), or of feeling wanted, to open hostility toward the whole world and everything in it. The sad fact is that the victims of child abuse are only too likely to become child-abusers or violent people, themselves. It is easy to understand why this vicious cycle is difficult to break.

Though the majority of child abusers are drug addicts, alcoholics, or adults who were beaten as children; the causes lie deeper than this. The stress caused by poverty, unemployment, lack of housing lack of health care, or families torn apart can eventually force an otherwise normal parent who

loves his offspring to take out his frustrations on them.

These people aren't hardened criminals, just ones badly in need of help. This aid is being offered now in the form of family or health care services across the nation. Their primary objective is to help troubled parents deal with their problems and bottled-up frustrations and anger, and channel these emotions into positive, constructive outlets so that when the time comes for another explosion, innocent victims won't be harmed. Interested parents should write or contact Parents Anonymous, 2930 West Imperial Highway, Inglewood California, 90303; CALM, (Child Abuse Listening Mediation, Inc.), P.O. Box 718, Santa Barbara, California 93102; or the National Center for the Prevention and Treatment of Child Abuse and Neglect, 1001 Jasmine, Denver, Colorado, 80201. Local Chapters are located in major cities.

SPANISH CLUB

Nine students plus Mrs. Jaime Kafoure visited the Mexican Shop Wednesday Feb. 25 before attending dinner at La Paz Restaurant where they were served authentic Mexican food.

"The Mexican Shop had everything imaginable" said Mrs. Kafoure, "crafts, clothes, and jewelry, all imported from Mexico, they also gave the kids some Mexican newspapers."

FRENCH CLUB

French club recently planned and cooked a full six course dinner on their own here at school, which they consumed by themselves and

invited guest Mrs. Doris Cartwright.

They are now planning to go out to dinner at either Renes or the Magic Pan.

GERMAN CLUB

The German Club State Convention will be March 27 at Purdue University in West Lafayette. It will be an all day af-

fair with all the German Clubs in the state represented. State officers will be elected of which Howe has one candidate, Andy Wiles, who is running for vice-president.

Sometime in April, plans will be made to go roller skating either in Noblesville at the Rainbow or in Beech Grove.

May 8 or 9, the German Club at Southport will join Howe's for an all day picnic at Turkey Run State Park

May 22-23 there will be a bike hike to Ramada Inn camp grounds in Greenfield for a camp out overnight.

CHESS CLUB

Mr. Randal Y. Bishop heads the chess team this year which consists of five varsity players and five reserve. For varsity, playing Board No. 1, Ralph Johnson; Board No. 2, Dana Gant; Board No. 3, Quinton Pryor; Board No. 4, Joe Gutierrez, and Board No. 5, Vicki Lakes.

The team is presently ranked about 5th in the county having won 7 matches and lost 5.

Player Ralph Johnson has a good chance for state this year, having lost only one game.

HISTORY CLUB

Mr. John Ervin heads the History Club of which there are 15-20 members. At the moment they are working on things for the May meeting of all state clubs.

The girls are working on a quilted banner which will be an outline of pieced squares of various designs encircling the name of the club, date, and Bicentennial. All the names of the members will be embroidered on it also. This will be left at Howe.

The boys are working on a project involving the fact that Indiana grows a large amount of corn. Everything they can make will be made of corn. "They've been to many craft fairs lately to get some ideas" said Mr. Ervin.

Aries

ARIES

(March 21—April 21)

New adventures and undertakings are joys to an Arien. He will probably look forward to the start of a new school year or semester, because this is a new adventure and he often approaches it with extremely great expectations, although he is usually excited about the social aspect of school rather than the academic area. An Arienlike to be a leader and take charge, but once he shows his superiority he then loses interest quickly. Arians like to live casually and truly appreciate fun and frolic. Aries is active, energetic and un-loving. He loves life and sees no point in taking it seriously. Aries is likely to obtain many friends and is fun to be with but don't ever expect him to be a humanitarian. He is much too involved in himself.

Overall Arians are bright, energetic, fun to be around, and full of excitement and vision. They are determined but not steadfast, interested but not devoted; challenged but not concerned. Arians have much to offer, if others learn to cope with their unbridled enthusiasm and great love of change.

Album review

Young's new cut: ZUMA

Neil Young's latest contribution to rock'n'roll is a combination of let-down, build-up, and nostalgia trip rolled into one album entitled ZUMA.

The album starts off with "Don't Cry No Tears," a "different" Neil Young sound with fuzz guitar over bass, rhythm and drums—depicting somewhat of an early Beatle sound. Then Young leans into the next few songs, "Dangerbird" (good lyrically); "Pardon My Heart" (repetitious), "Lookin' For a Love," (great song) and "Barstool Blues" (bland) with his typical "Cry-me-a-river-she-don't-love-me-no-more-I'm-just-singin'-the-blues" voice. The only bad thing about these songs are the back-up instrumentals—a group called "Crazy Horse"

seems only capable of producing a "rock-me-to-sleep" sound which leaves much to be desired and doesn't do the songs justice either.

However, "You're Such a Stupid Girl" heads the flip-side with an adequately good slow-rock beat, fine lead guitar, and interesting lyrics.

After a "say-nothing" song named "Driveback," Young tunes his guitar and produces a fantastic lead-in to "Cortez the Killer." This ballad about the ancient Aztec Indian Empire, Montezuma, and its fall to Cortez, builds in intensity

throughout and is easily the best song on the album. It's not hard to understand why Young chose to entitle the album after it.

The album ends with Young being joined by his past-partners David Crosby, Stephen Stills, and Graham Nash in "Through My Sails," a softly-strummed acoustic sound reflecting "what used to be."

Some critics believe this to be Young's best cut since "Harvest;" others say he's on his way out, but none the less, Neil Young is still around and people are still listening.

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Richey

Duane Richey. Mention that name to your average everyday student and their immediate reply is going to be, Oh Yeah! Isn't he the tall, thin, quiet guy I always see in the halls with the Howe jacket on? Well, people, that is just one side of Duane. Now if you happen to mention that name to any of Howe's swimming backers, (both of them), you'll get a completely different reply. They'll say, Oh Yeah! Duane the swimmer!

That is Duane's other side, the side he never shows until he gets into a pool. But when it is shown it is enough to make any competitor gape in amazement. It is as if you were watching someone who had been born in a pool, as he glides through the water like a torpedo heading for its target.

He first started swimming when he was five years old. He comes from a long line of swimmers. Both his Mom and Dad were lifeguards, and his older brother holds a national record in Zambia in the 100 yard breast-stroke. He didn't start swimming competitively, however, until he was 14 years old. Then he started swimming at the Eastside Y.M.C.A., where he still holds the record in the 100 yard breast-stroke.

Duane then started swimming for Howe and the rest is history. Last year he was named the swim team's "Most Valuable Swimmer" for the year of 1974-75, and at the end of the season, he had destroyed a total of six school records. They were the 100-yard breast, 100-yard backstroke, the 200-yard freestyle, the 50-yard freestyle, and he participated on the 400-yard freestyle and 200-yard medley relay teams. He compiled a total of 123 points this year alone, placed sixth in the sectionals in the 100 breast and participated on both relay teams, and was the team captain.

He swims all year around so he can get this far. He never gets bored with swimming, but just "keeps trying to build up his skill." "My parents really tried to encourage me a lot when I first started, but now they really don't have to," he said. "Now they're working on my younger brother and sister who are three and five years old."

Duane will be going into the Navy in September after he graduates this spring, but he might like to go into some kind of instructing in the future.

Langenbacher

Howe's 112-pound varsity wrestler, Matt Langenbacher, advanced all the way to the state finals held Feb. 28 before losing.

Matt started his wrestling career in the seventh grade at Our Lady of Lourdes. There he gained two years of experience, wrestling through the eighth grade.

As a freshman at Howe, his extraordinary talent was recognized as he was immediately moved to the varsity squad. He was placed in the 105-pound class. Langenbacher was successful as he finished third in the City and fourth in the Sectional.

Coming back this year, he advanced to the 112-pound class. In the city meet here at Howe in which the team scored a victory, Matt was beaten by his number one rival, John Spivey of Arlington, ironically a former Howe student, 3-2.

However, Matt wrestled incredibly well in the regular season with an undefeated record, winning a rematch with Spivey in a dual meet, 4-3.

In this year's Sectional, he advanced to the finals, where he beat Beech Grove's Brian Fallowfield, 10-6, for the championship.

Later on, in the Regionals, Matt pinned a Hamilton Southeastern wrestler. Then, in his favorite match, he beat Spivey again, 4-3. After that, Langenbacher lost to Tim Clouse of Franklin Central by a score of 11-3.

Since he came in second place in the Regional, Matt was allowed to advance to the Semi-State. There he outwrestled Westfield's Bob Gerth, winning 6-4. Following that duel, he easily handled David Silverman of Carmel, 8-1. Then, in a match much better than the previous one with Clouse of Franklin Central, Matt was beaten again, 4-2. He placed second and qualified for the State meet.

In his first match Matt defeated Scott Selby of Valparaiso, 16-6. He then lost 11-3 to three-time state champ Randy May of Bloomington South and 6-4 to Lake Central's Ted Sangalis. Matt finished fourth in the state in the 112-pound class.

Langenbacher was very successful this year as he compiled a record of 24 wins and only 5 losses.

He would like to thank his teammates for their support when they came to practice after the season was over to help him get ready for each opponent in the tournament.

The 112-pound state title eventually went to May of Bloomington South, who compiled an 84-0 record during his three years.



Mat still has two more years of wrestling for Howe, and if he keeps improving as he did this year, a state title could be his.

Wood 'chucked in finale

Enjoying their first winning season, the seniors on the varsity basketball team celebrated their final home game with a pulsating 76-75 upset triumph over Wood's 13-7 Woodchucks.

Winning five of their last six games to go into Sectional play with an 11-8 record, the Hornets finished the 1975-76 season with an 8-2 record at home.

Howe drew Manual for its first Sectional test and was placed in the lower bracket along with Attucks and Southport. The winner of the Southport Sectional will face the Brownsburg winner tomorrow afternoon in the Hinkle Regional.

Senior Ray Littleton found a home along the baseline and scored 68 points in the final three games of the regular season to lead the Hornets to two victories against tough competition.

Washington's Continentals, returning four starters from a team that won the Ben Davis Sectional last year, gave Howe its worst beating of the season in an 80-59 game that featured a Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde performance by Howe. Playing some of their finest basketball against a tough zone defense, the Hornets jumped into a 33-29 inter-

mission lead against the favored itors.

Howe stretched the advantage 36-31 before Washington went a vicious press which led to an amazing 26-2 burst that left the nets gasping on the short end 57-38 score early in the fourth quarter.

Whatever was lacking against Washington, however, the Hornets found against Attucks. This time visiting Tigers built a big early lead but Howe cut the deficit to one point at the half; then the blistering shooting of Littleton and Dennis Moore led a 48-point second half surge which put the Tigers away, 75-41. Littleton tallied a career-high 21 of 13 shooting, and Moore added his best-ever with 18.

Against Wood, Coach Jim Spivey prepped his starters for the Sectional, playing them nearly the entire game, and their 19-8 flurry at start withstood a fast finish by Woodchucks, who fell one point short. Jimmy Fair had 22 points to give him 372 for the season and 19.6 average; Littleton added 19.6 average; Littleton added 15 and held point scorer James Collins to 13 and Kevin Johnson pitched in 13.

Gym Shorts

Tennis

This season's varsity tennis team will be a rebuilding one for coach Ron Finkbinder. He counts on a repeat of last year's team which compiled a record of 18-1, and a city, sectional, and regional championship before losing in the semi-state to Bloomington South, 3-2. Back from that squad is Leo DeHerdt.

Along side DeHerdt this year will include Gerry Boulais, Gary Lovemen, Allan Guthrie, Ron Morgan, Matt Langenbacher, Chris O'Connor, Mark Roeschlein, Richard Gunnderman, and Dave Sarfaty.

The netters will host Park-Tudor April 22 at Ellenberger Park in the season opener.

Baseball

Coach Errol Spears is looking forward to April 12. This date marks the beginning of the season-long baseball games. The Hornet Diamondmen host Scecina on the Hornet Field.

Coach Spears is expecting much from this year's team which has 9 out of 14 returning lettermen—with six of them as starters. Two of his top three pitchers, Mark Gillespie and Kevin Johnson are back this year, and he boasts two of his top hitters, Gillespie and Ray Littleton.

Coach Spears is looking for talents at third base, short stop, and center field. Graduates Bernie Mackell, Doug McGuire, and Speedster Troy Deal left those spots open.

Girls Track

With five runners back this season, first year coaches James Perkins and Suzanne Kamen hope this to be a good year. Back from last year are Pilar Ammons, a state finalist for the 440 yard run, the entire medley relay team made up of Beth Strickland who runs the 220 leg, Cheryl Keough and Carol McCrae the 110, and Pilar Ammons the 440 leg. Also coming back strong is Sue Layman for the one mile run.

Coach Perkins feels that if enough girls stay out that his team will do very well. He is predicting the 440 to be the strongest single event.

The team's first track meet is Monday, March 29 when they go visiting Southport.

Boys Track

The men's varsity track team will try to improve on last year's 9-3 record this year starting with Marshall. Although this year's team will not be as strong team-wise. Coach Richard Harpold expects individual performance to be powerful.

Back this year are James Fair and Mike Wilson who will be strong in hurdles. Mark Broner will be making room for Charlie Glenn, last year's record-setting freshman for low hurdles. Glen Cherry will welcome new long jump partner Terry Edwards who set a Freshman record at 19 feet even. Abe Moore will help improve this year's team in the 100 and 220 yard events. Moore set the two freshman records in the 100 (10.2) and 220 yards last year.

Golf

The varsity golf team welcomes Joe Vollmer, this year's new head coach. Coach Vollmer thinks he has the talent to win the city championship this year. Last year the golf team finished second in the city.

The team opens the season April 13 against Scecina at Coffin Golf Course at 3:30 P.M. They play every city team tournament except Ritter.

Scoring in a match, as explained by Coach Vollmer, is based upon 9 holes. He puts his best 6 golfers against the best 6 golfers of the opponents. After the 9 holes, the golfers who have the higher scores for each team are eliminated and the low score wins. "I have a feeling this year is going to be a great year," predicted Coach Vollmer.

News Briefs

Winner

Senior Deborah Tompkins has been named a 1975-76 Betty Crocker Family Leader of Tomorrow. Other entrants included Robin McCrae, Debbie Watson, Darlena Kilburn, Nanette Walters, and Pamela Wadsworth.

Deborah will receive a certificate from General Mills and is now eligible for state honors.

To qualify for the award, she and other seniors completed a 50-minute written knowledge and attitude test.

Goals of the family leader contest are: 1) enhancing the dignity and prestige of the American home, 2) helping students prepare for family living, and 3) emphasizing contributions to the home, made by high schools and teachers and helping with their important work.

State winners receive a \$1,500 scholarship and an invitation for an expense paid tour in April.

Congratulations to Deborah Tompkins and the rest of the entrants.

Speech contest

Wednesday, March 10, Howe and Warren students participated in an oratorical contest at Anchor Inn sponsored by the Eastside Optimist Club. Two Howe students who won were Elaine Cridlin in girls competition and Rick Gunderman for the boys.

Saturday, March 13, the oration Sectionals were held. Keith Knuth advanced to the regionals in the area of discussion and Tom Cridlin is an alternate to advance to the regionals in radio broadcasting.

Jamboree

The Indianapolis Jaycees and WIFE Radio have planned a Teen Jamboree beginning Friday, April 2nd through Saturday, April 10th. Continuous battle of the bands, games, dance contests, food, prizes and plenty of freebies will be available.

During the week, the Teen Jamboree will be held from 6:30-11:00 p.m. and on the weekends from 3:30 to 11:00 p.m. at the Farmer's Building in the Indiana State Fair Grounds. \$1.00 admission fee will be charged.

WIFE is presently soliciting local bands to compete in a daily "Battle of the Bands" contest. The finalists will compete for prizes. The audience will vote for the best band of their choice. Dance contests will also take place and prizes will be awarded to the winners.

Massel represents Howe at Mil. Ball

The Annual Military Ball will be held Sat., March 27, in the main ballroom of the Indianapolis Convention Center. The dance lasts from eight to midnight. Tickets are \$6.00 a couple and are on sale now. The dance is held for all ROTC units in the metropolitan area, including Warren Central, a Navy unit from Pike, and a Marine contingent from Muncie.

In past years, attendance has numbered anywhere from 1400-2000 people.

The dance is restricted to ROTC personnel and their dates. It's a formal occasion for the girls and the boys wear their uniforms "dressed a little" with a white shirt and a black bow tie.

Sgt. Harold Ecktmann regards the Military Ball as "the most dignified, classy affair" of the school year.

Queen candidates are chosen from each school, and are scheduled to be crowned during a brief ceremony. Elected to represent Howe is jr. Cadet Captain Barbara Massel. Cadet Captain Denola

Brown, a senior, and Cadet Sergeant Lind Miller, a sophomore, are her princesses.

All queen candidates will be presented with flowers and tiaras, with a special bouquet and crown for the queen. A reception in true military fashion and a queen's dance will follow.

Entertainment will be provided by two separate bands. A rock band which has played in the well-known nightclubs of Chicago, and a group with a more mellow sound.

The theme of the 1976 Military Ball lends a Bicentennial note, "Be Thankful For What You've Got."

"It's a part of tradition," Sgt. Ecktmann said, explaining the purpose of the dance. "Every military unit has an annual ball."

Due to Spring vacation, the next issue of the Tower will be distributed Friday, April 30.

The talent of Howe shines bright tonight as "Li'l Abner" is presented to the public. The performance starts at 8 p.m. tonight and tomorrow night in the Howe auditorium. Two shows have already been given on Wednesday and Thursday.

The musical is the school's biggest project of the year and is put on by the choir with help from some of the other singing groups. Many others are involved in the musical—making of sets, lighting, and sound.

Many teachers as well as students devote their time to make the musical a success. Mr. Tom Lewis is in charge of the play as a whole. Mr. Jim Lynch and Mr. Charles Pirtle work on sets and stage, respectively. Mrs. Janet McNeal is in charge of costumes again this year.

Practices for this production started quite a while back and lasted from 3:15 p.m. to early evening and

Team outsmarts quiz rivals

In a fierce battle of the wits, Howe's Quiz Team took its second victory of the season, this time against the tough Noblesville team.

Senior Don Dichman is the only returning member of last year's team. The remaining three starters are Randy Russell, senior and Sandy LeVier and Gregg Haboush, juniors. Other members include Debbie Spears, Susan Spice, Theresa Smartz, Yolanda Dreier, and Gerry Boulais.

Howe took an early 12-2 lead and extended it to 28-8 by the intermission. But Noblesville wasn't to be reckoned with, as they started to make a comeback and trailed at one

stage by only 4 points at 40-36.

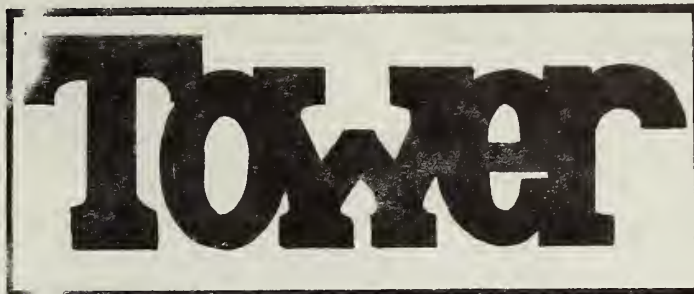
The Hornets then outscored the Mights 24-6 and won the game with a final score of 64-42.

The team practices after school in room 34, every day, three weeks before the match is televised.

Coaches Ron Finkbiner and Errol Spears agree that this year's team is very balanced and hard-working.

About the team, Mr. Spears said, "Judging from the other teams that have been on Channel 13, we are one of the best. We are down to the toughest teams (out of 32 starting, we're in the final 8); so winning will be difficult."

Their next match will be April 17 against North Central.



Vol. 38, No. 13

Mar. 26, 1976

Girls get chance

Turnabout

With 1976 being leap year plus Sadie Hawkins Day coming up with the musical, girls will have an even better chance to "catch their man" this spring.

The Turnabout Twirl where girl asks boy will be April 23, from 8 to 11 p.m. It will be semi-formal, with refreshments being served. Dance music will be provided by the Howe Dance Band.

The Turnabout is sponsored by Hilltopper and will be held in the cafeteria. Tickets will be \$3.50 per couple and will be sold in the Bookstore by Hilltopper staff members. The king and queen of the dance will receive name-stamped copies of the 1976 Hilltopper. The couple will be chosen by a random drawing.

"Come if you can, because who knows when we'll have another one, they're getting kind of expensive," stated Janice Wiggins.

Hilltopper

"For the first time, at least in a long while, the book will have color" said Janice Wiggins, editor. "The cover is yellow with brown print, homecomings are in color and the sports pages are black with white print."

The book is also arranged differently, instead of having the different sections for each event, the whole book is arranged into fall, winter, spring and summer.

The planned date for issuing the books is May 28. "We're going to do it alphabetically since we don't have homerooms," said Janice. "We still have a few copies available for \$9.00 if students want to buy them."

The entire Hilltopper staff for next year has not been announced but the editor will be Lee Ann Napier and the managing editor, Tina Allen.

Book Mark

The Howe Media Center is sponsoring a Bicentennial Book Mark Contest, which is open to all students.

The rules are as follows: Size 2-1/2" by 8", not more than three colors, one background color and a Bicentennial theme should be used.

The deadline for entries is Friday, April 2. First period teacher, room number, and student's name should be on the back of the book mark.

First prize is a \$10.00 gift certificate from Lyric Records, and second prize will be a \$5.00 certificate.

Li'l Abner" shines tonight

in the final weeks much longer.

This year's play "Li'l Abner," is almost the direct opposite of last year's "Kismet." The play is set in a small backwoods community called Dogpatch, U.S.A. It all starts on Sadie Hawkins day where the girls chase the boys and marry the one they catch. This pleasant setting is upset by men from the government who say the town must be blown up because it serves no real purpose. The story is the funny and musical way in which they find something useful and save their town. It is well worth seeing and Howe always has one of the best high school musicals in the city.

The cast includes many students, but some of the main characters are Hal Page as Li'l Abner, Carrie Shepard as Daisy Mae, Susan Ferrer and Sam Leonard as Mammy and

Pappy Yokum, respectively. Kevin Friedly plays the busy Marryin' Sam, Dave Newman portrays General Bullmoose, and Kim Burden has the part of Miss Appassionata von Climax. Major parts also include Earthquake Magoon played by Dave Harkness, Dr. Finsdale by Tim Riches, and Senator Phogbound done by Ben Meyers.

Much time is also put in by the student directors Tim Riches and Ann Alexander. The piano accompanist is Laura Cox.

The TOWER staff hopes that all of its readers have a great spring vacation!

Boys and girls end



Coach Jim Arvin's Varsity Wrestling team ended the season with a city championship 10-1 record. The loss was a thriller to Cathedral which was the first match.

In the city competition the grapplers got by Roncalli, 119-107. Beech Grove won the sectional title as they placed 11 wrestlers. Our own Hornets placed 9, which was good for second. Sectional champs included Gary Pottorff, Troy Roeschlein, and Matt Langenbacher.



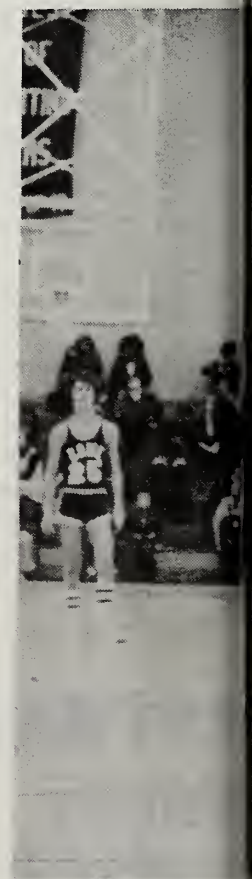
The first Howe girls basketball team improved rapidly during the season and finished with a record after a 51-33 Sectional loss to Sceno. Debbie Johns led the team with 10.6 points and 5.5 rebounds per game.

With several players returning next year, girls hope to catch up with other schools in experience and have a winning season.



STROKE, STROKE, STROKE!!! These are some of the words of encouragement that are shouted out to these underwater creatures of the deep. Wait! Those aren't creatures, but Howe's very own boys and girls swim teams. With both teams being propelled to their best seasons ever by their coaches, Mr. Tim Jesup for the boys, and Mrs. Jody Hancock for the girls they ended up with records of 2-8-2 and 3-8 respectively.

—Photo by Glen Marquis



The minutes included with the accomplishment crown. Ricky M. 13-point ten rebound

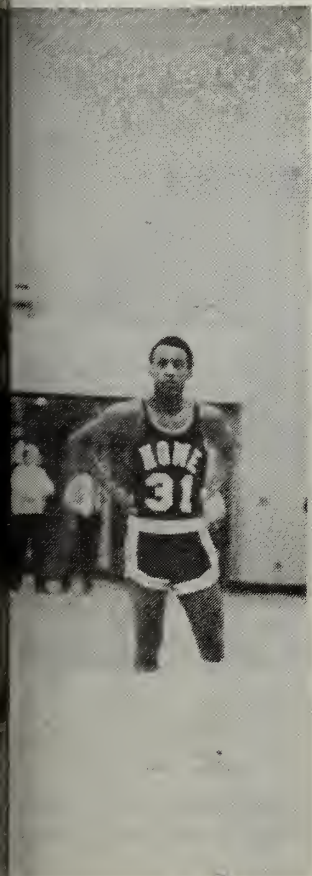
Winter sports season



—Photo by Steve Genrich

Despite being out rebounded and outshot from both the field and the free throw line, the varsity basketball team finished with an 11-9 record.

Jimmy Fair led the cagers in scoring and assists with 19.0 and 3.9 per game respectively. Ray Littleton led in rebounds (8.5) and free throw percentage (.674) and scored 12.0 per game. Mark Gillespie led the Hornets with a .553 field goal percentage and added 8.1 points and 4.9 rebounds per game. Dennis Moore and Kevin Johnson tallied 9.9 and 9.3 per game.



ketball team con-
s biggest accom-
nning of the city

in scoring with a
McKinstry averaged
on the team.



The Howe Boys Gymnastics team finished with a 2-9 record, but a great deal of improvement was made throughout the season.

Lenny Primm, the top Hornet vaulter, was one of the ten best in the state in his category.

In the spring there will possibly be a gymnastics club to get more involvement in the sport.

The Howe Girls Gymnastics team hosted the Girls Gymnastics sectional here March 17 and 18. The sectional team, who also scored high compiling a 7-3 regular season team record, include at vaulting Susie Lovell, Diana Abney, Joy Droeger, and on floor Georgia Solberg, Tracy Johnson, and Cindy Thomas. During the season Kelly Smith did well on beam as did Cindy and Georgia while scoring high on uneven bars were Susie Lovell and Cheryl Keough. The graduating seniors include Diana Abney, Susie Lovell, and Georgia Solberg.



Varsity & J.V. Baseball

April

12	Scecina	H-T	4:00
13	Franklin	H-H	4:00
14	Perry Meridian	T-T	4:30
15	Latin School	H-T	4:00
16	Lawrence	H-T	4:00

Frosh B-Ball

April

19	Scecina	H	4:00
21	Ben Davis	T	4:30
22	Tech	H	4:00

Boys Track Varsity & J.V.

March

2	Marshall	T	4:15
3	Northwest	T	4:15

April

2	Decatur & Cathedral	DC	4:00
15	Arlington & Broad Ripple	BR	4:15

Golf

April

13	Scecina	T	3:30
14	Broad Ripple	H	3:30
15	Cathedral	H	3:30
20	Washington	H	3:30

Girls Track

March

29	Southport	T	4:15
31	Warren	T	4:15

April

13	Shortridge	H	4:15
14	Scecina	H	4:00

Tennis-Girls Varsity

April

12	Manual	T	4:00
14	Lady of Grace	H	4:00
15	Scecina	EP	4:15
20	Tech	T	4:15
22	Warren Central	CP	4:00

Spring schedule

Rich Man, Poor Man

ABC's television novel closed its cover with a final, dramatic two-hour showing, March 15.

Irwin Shaw's destined-to-be-classic story, took strange, unpredicted twists to wind up the lives and loves of the Jordache brothers.

The final episode should rightfully belong to Tom.

Skillfully portrayed by Nick Nolte, Tommy Jordache grew from a tousled-headed roughneck to a gentle, sensitive bridegroom. France was the last chance he had to make something of his life.

Tommy learned to live freely and live with a zest unknown to Rudy.

Peter Strauss brought his character to a surprising and touching finale. Due to indirect damage done to his political career by his wife's alcoholism, Rudy leaves politics to care for and rehabilitate Julie.

Julie learns to love Tommy in a special way. He knew the secrets she kept from Rudy, and she grows to care for him because of his vow

of silence. Susan Blakely finished an excellent performance with a touching scene.

Bright additions to the story were Tom's son Wesley and his bride and shipmate, Kate.

Michael Morgan played Wes, rescued from a military academy and taken to the south of France by his father. He learns to sail the Clothilde, a charger ship owned jointly by Tom and Roy Dwyer. Followers of the series will recall an early love in Tom's life who made an obvious lasting impression on him.

Wes adapted quickly to live aboard the Clothilde and father-son admiration couldn't be stronger.

Kay Lenz performed warmly as Kate. Loving Tom openly, she fits in with ease.

Tom's final fight came with Falconetti, a former shipmate with whom he'd already tangled.

In his worn leather fightin' jacket, Tom rescues Julie, on a drinking

spree, and overcomes the urge to kill when Falconetti is down. Kate glows with pride when her battered, but triumphant bridegroom comes home.

As always the bad guys get their revenge, and Tom ends his life on a peaceful note, his brother and pregnant wife in attendance.

In his final words to Rudy, Tom tells his brother to "go get the big guys," and Rudy breaks down, not knowing who they are—but he thinks.

The sea is calm, the day bright and everyone is gathered on deck for a final farewell to Tom. His ashes are blown over the sea he loved while those who loved him look on.

As Kate strews flowers in the waters and Wes and Roy cry, Rudy and Julie resolve their problem with a single touch.

Two men, two lives, one rich, one poor. Which is which?

Tommy said, "I never knew it could be so good." Rudy had no answer.

Plans vary for vacation

Have you ever noticed the many different places people go during vacation time? It might be The Smokies, The Virginias, or Florida, the "in" place to go. Many, however, will be relaxing at home.

How about you, is there someplace special that you're going over spring vacation with family or friends? When asked, the following people had this reply:

"I won't be going anywhere, I have baseball practice," commented Bruce Shadiow.

Being enthusiastic, Barb Rouse had this reply, "Texas, I'll be going there to get a tan and have a good time and I guess to get away from Indianapolis."

Kim Campbell replied, "I'll be here. Although I might plan to go to Brown County."

Glad to help and answer anything, Mike Sheets replied, Washington Square is my home away from home, I'll be working to get money. My favorite dividend."

Chris Wheatley will be in Peoria Ill. staying in "The Hilton" as he stated it. He and his dad will be in Chicago for a day or so. The whole family will also visit an aunt and uncle before leaving.

Mrs. Pat Bredewater commended, "We'll be going on a trip this summer and my husband is saving his vacation time for then. But in the first part of the week, we'll be going to Chicago for a few days."

Alan Hall will be taking it easy and doing some fishing in Kentucky by himself or with some friends. At the moment he's undecided.

Most people instead of a big hassle are staying home and enjoying themselves.

Don Aikman replied, "I'm going to do some fishing, riding my bike on trips to Southern Jackson County, and taking it easy."

We have all faced, at one time or another in our lives, the task of choosing between right and wrong.

When a person is about to make a decision like this, there are many questions which he asks himself before he determines what he considers the correct path.

The question that is probably one of the most predominant among students is whether or not to cut a class, or even an entire day. What are the consequences facing the student if he chooses to take a short "holiday"? What are the risks involved—a conference or maybe a suspension?

Too often conferences are al-

Editorial

lowed to be ignored and suspensions are perceived as a reward and not a punishment.

A perfect example of this will be evident by the time May rolls around. As everyone knows, May in Indianapolis is like the Mardi Gras in New Orleans—one big party.

When a person does get caught going to the track, he is suspended from school for three days. Now, he can legitimately go back to the track without any hassle.

This, however, raises another question much harder to answer. What is suitable punishment for someone who only wants to be suspended?

Opinions vary from after school conferences to total expulsion from school. Both of these usually just add to the problem. If a person wants to get a suspension, and is faced with after school conferences or possible expulsion, he may be totally turned off and possibly drop out of school permanently.

The final answer lies in the student's responsibility to himself and his perception of goals for his success in high school. Maybe an occasional cut won't hurt him, but consistently poor attendance will get him nowhere. On the other hand, perhaps the faculty and administration should use a lighter touch, and attempt to understand the individual reasons for cutting.

Letter Hornets Nest

As a student at Howe for a years now, some things have made a change for the "worse." Take the Hornets Nest out of the newspaper was a mistake. People are reading about their friends and their disasters. To me, the Hornets Nest was the best part of the whole paper. Lately, half of the Tower has been advertisements. In which none of them don't even appeal to general reader of this paper. Now as I glance at a new Tower, I see plenty of empty, white space which the Hornets Nest would have filled. The piece of paper taped to the bookstore window is used up. What do you do with them all, throw them away? I know I have signed but not once have any of my comments been printed.

After attending the Winter Sports banquet, I feel some very important people are being cheated. For instance, the Drill Team or Hornet Honey's do not get any recognition for their fine performances. I see them practice and they work hard. Yet, after a long practice every night they get wisecracks from someone sitting in the audience. There are many other groups who get cheated or even get stuck with a certificate. So, why do some groups get treated better than others?

Anonymous

tower

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riedly, Hurt receive awards

Howe students, Kevin Friedly and Sam Hurt, took part in the Science Fair at Indiana Central on May 27.

Two Howe representatives won a total of seven awards: one First Place Physical Science award which was for the overall prize for the other awards included a scholarship to Indiana Central, photographic equipment and a typewriter.

The name of their project was the Kirlian Aura and is the "placing of objects in fields and photographing the emanations from the objects."

Sam Hurt and I have been working on this since the beginning of the year," commented Kevin. "Sam worked with the photographing and it takes two people, but I was

the one who took the information and made it up to reports. Even though the fair is over, we're still working on it."

"We had something that we're very proud of. It's called a phantom leaf. There are only a few people in the United States who have one. What you do is take a picture of a leaf, tear a piece away, take another picture and you will be able to see the piece that was torn away, it will glow" explained Kevin.

"Very few people in the United States are working on this type of thing. Most people really don't understand it. It is possible that in the future it will be used for detection of diseases since it shows changes in the bio-plasmic bodies.

Kevin and Sam work intensely on their science project "The Kirlian Aura." —Photo by Eric Ohmit



"Precious and Few" chosen for Jr. prom

As the class members of '77' round up their Junior year, they plan for their highlight, the Junior Prom.

The theme of this year's Junior Prom is "Precious and Few" which will be surrounded by baby blue and blue as the main color scheme and the music of the Ted Lang Orchestra. The Juniors plan to have their Prom at the Marott Hotel in downtown Indianapolis, on May 15.

The class of '77' has been working long and hard to gather enough money to cover expenses by sponsoring many car washes.

Ticket sales, another way of making money, are not going very well. Tickets now are on sale for five dollars in the bookstore or by Junior student council members Scendi

Kaiser and Sheila Thomas, after May 1 the tickets will be sold for seven dollars.

The money made from ticket sales and the car washes will be used to help with the cost of renting the Marott Hot I, the orchestra fee, and the decorations.

Juniors are asked to volunteer any crepe paper or other decoration supplies that they have at home.

Refreshments are also needed too. If any of the members of the Junior class want to bake any cookies or cakes, contact a class representative.

Juniors, remember that the Prom is May 15, tickets are on sale now for five dollars, after May 1 they will be sold for seven dollars.

Students to receive merit scholarships

At the end of school near, many students' thoughts turn to college expenses. Three lucky students at Howe will receive help by being National Merit finalists.

John Orth is the recipient of a Private-Sponsored Four-Year Scholarship. His is sponsored by C.A. There were 1,300 of these scholarships awarded by companies. These are usually given to children of company employees, residents of a community where the company has operations, or to persons pursuing careers the organization wishes to encourage. The minimum award will receive is \$250 per year, maximum \$1,500. He plans to attend Michigan State University.

Winner of a National Merit \$1,000 scholarship is Elizabeth Strickland. She is hoping to use it at Brown University. There were 1,000 of these scholarships given this year and they are possible by grants from

businesses and industrial organizations. The winners are picked on a state representational basis.

The third Howe student to receive a scholarship is Carol Hempfling. She has received a four-year Northwestern University Merit Scholarship which must be used at that University. She can get from \$100 to \$1,500 a year.

The tests taken by juniors, the Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test and National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test start the competition for Merit Scholarships. From these scores Semifinalists are named. To be a Finalist one must be endorsed by his principal, have a school record of high academic standing, and make a good showing on his Scholastic Aptitude Test. Over a million students participate in the competition and it is too bad more cannot be winners, but it is a worthwhile effort and much recognition is due those who are.

May is art month

May is festival month in Indianapolis. Activities ranging from the race itself to an art contest for the public schools, are part of the merry month.

Entries for the 500 Art Festival were delivered to the downtown Exposition Center April 19. Judging was completed April 22.

Artwork best representing each grade level (kindergarten through 12th) and one entry from each level having a Bicentennial theme was judged and awarded plaques. All entries are two-dimensional with the special '500' logo attached.

Howe sent fifteen mounts. Technically, this allows four illustrations per board (depending on size) each one protected by a plastic bag.

The Annual Howe Art Fair will be held May 19-25. Mr. James Lynch

will serve as chairman for the fair and he will be assisted by the rest of the Art department staff.

Mrs. Doris Duncan explains this year's "special" celebration, "This Bicentennial Year, we will display art from everyone in the 'Howe Family.' This includes the cafeteria workers, teachers, and administration, aside from the students."

"Everyone has a hobby that is art related, and they deserve recognition too."

Entries will be exhibited in all display cases around the school; of course, the 200 years of America will be an important theme.

Ribbons will be awarded to the best entries, be they paintings, crafts, or prints. There will be two judges for the week long event. Remember, this is everyone's festival!

Page two

Enthusiasm?

Album Review

Observations

Sr.-faculty game

Page three

On stage

sleprock

German club

Jr. Achievement

Page four

Varsity baseball

Girls tennis

Track events

Varsity golf

Fatmen feast on class of '76

The Howe '76ers fell before an impressive team of the Faculty Fatmen in overtime 74-73, in the April 15 match-up.

Despite taking an early lead, the seniors were trailing by seven at the half, took over control mid-way in the fourth, but shared a tally of 69 with the teachers when the final seconds ticked off.

Starting line-up for the teachers included "Slick" Sipka, "Jack-rabbit" Jessup, "Rock 'N Roll" Smith, "Hot Hands" Humes, "Baby-face" Stewart and Gary Jacob.

Varsity veterans "Boob" Littleton, "K.J." Johnson, "Spitz" Pritz, "Marcus" Gillespie and "Big Mac" McClure lead the senior team.

The sportscaster for the evening was junior Kevin Friedly and the student council sponsored event was organized by junior Joe Smith.

The two teams volleyed a one point lead for the first two quarters until the "fatmen" built up their 37-30 margin at the half.

Mid-way in the second period Mr. Jerry McLeish sustained a knee injury and received an ovation as he was assisted from the floor. The injury did not prove serious though coach McLeish was sidelined for the remainder of the game.

Halftime ceremonies included the crowning of the faculty king and queen and awarding prizes to the four winners of the four costume categories.

Nominees for teaching royalty were: Mr. Gary Jacob-Mrs. Jody Hancock, Mr. Tim Sipka-Miss Cheryl Stegnach, Mr. Ron Finkbiner-Mrs. Pat Aman and the 1976 Faculty King and Queen, Mr. James Arvin and Miss Sally Ake.

Costume winners were: Bicentennial—Georgeann McGinnis, Craziest

—Mike Sheets, Funniest—Matt Orth, and Most Original—The Trolls, consisting of Laurel Lagenauer, Wendy Peters, Janice Wiggins, and Beth Strickland. Prizes included two tickets to each of the following: any cinema in the Indianapolis area, the qualifications, the Sundancer and the Ground Round.

Action wasn't limited to the basketball court. "Dirty Harry" Preston was "whipped" on the sidelines, Mr. Vollmer was "shorted" by the notorious "Dr. D." and Evan Pritz got literally carried away by the faculty cheer leaders.

Leading by a ten point margin late in the fourth period, the seniors watched as their advantage was whittled down by consistent scoring on the part of the teachers.

Editorial

With the near-ending of another school year, it comes time for everyone to ready himself for the proms.

Not only must the people attending these proms start preparing, but also the people who are responsible for sponsoring, organizing, and financing these social functions.

Take for example the Turnabout which as everyone knows was cancelled due to the lack of ticket sales. It seems that it keeps getting harder each year to get people interested in attending and supporting these school related functions.

Even the prom committees are having difficulties which never arisen in former years with organizing their function.

It is not entirely the students who are at fault that these activities are having troubles, and we also cannot blame the committees in charge of them.

If something is disorganized at

Howe High School, it is because people don't know sometimes it is going on.

This brings us back to doesn't anyone know what is pining at school?

Although this will be repetitious our part it all goes back to Howe no homeroom policy which causes the great amount of disorganization. After all, how can people support something they know nothing very little about?

Of course there are announcements at the end of first period, how many teachers continue tall while the announcements are being read?

In the long run, things would be made simpler if some form of a homeroom was reinstated. Maybe a homeroom once or twice a week would make it better all around students, faculty and committees in charge of school activities.

Return to Forever

Album review

by Scott Wilson

Concept albums are nothing new, but in progressive jazz-rock, they are somewhat unusual. However, the concept doesn't detract anything from the music of "Romantic Warriors", which may be the finest album that Return to Forever has ever released.

Return to Forever, which features keyboard wizard and group leader Chick Corea, bassist Stanley Clarke, guitarist Al DiMeola, and drummer Lenny White, was started four years ago with various vocalists, guitarist, Bill Connor, Corea and White. The singer was dropped from the group

and has since slipped into obscurity. Clarke, who ranks with Monk Montgomery, Albert Stinson, John Entwistle, Jack Bruce, Peter Cetera and Chris Squire is one of the world's great bassists, joined the group in 1973 at the age of 22. Original guitarist Connor was dropped from the group in 1974 in favor of 19-year old Al DiMeola, and the band's present lineup was set.

The album begins the *Overture* composed by Corea. Basically, it's more or less a studio jam session, with Corea's keyboards flitting in and out between DiMeola's screaming guitar riffs which reveal influences from jazz, blues and rock. From the *Overture* we go on to *Sorceress*, composed by Lenny White. It starts off with an eerie rhythm and blues shuffle which, paced by White's brilliant drumming, starts to build in crescendo and explode at the end.

Romantic Warrior was penned by Corea, and his keyboards give a mystical-dreamlike quality to the composition. *Majestic Dance* is DiMeola's contribution to the album, and his guitar starts to emerge from the shadows and exerts a dominant force in the band's music.

The album's last two cuts are *The Magician* by Stanley Clarke, in which his inventive bass riffs spring into view, and *Duel of the Jester and the Tryant*, parts 1 and 2, by Corea. Once again Corea's Moogs and pianos dominate the music. The composition is filled with tension throughout the first part, but in part 2 the Jester triumphs, and the music explodes near the end.

Letters

To the editor:

Concerning your article about "Lil' Abner" in the March 26th issue, we feel that an apology is due to the orchestra. The article covered the third of page one, yet not one word was mentioned about the orchestra.

No other orchestra in the area would dare try to put on such a difficult musical. If Howe didn't have an orchestra capable of doing a show, the choral department would have to resort to doing the same old Mouse musicals like *Ocean of Love* at the schools in the area.

The orchestra practiced diligently on this musical for two months, last three weeks prior to the musical we practiced after school every night and all day on three Saturdays, just the same as the other groups. But still there was no recognition about the hard work and hours we have contributed. I think the Howe Orchestra deserves some of the credit that is due to it.

Paul Allison

The Tower Staff regrets omission.

To the Editor:

I am a senior at Thomas Howe High School and I have a problem. I went to see the counselor about getting out for senior week but he told me I couldn't. I guess cause none of my classes are still for seniors and even though I'm supposed to be in senior homeroom, I'm not in it. I made a statement about going to the senior prom, no matter what, and then of a sudden the counselor became a little angry and told me that I was not allowed to go to the prom, cause I am graduating in August.

I really think this is unfair, cause if the kids who graduate in January can come back for the senior prom then why can't those graduating in August? I don't see any difference at all. I've been talking to some people and they agree that it is unfair and they told me to stand up and go. I hope this can be straightened out, because I really hate to see it happen to someone else. It just isn't fair.

Still a Senior

Letter Reply:

According to the counselors' office, "In the past, we always said no, because the prom is actually a commencement dance, but now we have so many seniors graduating early... we let them go if we are reasonably certain that they will graduate in August."

Therefore, the senior must have definite plans to take summer school to complete his graduation requirements if he wishes to go to the Senior Prom.

Observations

by Eric Ohmit

It seems sometimes that the world is falling apart on us and to muddle through we need something to laugh at. This is what I will try to do in my column and maybe even help you see that there is some good news but you have to take it along with the big... (oops)... sorry, bad news.

Mr. Udall's campaign manager in Indiana claims that a man, suspected of tampering with other campaigns in Indiana, was left alone with the petitions that are required to enter the candidate into the primary election. This is the reason the petitions from the 6th district is 35 signatures short.

Maybe he will take the signature and his secretary to Rio and spend them on wine and song.

Here's a solution: put an ad in a Rio paper stating:

HARRY, COME HOME, BRING JOHN DOE, MO IS NOT WELL.

On a recent news cast, the reporter stated that before the U.S. could refuse to let Britain send their Concorde Supersonic Transport to New York, Britain refused to send the Concorde to New York because of the bad runway conditions. It seems that New York's La Guardia Airport has too many ridges in its runways and will cause problems with the high speed landings.

Now, all the environmentalists will have to do is prevent the airport from repairing these ridges and their problems will be solved.

Has anyone noticed the new paint jobs (if you haven't you have a cold or a serious sinus problem)?

With a choice of Mint Green, Dark Green, or Tan you have little chance of brightening the room (which might keep the students awake). Too bad they didn't have the choice of "Easy Yellow" as in the drafting room... phew.

Something rather belated but humorous to all of you who followed the Patty Hearst trial:

Patty Hearst's attorney, F. Lee Bailey has denied all accusations that he prompted Miss Hearst to cry every time she heard the word "closet." But he does admit he has gotten her to salivate everytime she heard a bell.

tower

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Student Council

Tonight, the Student Council will sponsor Howe's first Rock Concert, featuring Sleprock. This popular area group consists of Dave Shaw, Scott Thomas, John Scarborough, Bryan Hubbard and Joe Eck. The concert will be held in the auditorium, and for three hours of rock music (8 p.m. to 11 p.m. at \$2.00 per person), tonight has every makings for a fantastic time.

The Student Council decided to have the rock concert in hopes to gain the necessary money to fulfill promises made to the school for this year. The Senior Faculty Game, an additional money maker for the Student Council, only took in \$322.00 compared to almost \$800 last year. President Susan Ferrer commented, "We now recognize that the Senior Faculty game can't be counted on as the big money maker, so this year's council will recommend and start to plan a new and different activity for the fall."

What is in store for the month of May? One project the Council plans to run is the Student Council Review. The Council has temporarily decided to go with the acts that ended out for the PRV during ninth period some day in May. The door price of 50c is being considered.

The biggest job that is of yet uncompleted is the election of the Student Council Representatives. This year the election procedure has been greatly changed, from HR representatives to an all At-Large election, meaning that the representatives will be elected by their class, be it sophomore or junior. The person wishing to run will sign a sheet that lists representative responsibilities, and he or she will also have to get a petition signed by fellow classmates to show his or her good intentions and support. Campaigning is strongly urged and the voting will be during lunch periods. So new this year will be a process of volunteering to be on the Student Council.

The Student Council stresses that you have the time for the Council second period, and you are willing to work towards the betterment of the school, run for the office of Student Council Representative. As Vice President Campbell put it, "If you are dissatisfied with school, and wish to voice your opinion in an effort to change policy, the Student Council is your best tool. Council is rapidly moving away from giving chances and instead, helping to change disciplinary policy at Howe. Next year two Council Members will be a part of the Indianapolis Youth Congress, and a formal Student Founding Board will be set up at school."

Club rolls into May

Howe High School's first German Club, after making its mark throughout the first part of this year, now gets ready to roll into its biggest month yet this May.

It starts out on the very first day as they are getting together with other foreign language groups to put on skits at Castleton Square for the public. The club has worked out the plays and have performed them several times for other groups. The very next day, May 2, members are going on a picnic at Eagle Creek Park that is being sponsored by the Marshall High School German Club. Many other schools will be there, and there will be such things as soccer tournaments, tug-of-war championships, and German food. The next weekend, on May 8 or 9 the club will be going to Turkey Run

State Park with the Southport High School German Club on a picnic.

The weekend of May 22-23, Howe's German students are going on a bike hike to the Greenfield Ramada Inn Camp Grounds for a weekend camping trip. That night they are going to invite the Greenfield High School German Club to their campsite for a cookout.

In previous activities, the club traveled to Purdue University for the State INFSG convention. Clubs from all over the state were there, and the students spent the day giving skits and going to workshops on such things as Polka dancing, making German pretzels, and playing soccer. They also voted for state officers, and Howe had Andy Wiles voted in as state vice-president.

Hornets win J.A. awards

Junior Achievement of Central Indiana is an educational program designed to let young people organize and operate their own business.

Many young people in J.A. receive awards such as, Top Sales Company, Sales Presentation, \$500, \$400, \$300, \$200, and \$100 Sales People.

Several students from Howe participating in J.A. have won such awards. Safety Director of the Year, Ross Winter, received a \$100 scholarship, as a semi-finalist, from Irvington Kiwanis Club. Central Indiana Finalist, Curt Winter, as the Vice-President of Manufacturing of the Year, will go to the National Junior Achievement Conference.

Also receiving awards from Howe were Lisa Curren, Top Sales Company, with the presentation, Running Water. Brian Poole, \$100 Sales Person, with Plaques Unlimited, and Pam Wadsworth, \$100 Sales Person, with the presentation J.A. Connection. Also achieving the Top Sales Company award, with the Spirit of '76 was Curt Winter.

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Music Dept. Schedule

May 7--The Howe Choir will be in a Bicentennial program at Market Square Arena.

May 12--All City Choir at Marshall High School.

May 14--Spring Vocal Festival. All Howe musical groups will perform.

May 15--The Choir will sing for the Irvington Drama club when it presents Abe Lincoln in Illinois on the Howe stage.

May 21--Band and Orchestra play in the Spring Instrumental Festival.

May 23--Boys Concert Club will sing for Vespers.

June 3--The Howe Choir will sing for Commencement.

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On Stage

Abe Lincoln

Newscaster and former Howeite Howard Caldwell, will headline a Bicentennial production, "Abe Lincoln in Illinois," Saturday, May 15.

Students from Howe, past graduates, faculty members, and members of the Irvington Dramatic Club, will cooperate to present the three-act play, Saturday, May 15 at 8 p.m. in the Thomas Stirling Auditorium.

President of the Dramatic Club this year, Mr. Frank Tout explained the meaning of the play, "It's about an important man, before he left Illinois. The play is moving and outlines the purpose and power of the government."

The play also restates the principal of our country—freedom.

Howe graduate Barbara Wood is acting as director of the play. Assisting her will be Mrs. Harriette Baker and Mr. Bruce Beck. Mr. Charles Pirtle will be creating the scenery and Mr. Tom Lewis is working on the score.

Howe students will serve as members of the stage crew, make-up artists, and technical crew.

The band and choir will provide music while the cast will be made up of staff and former Howeites.

Seats are reserved but tickets are free and will be available anytime after May 3.

Troupers

The Howe Troupers began their trouping last week with a performance for PTA at 8 p.m. on stage Tues., April 20.

They also traveled to Englewood Christian Church last Thursday to present the same play for the sixty-plus group.

This group, the Performing Theatre Arts class, has two other productions ready for the public. They will be presented later on stage at Howe for all who are interested in theatre. They also welcome club and church dates in the community.

Support your drama club when tickets go on sale.

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Over the net Diamondmen face tough schedule

Through the girls tennis team hasn't been very successful in its first matches, Coach Nancy McMillan is looking forward to a winning season. "We are rebuilding the team this year after losing several skilled players. I am very optimistic about the city and sectional tournaments because we have many tough matches before then to prepare us."

Returning lettermen for the spring season include Juniors, Susie Hartill and Mimi Boulais and Sophomore Tina Eggers. Other team members include Senior Denise Velazquez, Juniors Gail Malmfeldt and Jenny Freeman, Sophomores Lisa Curren, Joanne Mitchell, Amy Strickland, Lori Malmfeldt and Kathy Newman and Freshman Julie Oberlies.

A tough schedule is planned for this week with three consecutive matches lined up against Attucks, Chatard and Beech Grove.



Mimi Boulais practices her backhand for an upcoming match.

Facing a punishing schedule of eight games in six days, the Howe varsity baseball team got off to a deceiving 6-4 start.

The team is led by a strong nucleus of seniors including first baseman and pitcher Kevin Johnson, second baseman Jim Holly, both being third-year players, pitcher and third baseman Mark Gillespie, and right fielder Ray Littleton. Other seniors are third baseman Mark McClure, catcher Joe Banayote, center fielder Kris Goff, outfielder Tom Cridlin, and designated hitter Terry Dorris.

Junior Don Hughett starts at shortstop, and Sophomore Bruce Shadiow, whose fine play has been a big plus so far according to Coach Errol Spears, is platooned in left field. Junior Steve Rettig backs up Banayote at catcher.

The Hornets are a strong hitting club with seven .300 hitters after the first games. Littleton blasted two home runs against Scecina and was tattooing the ball at a .611 clip (six games), and Mark Gillespie pounded his first home run while pitching a three-hit 6-2 win against Franklin Central.

Despite the fact that Coach Spears is not too concerned with his team's won-lost record or rating until he gets a chance to evaluate the personnel (a la Bobby Knight?), the Hornets have also defeated Washington (12-2), Tech (7-2), and Latin School (11-1), and have split doubleheaders with Lawrence and Mooresville.

Scecina and Perry Meri each used five-run inning pin losses on Howe, 8-6, 9-1, respectively. Foot place-kicker Mark Neu showed his other talents by pitching four-hitter and slammir long homer for the Falcon.

The Hornets will face Stridge in their first City Tney test, knowing that if win and then defeat the S cina-Ripple winner, state ner-up Marshall and alw super Chatard will be wai in the wings. Both are rate the top five in the state.

Tomorrow the Hornets try to win a noon doubl header at Ritter. Monday team will host Arlington 4 p.m.

Girls track

The Howe girls track team showed strength in its first few weeks of competition. The girls' record on April 18 was 0-3, but the losses were partly due to the loss of vacationing members of the squad.

Strong events are the mile run with Bonnie Bingle and Sue Layman, the half-mile with Beth Strickland and Pam Castaneda, the broad jump with Carol McCrae and Layman, and the high jump with Castaneda.

Howe lost to Warren Central 76-29 in its first meet during spring break. Several Hornet girls were on vacation during the meet.

The track meet again Southport was rained out.

A few days later again Shortridge, Howe lost b close score of 58-47. The H nets were strong with a f place in the mile run Bingle, a first in the 880 Castaneda, and a first in long jump by McCrae.

"They beat us in the fi events, and that was the i ference," said Coach Jan Perkins.

First places for Howe w by McCrae in the long ju Castaneda in both the h jump and the 880, the 440, 880 relay teams, and An Ford in the 220.

Reserves start season

The Reserve Baseball team has gotten off to a tremendous start so far this season, rolling over almost all of their early season opponents.

With their coach, Mr. Harry Preston in the drivers seat, the team has rolled over such opponents as Scecina, Latin School, and Perry Meridian, while facing a grueling schedule which had them playing six games in eight days in their opening season debut.

Tomorrow the team takes on the always tough Shortridge team, and will be looking to put another victory in their pocket. The reserves have many returning men this year. Among those are Glen Cunningham, who is leading the pitching staff with a 2-1 record, and Eddie Davis, who is pounding the ball at a .490 clip. Joey Stucker, a sophomore, is also pitching well with one victory and some important saves to his credit. Griff Reed, another sophomore, is pounding the ball well, and getting key hits for the Hornet diamondmen.

Varsity trackmen to outrun Scecina

Tuesday, the Varsity Track team will be facing the strong east-side rival, Scecina. The team has posted 5 wins against only one close heart-breaking loss.

The first meet, the Hornet cindermen reported a 74-53 win with Marshall. Top winners for Howe included Abe Moore getting firsts in the 100 (10.3) and 220 (22.8) yard dashes, Keith Knuth pole vaulting for a first with 10'6". Lenny Primm high jumped 6'1" for a first place rating. Lane Baker posted 2 other firsts in the Discus (132') and the shot put (40'8").

In their first 3-way track meet, Howe won the meet with 69 points, Decatur Central had 64 and Cathedral had 21. Winning for Howe were Abe Moore in the 100 (10.3) and 220 (22.7) yard dashes, Doug Privette in the 440 yard (52.7) the mile relay team (Roland Lolla, Jesse Finch, Mike Wilson, Doug Privette 3:42.1) Low Hurdles Mike Wilson (22.1) and Lane Baker in the discus (129').

Against Broad Ripple and Shortridge the cindermen won the meet 69-47(S)-25(BR). Winners included Mike Wilson in the high hurdles and Ken St. John in the mile run. Jim Clark in the 2 mile run and the 880 relay team (Mike Wilson, Glen Cherry, Greg Privette, and Abe Moore) and Lane Baker in the discus. The lone loss came when the Hornets fell short in a close meet with Northwest, 66-61. Winners were Doug Privette in the 440 yard dash, Abe Moore in the 220 yard dash, the mile relay team of Jim Fair, LaVonne Drake, Roland Lolla, and Doug Privette, and Lane Baker in the discus.

Looking forward to the city finals May 10 through the 14, Coach Richard Harpold feels that his team is a lot stronger than he thought it was. "The younger men are doing well, improving, and getting stronger every meet."

Linksmen outstanding

In recent years, Howe has produced several outstanding golf teams. This years squad is proving to be no exception.

Coach Joe Vollmer and his ten man squad consisting of Steve Tanasovich, Joe Kaiser, Doug Peters, Ken Jones, Joe Smith, John McClain, Mark Roeschlein, Rex Cotter, John Starneri, and Bob Montgomery, have compiled thus-far a 2-1 record.

After beating both Scec and Broad Ripple the linksm fell to a tough Cathedral te 213-220 at Coffin Golf Cour Earlier in the week, Scec met their match at Coffin G Course again, 230-236, wh Broad Ripple lost 203-234 Riverside.

The team is scheduled compete in the city tourr May 18 at Sarah Shank G Course.

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Honor Society taps members

nety-eight juniors and seniors designated as possible candidates for membership in the National Honor Society at the Tap Day assembly Wednesday, May 13. Those thirty-one seniors and sixty-two juniors who complete the membership recommendation form will be formally inducted into the society May 20.

Selection of students for National Honor Society is based on four criteria: scholarship, character, leadership, and service. All students who are scholastically eligible were named at the Tap Day assembly. They had at least a 6.0 average and were in the top 15 percent of the senior class or the top 10 percent of the junior class. It is now necessary for the membership candidate to receive the recommendation of six of the past or present teachers regarding the student's character, leadership, and service to the school or community.

The induction ceremony will begin with the procession of members and inductees at 7:30 p.m. in the auditorium. The inductees will receive the National Honor Society badge and will be presented with membership cards and pins presented by the PTA. All students and teachers are invited to the induction ceremony and to the reception following in the cafeteria.

Senior candidates for membership are Diane Abney, Diana Baker, Elizabeth Balfour, Carl Boger, Teresa Boltinghouse, Denola

Brown, Leona Byers, Adrienne Durham, Karen Emery, Philip Galligan, Mark Gillespie, Kathy Gott, Rebecca Hansbrough, Katherine Jourdan, Tamalyn Lannom, Scott Lockhart, Jenny McCormick, Janice Monroe, Debra Murrain, Douglas Peters, Ida Petro, Gary Pottorff, Susan Ray, Debra Smith, Rebecca Smith, Ann Stewart, Denise Velazquez, Larry Walker, Nanette Walters, Susan Ward, and Joe White.

Junior candidates are: Anthony Absher, Stephen Barnard, Margaret Boulais, Cathy Bredenstener, Steven Buennagel, Sharon Butler, Richard Cave, Patricia Chandler, Teresa Chaplin, Gary Childs, Mark Collins, Brett Cope, Laura Cox, Anna Cridlin, Mark Day, Mark Driscoll, Marty Dugan, Jody Eggers, Karen Fagan, and Carolyn Fisher. Also Patricia Flowers, Carol Ford, Carol Hommel, Terry Howe, Samuel Hurt, Sheryl Jett, James Jones, Jennifer Kaim, Kathy Kent, Cheryl Keough, Kimberly Klein, Donna Kinney, Diana Kleppe, Keith Knuth, Marilyn Lauer, Susan Lauman, Sandra Levier, Gail Malmfeldt, Glen Marquis, Cynthia Massey, Sandra Mattingly, Kevin McAtee, Roger McClellan, David McKain, Kristi McGuire, Susan Miles, Tammy Morgan, Lorraine Norris, Eric Ohmit, Felicia Rich, Archie Rowland, Michael Sauer, William Shelley, Virginia Shockney, Dana Snyder, Holly Springer, Beverly Tooley, Jessica Velazquez, Christopher Wiles, Michael Wilson, Kathy Wood, and Dianna Zimmerman.



Vol. 38, No. 15

May 14, 1976

Honey's Ready for New Season

The Hornet Honey's for the season of 1976-77 were chosen April 28.

Next year's captain will be Kristi McGuire, with Shari Butler and Melanie Gibson as her co-assistants. The military captain will be Kim Klein and her co-captain will be Felicia Rich.

New members will include freshmen Dianna Aikman, Lou Ann Allen, Jill Denham, Beth Eden, Ann Hudson, Julie O'Haver, Camilla Rich, Debbie Shadiow, Lora Walters, Kelly Wilkinson, Sherri Wood and Rhonda Hooks.

New sophomores are Rita Carr, Cindy Bone, Cindy Coe, Tami Engle, Sue G'Sell, Leslie Kerr, Paula McCleerey, Julie Meyer, Nancy Nottingham, Alberta Pritchard, Bonnie Smith, and Sue Sorentino.

Returnign Hornet Honey's are sophomores Rose Caveny, Lynn Hil-

ton, Tami Hughey, Kathy Moore, Pam O'Haver, Amy Strickland, and Pam Thompson. Juniors Cathy Clark, and Bridgett Hill also will be returning to the group.

There were 76 applicants this year for the Hornet Honey's. Only 33 of these girls were able to participate on the Drill Team.

After five after-school practices, the first of two cuts was made. The girls were judged on how well they performed the routine to "Howe Loyalty." This narrowed the number of applicants to 48 girls.

The judging for the Hornet Honey's is based on dancing ability, precision, poise, grace, rhythm and coordination, and enthusiasm.

Art

The Howe Art Department once again proved that they are one of the tops in the city as they had nine students win awards in Indianapolis' most recent contest, the "500" Festival of Arts.

There were over 4000 entrants from all over the state in such categories as pencil, pen and ink, tempera, and water color just to name a few. The Awards Day was Saturday, May 8, at 10 a.m. at the Indiana Convention-Exposition Center. Those who received awards for Howe were, first place, Ann Copenhaver, junior, and Debra Waldorf, freshman. Second place went to Katherine Jourdan, senior, Bob Kirkman and Tina Bartley, sophomore and Karen Lavier, freshman. In third place it was Greg Sutter, sophomore and Lorri Booher and Lance Allison, freshman.

All paintings will be on display Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., Saturday 9 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. and Sunday noon to 3 p.m.

Also coming up, Howe will be sponsoring their own art contest called the "Howe Art Festival 1976." This contest is open to any student of Howe, whether in art class or not.

The different categories that students may enter will be pencil drawing, paintings, mixed media, ink work prints, sculpture, and crafts. All the 2-D work should be mounted, matted, or framed, and labelled on the back with the artist's name and class. All 3-D work should just have the artists' name written on it somewhere.

All work must be turned in to any Art teacher on either May 19 or May 20. All the work will be on display in the Media Center May 19-28, and will be judged on May 21. The two judges are Mrs. Betty Boyle, a noted Indianapolis painter and private teacher, and Mr. Luke Buck, an artist and the owner of Pro-Art Studios in Beech Grove.

There will be 50 ribbons awarded, including "Best of Show," in both fine arts and crafts. There will also be eight special award ribbons given out to the freshmen in drawing and painting.

NEWS BRIEFS

Pulliam

Three Howe students received far-News carrier scholarships. The carrier scholarship program was established in 1946 by the late Eugene C. Pulliam.

The Howe students to receive the 2000 scholarships are Kevin Moorhead and Gary Pottorff. Jeff Gildea received \$2000 from the news fund. To be eligible for the scholarship, the carrier must be a graduating senior with a minimum "B" average in high school and must have delivered papers for at least two years. From 1946 the Eugene Pulliam Carrier Scholarships have dished out over .5 million dollars to carriers.

SC Officers

During the week of April 26 to April 30, the new 1976-77 Student Council officers were elected. Each candidate for each office gave a speech then voting preceded by secret ballot.

Elected president was Junior Mike Wilson. In his speech he emphasized spirit and race relationships. He has been in Council for 3 years.

Newly elected vice-president, Ann Alexander feels that "building up school spirit is the most important issue in Council now." Ann is a sophomore and has been working for Student Council for two years.

Barb Rouse was elected secretary. She thinks next year will be good because "we have a good cabinet, one of the best." Barb is a junior and has been in council since her sophomore year.

Sophomore Rolland Lolla was elected treasurer for the 76-77 year. He has been on two years and attended a workshop last summer.

Junior Billye McGrory was elected assistant secretary. She also stressed reviving school spirit. She

has been working on Council for three years.

"All in All" commented President Susan Ferrer "I think it's a good cabinet and will prove to be working hard for next year."

Pen Points

Pen Points a literary magazine written and published by Howe students, is an annual tradition upheld by the English Department.

This year's magazine, sponsored by Miss Shirley Smith & Mrs. Shirley Neal, will be coming out sometime around the week of May 18th. The cost will be 60c.

Junior Laura Cox was editor for this year's Pen Points. Her editorial staff consists of Debbie Nation, Carol Hommel, Nora Gonzales, Karen Popplewell, Tammy Lannom, Kathy Jourdan and Tina Allen. The artists were Kathy Jourdan and Tammy Lannom. Jenni Rebholz and Tammy Lannom were in charge of design.

Miss Smith thinks the book will be very good this year mainly because of the line-o-type that is used in the book.

Material used for the book, including pictures and writing, have been gathered all year. All work in Pen Points is done by Howe students only.

Hilltopper

The target date for distribution of Hilltopper is Tuesday or Wednesday May 25 or 26. The autograph party will be held during senior week.

There are a few books left for those who wish to reserve them. The \$9.00 should be paid to Mr. Dale Dinkens in 240 as soon as possible.

Books will be distributed in different locations by alphabetical order; the lists will be posted in advance. Identification must be shown, although receipts are not necessary. No one will be able to pick up another student's book.

Egg Drop

Unsurpassed by any event the 6th Annual Howe High School Eggdrop will roar into May (not unlike another unimportant event having to do with the number 500).

The contest comes into form later in April, as a design problem, for the student; offering him a chance to design and test his creation. This creation is to be designed to keep the passenger (the egg) aloft for the greatest amount of time when dropped from the top of the cafeteria roof. The materials from which the crafts are to be constructed are limited to paper, tape, string, and glue. The craft must also fit in a 12x12x12 inch box. After rigid inspection and weigh-in (this weigh-in is used to get conclusive evidence that weight has a definite effect on performance and should be kept in mind while designing) by Mr. Jack Lawson and Mr. Wm. Morris, the two drafting teachers here at Howe. The craft is then taken, on that fateful day of May 27, 1976, to the cafeteria roof, with the passenger strapped in, and dropped; some successfully and some not too successfully (splat!). The craft is then timed by three different official timers placed in strategically advantageous positions along the outside of the patio. After the flight is completed, the passenger is removed and thoroughly examined for injury and is then recorded as such. When all of the entries have been launched the times are recorded and averaged.

The running two-year record, set by Jeff Stipanovic a senior of '74, has yet to be broken and all of the hopeful entrants in this year's Eggdrop plan to break the 7.4 record barrier. This barrier was unsuccessfully broken last year by the winner Myron Fitch with a 6.2 record time.

This year's eggdrop includes a trophy, a drop by drop commentary, and egg-money good for one smashed.

The Three R's

Recently local news has been full of bits and pieces about our IPS system, its faults and weaknesses and the fact that a sizeable percentage of the class of '76 will not graduate from public education centers such as Howe High School.

Now to some of you this may not mean anything, but we will attempt to address those of you who feel that you're spending more than half of your life in an institution and getting only an average or below average level of education. The problem is real and only through hard work can save us from our plight of inabilities, let's stop and take a look at how and why we've created this current dilemma.

What are the problems?

First, formal education must start with the basics of education: Reading, 'riting and 'rithmetic. Yet a large group of our peers cannot read up to their own grade requirements, do not often write (or at least write well), and are only asked by state

law to pass a minimum of math requirements.

Reading and writing should be required in all full credit classes—not just English. Every teacher, regardless of his specialty, should feel some responsibility in this area.

When asked, many students said they are not required to read or write often enough. Also, many of the reading assignments are from outdated textbooks, or at least, uninteresting ones. Other students remarked that when a written assignment is given in many courses, it is in the form of a term paper with no teacher guidelines on how to accomplish the task.

Too often, teachers assume the students already know how to do a task. If the student is lost, the often-common teacher responses are, "Look it up" or "What don't you understand?"—both really put-offs to further explanation.

On the other hand, the average 1970's teenager will not sit down to

read for entertainment, write for enjoyment, or simply help self in these reading and areas.

So what is a teacher supposed to do? Follow the student home, plug the T.V., and open the book for him? Obviously not. But many students almost have this exaggerated attitude of, "unless the teacher demands it, why should I do it?" that brings us to another thought: do parents really believe that is no homework? Hmmm. Are they really fooled, or have they just up? It seems that high school students could use all the support they can get—especially from parents.

To the seniors, good luck. The national scores point to the fact that you will struggle to improve your writing and comprehension skills the next two years. To the underclassmen, it's up to you to realize the importance of developing these 'R's. No one can pound it into you.

Teens hear about laws

Indianapolis attorney Mr. John Fox talked to several social studies classes May 3 about Teenagers and the Law.

"The law that you're concerned with is that joint or six pack you have in the back when a blue and white pulls up beside you and says, 'Hello boys.'"

Mr. Fox was a graduate of Boad Ripple High School after which he attended Franklin College, Columbia and Indiana University where he obtained a law degree. He was a professional boxer and enjoys weight lifting, sky diving, and scuba diving.

His talk centered around the rights of teenagers and various kinds of laws that are still in effect today, such as any car that is driven after sundown must have someone walking 100 yards in front waving a lantern and yelling automobile, automobile; and that prizefights are illegal and no ball games will be played on Sunday.

He stated that until a recent court case teenagers did not possess the same rights as adults—that as a juvenile you could be booked and jailed without having any bond posted while an adult would never permit it.

Mr. Fox stressed the point that "the law is a plastic, vulnerable thing, if you don't like it, change it, it's easily done."

He also agreed that if 18 year olds have the responsibility to vote for the President of the United States, they should be able to drink a can of beer.

Asked if he had ever tried pot, Mr. Fox replied, "I tried marijuana, but I couldn't hack it, I can't inhale so I didn't get my trip or whatever I was supposed to get. Alcohol is my drug. I can have it and not get arrested, however; if you do drink you should be close enough to home that you can crawl."

Observations

By Eric Ohmit

Campaigning has gotten to the point of where every candidate must cut the others down at any cost. Here's an example. . . Ronald Reagan made an appearance at Notre Dame in South Bend. There he was presented with an authentic helmet used by Notre Dame during the time the movie "Rocky All American" in which Reagan portrayed the coach named the Gipper. In his acceptance speech, he referred to President Ford and said, ". . . At least when I played football, I wore one."

With Womens liberation and more women finally going into things where it was thought that only a man should be the movement that Janet Guthrie will be allowed to qualify for the Indianapolis 500. This is noteworthy indeed. But there's

only one thing wrong. What Tony Hulman say at the beginning of the race: "Ladies and Gentlemen start your engines" or "Pe start your engines." (varoom!!)

During the presidential campaign the news is br out the personable side of a candidates. The NBC monthly azine just recently had a s report on the mothers-in law prospective presidential candi . . . Can you imagine the s that will come from this one? The second cousin to the Pre . . . the long lost great, great of the president, etc.

In all of my eleven year school, I have yet to see a real low and behold, in the month of May, 1976, the girls restroom afire and the firemen were c . . . (Gee Whiz!!)

Review

'President's Men'

With the Bicentennial nearing, films are flavored with 200 year old spice, with one exception.

The spice for "All the President's Men" dates from 1972 and has all the bite and poignancy of sage and thyme.

Robert Redford and Dustin Hoffman headline as the Bob Woodward-Carl Bernstein reporting team.

Just as a tree begins with a tiny seed, Watergate begins with a seemingly normal break-in at the Democratic Headquarters, takes roots in the Committee to Re-elect the President, grows and branches out to all phases and levels of the government.

Redford and Hoffman apply themselves to their roles, giving their all in portraying the two young Washington Post reporters.

They begin with the gurgling at Watergate and piece together the most devastating jigsaw puzzle in the history of the U.S.

As they uncover governmental connections, the suspense builds and it seems as though they will never "get to the bottom" of the scandal.

Humor seeps into the film, most often in a satirical sense. Hoffman especially has perfected a way to give words a double meaning.

Jason Robards is Ben Bradlee, executive editor of the Post. A hard journalist, he neither encourages or discourages "Woodstein" from the story, he just wants the facts.

It's awesome to the uninformed viewer, to see how dishonest the United States government can be. It's hard to believe that the entire Watergate incident took place with-

out public knowledge. The idea it was for the good of the American people is unthinkable.

"Deep Throat," the mysterious former from inside the government is played by Hal Holbrook. His night parking garage meetings Woodward lend a bit of the thriller atmosphere.

The film is well staged and special effects are excellent. Use of typewriters and wire service help make the film as authentic as possible.

"All the President's Men," is to be the "most devastating detective story of this century." It's tain to be the most controversial story to surface for years to come.

The flavoring may only be years old now, but in 196 years will be part of another Bicentennial—a very important part.

Band Award

The marching band of Howe brought home another award for their superior marching and playing with the help of the Hornet.

Saturday, May 1, the band and honeys went to Main Street Beech Grove for the Veteran's Foreign Wars annual parade. The band roused the many onlookers with a medley including "Yankee Doodle Dandy," "Your a Grand Flag," and "America." Mr. Ter Mahler, when asked about the parade and his band's fine performance, added, "I'm very pleased with the band and drill team performance. They work together very well as a complete unit."

Letter

To the editor:

This year a conflict came up about cheerleading and participating on the gymnastics team. It was mostly about practices because gymnastics has practice every day after school. By the time the gymnastics season is here, the cheerleaders have had enough practices throughout the year to just need to run through the cheers and quicks before the game. Also, there was a game rescheduled this year on the night of a gymnastics meet. Only one varsity cheerleader could attend. Another cheerleader had been scheduled to work and the rest are on the gymnastics team. So it was not the fault of the girls as much as it was of the one who rescheduled the game. But can they make it just a question of just gymnastics and cheerleading? Many other girls sports overlap with cheerleading. Cheerleading does not take just a loud mouth, but coordination also, and girls who are on a team sport have that. This choice should be left up to the individuals, so they can decide if they think they can fulfill all their obligations.

And last, but not least, is tryouts. I think judges should come from other schools around the city as was exemplified by Beech Grove this year. This would be an unbiased opinion. It would not be by popularity, because they would not know who was popular. The best girls would be picked.

I think that the most important thing in all this is that cheerleading is among the best activities in high school and it can and should be enjoyed by those girls who are doing it. As it is and was I did not enjoy it as much as I could and should because of all the controversies and hassles surrounding it. With proper leadership and attitudes surrounding this activity, cheerleading can be one of the best memories of high school. I hope the succeeding cheerleading squads can find this needed leadership.

Tracy Johnson

tower

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Aerosmith

By John Starneri

Aerosmith, a band which is gaining increasing popularity throughout the nation with their mixture of rock and raunch, dazzled a sellout crowd of 19 thousand onlookers (the largest ever in Indy), at Market Square Arena, Monday, May 3.

The Boston-based band, which formed in 1970, held the audience from their very first song, "Mama Kin", to the very last note.

"Mama Kin", off their first album "Aerosmith," was followed by two other songs from the same album, "Write Me (a Letter," and "Walkin' the Dog."

Two songs were then played from their new, yet to be released album, which will be their fourth.

Raunch is the base of the group and "Big Ten Inch Record" showed every bit of it as lead singer Steven Tyler twisted, turned, pranced, posed, pointed and swung his mike stand (as he did throughout the entire concert).

This didn't exactly "set the stage" for their next cut, "Dream on," but it certainly didn't hamper the audi-

ences response. "Somebody," also off their first album, followed.

The remainder of the evening was filled with songs off of their two hottest selling albums thus far, "Get Your Wings," a million seller fater over a year on the charts, and "Toys in the Attic."

Lead guitarists Joe Perry and Brad Whitford led the way for their songs from "Get Your Wings"—"Same Old Song and Dance," "Too Bad (S.O.S.)," "Lord of the Thighs," and finally a group participation of "Train Kept a Rollin'," adding a new twist to the show.

Drummer Joey Kramer highlighted the evening with a tremendous solo which saw him banging away, then throwing his sticks to the crowd and pounding away with clenched fists.

Tom Hamilton, the group's bassist, helped finish off the evening blasting away in "Adam's Apple," and "Walk this Way." The group's latest hit single "Sweet Emotion," was another well-received number.

Finally, Tyler, dressed in red and black tights, along with Hamilton, Kramer, Whitford and Perry, left stage only to be prompted back by the sellout crowd for one more song.

Album Review

Journey to Love
Stanley Clarke (Atlantic)
Album Review
Hudson

For most anyone but Stanley Clarke's hands the bass is just a tick of wood that has a sound similar to a metronome. His latest masterpiece and third album, "Journey to Love", is powerful enough to make the pants of your average guitarist and hopefully give the bass players a firm kick in the right direction. The bass in Clarke's hands is so melodic and funky that it seems to be almost lyrical. The entire album by the 24 year old bassist "Return to Forever" is reinforced by biting rhythms and and lightning fast runs.

As if Clarke wasn't enough, the album features a fusion of repre-

sentatives of both the rock and jazz cultures. Jeff Beck and John McLaughlin on guitar and two keyboard greats George Duke and Chick Corea. The guitarists prove up to their reputations easily. John McLaughlin's solo is fascinating because they use acoustic single string runs. Jeff Beck's sound is some of the best he's ever produced. He plays like his temperature is 415° Fahrenheit. On "Hello Jeff", Beck rocks you out of bed and onto the floor in one fantastic delirious fashion.

As remarkable as these sidemen are, Stanley Clarke is the one who really stands out, composing, arranging and playing the album's six cuts. His playing really takes the lead and stands out in a style all his own.

Students report on Media Center books

The following book reviews were written by Mrs. Joanna Leffler's literary experience students. All of these books can be found in Howe's Media Center.

OTHER DIMENSIONS BY JOHN MCKLIN

This book is about phenomena—turning werewolves, ghosts, UFO's. The author tries to explain these happenings. There is excellent explanation, and this book is really good if you want strange tales. Some of these stories are hard to believe, but if you sit and think about them, they may be possible, because there are things in our world that are strange and nobody may ever really figure them

THE GOLD OF THE GODS BY RICH VON DANIKEN

The Daniken book is on research to find out if "gods" exist from another world and if they could have lived us during the period when earth was young. There are actual facts that point out that they did visit us and still are. He traveled around the world finding old relics of the past and undoing the mystery.

MAKING IT EASY BY DIAN THOMAS

The book is based upon the basic necessity of camping out and using the materials around in the woods or some foreign place. It is a detailed book on how to plan your trip, how to cook, and the proper place to sleep. The author did his research with his family.

ALL THINGS BRIGHT AND BEAUTIFUL BY JAMES HERRIOT

This book is the warm and joyful sequel to "All Creatures Great and Small." This is his second book of his early life as a veterinarian. He is full of laughs and the book has something constantly happening. This book is good, because Herriot has the ability to look back on his mistakes and laugh at them. This book also shows his great love for animals and if you like to read about animals, you are sure to like this book. This book is simple and funny, but also shows things in life. You will not want to stop reading until you're finished.

CALL ME BRONKO BY ROSA KOHLER EICHELBERGER

This book is a story about millions of little lost children that were hungry, homeless, and had no clothing. The children were scattered from their home during the war. The children hung around in gangs and ran from their enemies. Then one day, the U.N. gave them clothing, homes, and food. Bronko was lucky, his mother was found living in New York City. He had to learn another language, go to school, make new friends.

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Bicentennial Special Events

Friday May 7 the Market Square Arena was filled with beautiful music by 5,000 Indianapolis Public School students. It was the scene of a bicentennial music festival entitled Count Us American. The 7:30 concert was sponsored by I.P.S. orchestras, bands, and choirs of schools throughout Indianapolis performed. On May 5 and 6, Howe had the privilege of hosting these other schools for practice sessions.

The 2 hour program was of American music from the last 200 years. Some of the selections were "He's Got the Whole World in His Hands," "Let There be Peace on Earth", and "Music Man". There were many patriotic songs such as "God Bless America", "We'll Find America", "America the Beautiful", and "This land". Most of the songs were performed separately by the choirs, orchestras, and bands, but 3 were done by all 5,000.

"Abe Lincoln in Illinois" is a Bicentennial dramatic gift to the community. It will be put on May 15 by

the Irvington Dramatic Club in the Howe auditorium. It begins at 8:00 and there is no admission charge.

This is a 12-scene play by Robert Sherwood depicting the formation and growth of Lincoln's character. Mrs. Billy Wood is the director, assisted by Mrs. John B. Miller.

Abraham Lincoln will be played by Howard Caldwell, Bruce Gables will play the roll of Josh Speed. Others playing good friends of Lincoln are James Mitchell as Bowling Green, Robert Bruner as Ninian Edwards, James Ezell as William Herndon and Mrs. Thomas Hilton as Ann Rutledge. Mrs. Gable will play Mary Todd and William Woods will portray Stephen Douglas.

Others in the cast are Robert McMullen, Mrs. Jo Rhodes Money, Sherry Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. David Stahly and their son Brian, Richard Hildreth, Robert Messerlie, Edward Dirless, Charles Mosiman, Charles Eshelman, Morris Conley, and Fidel Ferrer, Jr.

Best of Howe

Recently in several classes, students were asked what they thought were the best things at Howe. Here are the responses, and please note how original we all are!

The best at Howe are:
Activities, some of the teachers, classes, and boys.
Activities, Mr. Jacob, and Mr. Sipka. The people, the teachers, and the food in the cafeteria.

Mr. Jacobs, Mr. Sipka, and Mr. Fitzgerald.

The good looking guys, schedule of classes, and clubs.

The new gym, the girls, and sports.

Getting out at 2:15 p.m., the gym, and the library.

The foxy guys.

No home room and 15 minute conferences.

The work programs and the respect the students get from the teachers.

Lunch.

Cheerleaders.

When the bell rings.

Break between classes.

The Tower and the variety of classes to choose from.

The variety of classes to choose from.

Senior privilege and the baseball team.

A clean building and grounds.

The Student Council.

The Home Ec Department.

A good sports program.

Girl-watching.

Interesting classes.

Howe's musicals.

The band and drill team.

Super guys.

Egg Drop.


The coaches.

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The team's regular line up was used for the city tourney May 11th and 12th at Riverside.

A strong reserve team consists of Dave Sarfaty, Jim Kuykendall, Greg Sutter, Dan Lind, Bob Kirkman, and John Burris. Coach Finkbiner hopes to have all his afflicted players back next fall for the City and Sectional tournaments.

Trackers truck for city title

Other winners for Howe against Manual were Kenny St. John in the mile (4:48.5), Terry Edwards in the long jump (20' 10 $\frac{1}{4}$ "), Lenny Primm ' in the high jump (6'0"), Keith Kruth ' in the pole vault (10'0"), and the mile relay team (3:33.0). Jim Clark cut 28 seconds off his previous best time to win the two mile in 10:21.2.

Phone:
356-0212

-J.V.'s ramble on

"We're extremely fundamental."

Gildea pitched a five-hitter against Mooresville, and everyone played well. The Hornets won, 3-1.

Keep On Slamming Guys

In the Hornet battery, Kevin Johnson owns a 1.21 ERA. Ray Littleton is 1-0 and a ERA of 1.45. A 3-2 record and a 2.41 ERA belongs to Marcus Gillespie and Don Hughett is 1-2 and 4.30 ERA. Other pitchers preceeding well for the Big Gold Machine include Bobby Dixon, Jim Holly and Bruce Shadiow. Leading the team in batting is Tom Cridlin with a .14 batting average. Littleton is second with a .381 average and leads the city in home runs with 5. Others with high batting average include Bobby Dixon, Kevin Johnson,

It was a field day in the first of a twin bill with Mooresville capitalizing on 13 hits, 5 of which were home runs. Having home runs were Mark McClure, John son, Jim Holly, Kris Goff and Ray Littleton. Don Hughett held Mooresville scoreless and hitless the first four innings. In the second edition of the two games, Howe broke the tie score in the 9th on 3 runs to lead 6-3 until tragedy struck. Mooresville got bases loaded, singled a run across and the next man tripped, scoring all three winning runs in what seemed to them was the World Series. Marcus Gillespie handed At-tucks a loss with a smile as he struck out eight batters and let only

Looking about two weeks forward, the sectionals will be June 3 at Warren Central.




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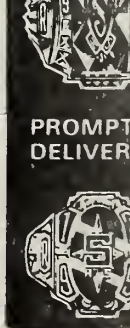
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8, No. 16

5-28

May 28, 1976

Senior class takes honors

Yesterday seniors were presented awards at Honor Day for different areas of study and participation. The following seniors won awards:

Business Managers—Katherine Jourdan, Laurel Lagenaur, Kimberly N. Wendy Peters, Carrie Ward, Deborah Tompkins, and the Wiggins; Stage Crew, three—Laurel Lagenaur, Tamalyn Tom; two years—Kathleen Hudson, Katherine Jourdan, Meryle E. and Carol Shelley; The Herbie Trees Award—Chris J. Lynette; Roscoe Pierson Award in Arts—Kenneth L. Orr; Outstanding Drafting Award—Kenneth L. Orr; Indianapolis Public School Machine

Drafting—Richard Emmelman, and Marion County Architectural Awards (America Institute of Architect)—Doug Peters.

Other awards included Eta Sigma Phi (Outstanding 4-year Latin student)—James Brown and Hal Page; Indiana Home Economists in Business—Sherrie Calhoun (Jan. grad.); Outstanding Girls Physical Education—Janice Wiggins; Best Thespians—Kimberly A. Burden and David K. Newman; Business Education Department Award—Pamela Burton and Cynthia Clark, Short-hand—Donald Sanders, Accounting.

Christine Wilkins won the American Society of Women Accountants; Indianapolis Business Education Council Award—Debra L. Smith; Outstanding C.O.E. Student—Ruth Richardson; Bausch and Lomb—Donald J. Dichmann, and Art Senior Honor Major and Kiwanis—Katherine M. Jourdan and Meryle Lowe.

The winners of this year's Chrysler awards based on his and her character, loyalty, leadership, activities, reliability and scholastic achievement are Evan Pritz and Carol

Hempfling.

Pamela Burton received a Kiwanis award from the business department.

Receiving senior honor awards for excellence in English are Susan C. Adams, Diana Baker, Kim Burden, Leonna Byers, Don Dichman, Debbie Hartley, Suellen Heustis, Jay Hudson, Ralph Johnson, Susan Holdren, Tammy Lannom, Dave Newman, Matthew Orth, Evan Pritz, Carol Shelley, Carrie Shepard, Georgia Solberg, Debra Spears, Deborah Tompkins, Janice Wiggins, Becky D. Wilson, Linda Zimmerman and Susan Ferrer. Susan also received the Kiwanis award for English.

The senior honor award for foreign language goes to Hal Page Latin; for German Ralph Johnson and Don Dichman. For Spanish, Susan Adams, Susan Ferrer, Susan Holdren, Laurel Lagenaur, Susie Lovell, Janice Moore, Robert Riches, Debra Spears, Liz Thein and Denise Velazquez. Denola Brown, Jeff Gildea, Carol Hempfling, Carrie Shepard, Beth Strickland, Rebecca

(Cont. On P. 4)

Messages

the graduates of 1976:

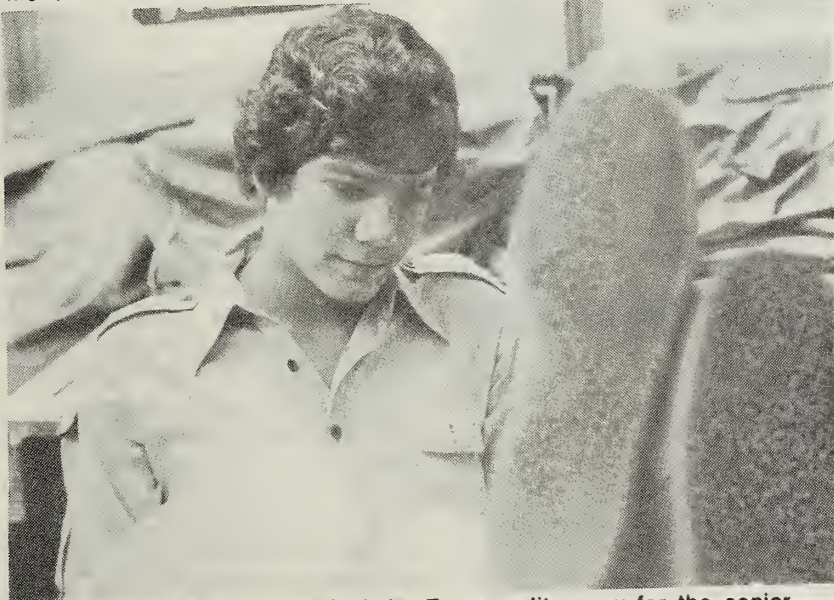
Graduation is a special kind of in one's life. At that point in a person finds himself looking with directions, to the past and to future. He considers his accomplishments, what the four years have been... or what they have not been. He considers the future, sometimes with equal parts of uncertainty and confidence. As you are graduates we hope that your four years have been good ones, years that will help you leave Howe with knowledge that you have been able to develop some of the talents you possess. We hope that we have helped you learn some of the things that will help you become the best of person you're capable of. During the last four years we have been proud of your accomplishments, and we have shared disappointments. We will miss you because you have become a part of our lives. As you step towards the future, we wish you all the best.

Best regards,
Frank Tout

By Mark Gibson
Editor-In Chief

With four years of hard work behind us (and a little fun mixed in on weekends), the Seniors of the class of 1976 will be leaving our home away from home for the past years and entering the big bad, cut-throat world. Howe has been stepping stone from childhood to adulthood with the last step to be completed at commencement next Tuesday.

We have four years of high school recall prepared us to enter the adult life of our lives? We no longer can be considered "just kids." That part of the never-ending sequence is over. We have grown up, matured and changed more in these four years than we ever will again. Nobody really knows what life holds in store for us. Some will succeed, some will fail. Some won't make it to adult life. Nobody knows what will happen. All that we can do is try to achieve our individual goals and to make as much out of our lives as we can.



Mark Gibson, editor-in-chief of the Tower, edits copy for the senior issue.

R.O.T.C. awards

The second Annual Reserve Officers Training Corps Change of Command and Awards Day ceremonies took place May 12 on the Samuel T. Kelly Field.

The marching band and Hornet Honeys were a part of the afternoons activities.

Under the inspection of ranking military officials, the Howe administration and interested parents, Companies A, B, and C, the color guard, band and Honeys marched in review after receiving the following awards:

Outstanding MT I-c/sgt. Dwayne Backus, Jr. MT II-c/2Lt. Lee Ann Napier, soph. MT III-c/cpt. Kevin Moore and MT IV-c/col. Matthew Orth.

Indianapolis News Medal for outstanding cadet officer-c/col. Matthew Orth.

Reserve Officers Association for the Best Basic Cadet-c/sgt. Douglas Smith.

Veterans of Foreign Wars Medal for outstanding first, second, and third year cadets-c/maj. Joseph O'Gara, c/2Lt. Vaughn Stultz, c/sgt. Deborah Fisk.

National Guard Association Medal for best cadet Platoon Leader-c/maj. Michael Harvey.

General Military Excellence Award-c/1Lt. Alfred Galloway.

Scholastic Excellence Award-c/2Lt. Roy Silins.

DAI Award for the Outstanding Corps Officer-c/maj. Joseph O'Gara.

Service Club Medal for Outstanding Cadet Company Commander-c/cpt. Quintin Pryor.

American War Mother's Medal-c/sgt. Dwayne Backus. (Cont. on P. 4)

Poem

by Jeff Gildea

What do you say after four fun-filled years
Of reaching potential and outgrowing fears?
Our first year was frightening, the changes we made,
But once it was over, the ground-work was laid;
The swimming pool passes we bought were all fake,
And Seniors' harrassment we just couldn't take;
Our lockers would jam, we got lost in the hall,
Square roots and grammar were no fun at all!
The rained-out 500, the long teacher strike,
And trips to the Dean, we just didn't like;
Our Soph year was busy, and we felt secure,
Despite proofs and theorems we had to endure;
But getting our licenses, that made us tick;
Dissecting pigs, that made us all sick,
Donkeys in our ancient gym?
Bring out the brooms!
After school we did our thing, our social lives peaking,
And when we got the urge to peel, we joined in the streaking;
Many things happened while we were in school,
Watergate, Vietnam, shortage of fuel;
Aaron passed Babe Ruth, he now can't quite hack it,
And King bested Riggs, who raised such a racket;
Evel's great Sky Cycle was a big bust,
It backfired and fizzled, and then bit the dust;
Market Square opened and made us head west,
Racers and Pacers and rock at its best;
Movies had Earthquakes, the Devil a Sting,
Nostalgia, infernos, and man-eating things;
Our Junior year started with campus a mess,
But it was well worth it, we, too, must confess;
Our new gym is spacious, unique, and complete,
The teams that play in it will be tough to beat,
We passed U.S. history, learned all our rights,
And made it through chemistry's big water fights;
"Dream On" was the theme for our big Junior dance
Though too many people passed up their big chance;
So this was our year, after waiting so long,
To work our last problems and sing our last songs;
We've gained lots of knowledge and made lots of friends,
And yet, it went quickly, today it all ends;
So what do you say after four fun-filled years
Of reaching potential and outgrowing fears?
College, jobs, training schools, here we come!

I.U. Honors

Summer is the season to travel and this year two Howe Foreign Language students will be traveling to the countries where the languages are spoken—France and Mexico.

Junior Sue Layman will journey to San Luis Potosi, Mexico and her classmate Sandra Le Vier will be in St. Brieux, France.

Each will be spending eight weeks in the country, living with a family, attend classes, and embarking on sight-seeing excursions.

The girls have taken an oath not to utter a syllable of English making a full effort to become fluent in their languages.

Seniors of '76 ready

Things We'll Forget

I, Reta Abrams, will to Brenda Bennett my Teddy Bear. To Liz, I will my dirty socks. To Frank I will my memory forever.

I, Diane Adams, will to Mimi Boulais my Mazda and to next year's Tower staff a new typewriter.

I, Jeri Adams, will to Doreen McGuire and Maureen McCrae all my old "Beatles" albums.

I, Paul Allison, will to Howe Music Department five broken spit valves, four Leonard Bernstein autographed catchers mitts, three boxes of No. 2 conductor's strained eyes from "Lil' Abner," and one halo when you get caught.

I, Marsha Alexander, will to Julie O'Haver, warm toes and a red nose in the Colorado's, and to "Fats Alexander" an "easel" way to go.

I, Tracy Arthur, will to Scott Attebury my good taste in women, Tina Matthews my teeth, Pam King my wide selection of hall passes, Donna Kinney all my luck with driving.

I, Bill Attebury, will to Bill Hunter, the lead in the next musical, to Scott Attebury the ability to sing great, to Tony Hinkle more parties under the couch, and to Pam King a future.

I, Bethann (squirrel) Back, being of sound mind and body, will to John Luke and Tammy Atherton my locker and all of it's corroded contents, easy teachers, all my "A" test papers, my seat in Business Machines, Mr. Skene's red and green grading pen, and love and good wishes throughout life.

I, Diana Baker, will to my "little" brother David a lot of fun and all my favorite teachers. Also, to all my friends, the best of luck always.

I, Liz Balfour, will to Brenda Bennett the entire State of Indiana.

Cuts

I, Brenda Bennett, will to Darrell Pettibone a one-way ticket to the grave yard of his choice, to Frank Rogers an assassin from the Mafia, to Barbara, Teresa, and Gail the lunch table, and to Liz and Reta a book on how to argue politely.

I, Tom Berry, will to Kerry Babcock my golden ping-pong paddle, my good looks, and a shoe string.

I, Karen Blanchard, will to Mr. Charles McGinley a one-page written report for every new gray hair he gets a day.

I, Terry Boltinghouse, will to my sister Debbie my place on the Girls Basketball team next year.

I, Karen Boring, will to whoever gets my old locker, the ants that visit in the spring (they are kinda cute when you get to know them), and to Judy Boling the fun of being a fresh-

man (Hope ya have fun). Good luck kid, if you make Howe, you get it all.

I, Kim Burden, will to Kay Young my spare change, to Miss Ake and Cheryl Keough my shin splints, and to all my underclass friends, memories of partying.

I, Russell Byrd, will to Nancy Wright all my worthy possessions and to Mike Finn my maroon converse.

I, Shirley Callaway, will to my freshman sister Pamela Sue and all my other freshman sisters four years of parties, hayrides, and car washes and last, but not least, my outstanding driving ability.

I, Matthew Cauley, will to Rhonda Wylie all my ribbons and medals on my ROTC uniform plus my prestige in staff.

I, Mark Cauley, will to the 1976-77 Men's Gymnastics team all my athletic ability, which is probably enough to get them to the State meet.

I, Sharon Chafins, will to my sister, Karen, my locker and Miss Gaither's friendship throughout her years in high school. I also will all my love to Chuck Stratton forever and good luck to all my friends in everything they do.

Locker combinations

I, Patty Chandler, will to my best friend, Jody Eggers, my No. 2 pencil, what is left of my theme tablet, and my seat at MSA.

I, Glen Cherry, will to Pam O'Haver good luck and some common sense to make it her last two years and to all the Junior guys, the hair on my chest to share among them.

I, Cindy Clark, will to my sister Cathy my willpower to stay on a diet right before going to Florida, to my brother Jim, the keys to our car, and to Mark Heck and Ricky Ohrn, my other brothers, all my love.

We, the C.O.E. class, will to Mrs. Yvonne Perry our height, because she deserves it.

I, Brenda Cohee, will to Miss McMillan all my ability to grade papers and my red pen.

I, Tom Cridlin, will to my sister Elaine Cridlin all my popularity, charm, and good judgment.

I, Sylvia Denk, will to Mary Wheeler my chemistry book with some of the fun days I had in the class.

I, Don Dilley, will to my sisters Mary and Liz my locker and its mysterious combination.

I, Bill Dixon, will to Charles Parmer my great ability to stay out of trouble here at school.

I, Pam Denney, will to Mike Gay my love for life, to Regina Burch my friendship, and to my brother Mike good luck always in his following years of high school.

I, Robyn Dickerscheid, will to Mrs. Mosiman all my extra "sleeves" that I made in my clothing class; also I

leave my books to Teresa Ballinger.

I, Jeff Donohue, will to my sister, Marshall my good looks, charm and my great talent to walk through the halls without a pass and not get caught.

I, Terry Dorris, will to Brian Miles my great tanning ability cause he needs it bad, to next year's wrestling team my ability to lose 2 lbs. 20 minutes before weigh-in, to Kristi McGuire all my great jokes, to Mimi Boulais her psychology book, and to Miss O'Drain, a class of third graders that she can isolate during tests without a hassle.

I, Debbie Dowling, will to Kim James one empty locker and an extra Matmaid outfit.



Richard White works on a drafting project.

I, Kathy Dunn will to Dale Moore, my econ notes, to Holly Laurenzo my knowledge in foods, to Diane Moore my glasses, to Debbie Miller, my locker.

I, Richard Emmelman, will to the class of 80 my locker with all its memories, trash and sticking lock.

I, Susan Ferrer, will to Student Council and Choir, this year's enthusiasm, my pipe to no one; and my destroyed voice to Lewis' Wrecking Crew, Inc.

I, Ron Fowler, will to Pam Parcel my 1976 "Potty Mouth" award, awarded to me by Mr. Finkbiner's Econ-G class.

I, Tom Flynn, will to James Sommers my ability to be walking down the hall kiss'n on Debbie Hickman and not getting caught. (Good luck Jimmie)

Fink's tests

I, Mike E. Ford, will to Cathy Faneli my leftover graph-paper, to Mr. Lawson and the drafting department I will the lettering guide they wouldn't take last year, and I will to Kathy Weingardt a new boyfriend for Christmas.

I, Deborah Gardner, will to Barbara Massel, my personality, intelligence in ROTC. (You'll need it) I also will to Bobbie Gillian the trash in my car.

I, Mark Gibson, will to Kerry Babcock my '69 Chevelle for another year of cruisin and a case of whatever he can get, to Rick Glassmeyer all of my Yes tapes and a flashlight, to Mr. Fink a 1/2 clutch, and to the next year's Tower staff all the luck and good times in the world.

I, Jeff Gildea, will to Mr. Spears my I.U. No. 1 button; to Mr. Finkbiner my membership in the Wayne Radford Fan Club; to Eric Ohmit a parachute and a rabbit's foot, to Kevin

Friedly a prime-time TV comedy show; to Sherry Smith a sled; to Bossert a telephone and visit rights; to Kerry Babcock and I ard Glassmeyer a year's supply Visine; to Sherry, April, Ann, Nancy a station wagon; to brother Brad all the fantastic girls I was too shy to talk to; to Baker and Miss O'Drain my "Virgin Island" t-shirt; to next year's Hornet Honeys anything they want and to myself a curtain call Daisy Mae.

I, Paul Gilliam will this school the Goodwill box.

I, Bob Goddard, will to Ra Houchens my ability to sit on stools without falling off of it during Chemistry class.

I, Kris Goff, will to Bethann Huley my blue corduroy pants with button pockets; to Krista Shermy hot temper and my ability to mad.

I, Donna Godwin, will to Mike I due all my notes and books so maybe he can graduate.

Pink slips

I, Kathy Gott, will to Sue Gott, hair on Chris Lynette's chest.

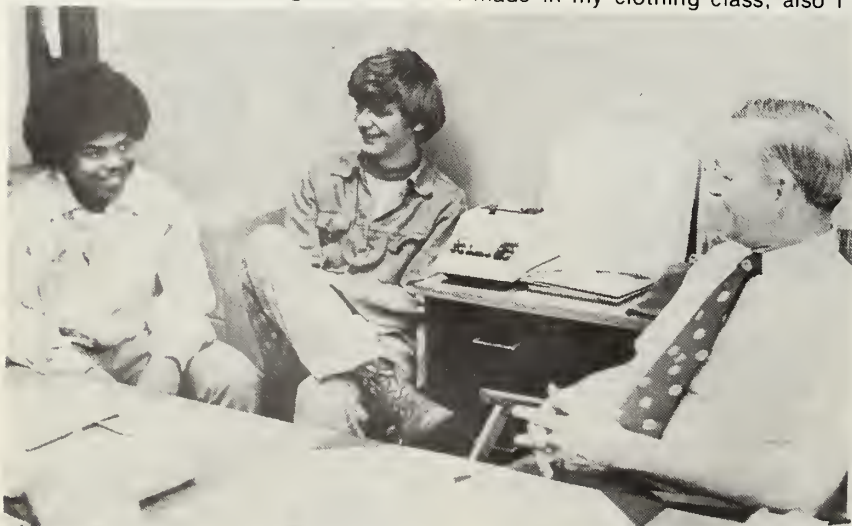
I, Tim Griffin, will to John, Ma Hal and all my old buddies, locker door, and Tami Trotter, myself.

I, Joe Gutierrez, will to Brett Co and Mark Allison all my Latin notes for the past three years and the pieces of gum to Linda Butler and Joy Droeger.

I, Bob Harris, will to Ken Williams my matchless ability to be able joke about everything and to M. Thompson some of my immeasurable height.

I, Debbie Hartley, will to Duane Hartley all of the luck in the world in getting through high school (I needs it). Kathy McGuire and M. Munden my seat and robe in church as something to dream for. Kar Popplewell and stage crew relief from all of the mistakes and problems I caused while on stage. Kevin Friedly one lost bag of caramels unopened and uneaten, and to M. Lynch one paper mache roosting log of a lost owl.

I, Michael Harvey, will to Kevin Moore ROTC to keep, and luck 'cause you're going to need it, and to Mr. Easter and Mr. Taylor all my cigarette butts around school. Good luck, new seniors, you'll need it.



Tommie Smith and Mike Harvey talk to senior counselor Tom Totten about graduation activities.



Curt Romerill, Doug Peters, et booth, expected to be co

and willing to leave



Richard Emmelman won first place in the City Machine Drafting Competition.

I, Kevin Hege, will to Rita Gaither my hair on my chest.

I, Carol Hempfling, will to Betty Hempfling my room, because she'll take it anyway.

I, Debby Hensley, will to Dale Moore, all my love, my spotless locker to Holly Laurenzo, my government notes to Sherry Cooper, and my unknown talents to Diana Moore. I, Sherril Henson, will to my brother James all of the empty notebooks in my locker, and all the "happy?" notes I've had here at Howe.

Assemblies

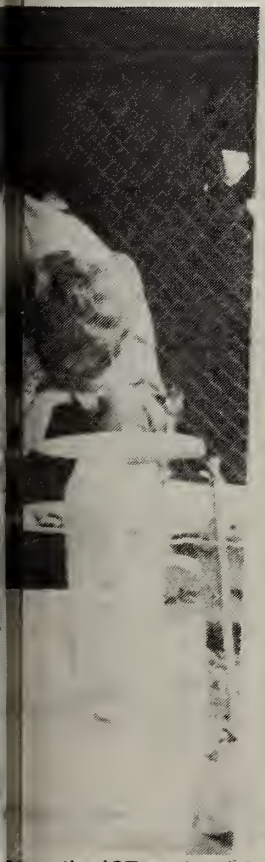
I, Dennis Hill, will to Bridget Hill to be popular and for her to make all the kids I take to school get year. Have fun Bridget.

I, Tammy Hilligoss, will to Mr. Arvin my free months to Elaine Powers, and I will to Janet Mackell all my quarters and excuses on Wednesday nights and all my good luck.

I, Susan Holdren, will to Mr. V my Winnie the Pooh t-shirt and to my secret pen pal all the good things life has to offer.

I, James D. Holly, will to the football team all those fun summer practices and Mr. McGinley my I.D.

I, Patricia Horner, will to Tammy Morgan all of my dirty socks, my good senses, all of the men in my



on the ICT senior tick-

life, my beauty, and most of all my torture brain.

I, Jeffery Hoskin, will to Mr. Perkins something nice for being a fun health teacher.

I, Doug Hubbard, will to Rusty Fullen a bunch of bananas.

I, Laurel Lagenaur, will to Mr. Phil Brown my good reputation; to Glen Marquis, my arthritis attacks, to C. Pirtle the stage.

I, Jay Hudson, will to Richard Glassmeyer my sister Ann Hudson, Mr. Finkbiner my collection of late stock reports, to Mr. Hammond the peace of mind he'll receive when I'm gone, and to the Drill Team all they can take.

Pea-green walls

I, Ed Humphrey, will to all the upcoming Seniors good luck and to Mr. Easter all my cut slips.

I, Sue Humphrey, will to Debby Hensley my permission to use the name "Moe Hair."

I, Dale Hvidston will to my brothers, Dean and Doug, all my rude comments, jokes, and all my witty comments for the next three years.

I, John W. Jones, will to Henry Easter my ability to catch people pulling cuts, since he's never caught me, and my witty remarks to use on the next year's office workers.

I, Kenny Jones, will to Steve Tansovich my afro tradition and golf shots to carry on in his little shoes.

I, Kathy Jourdan, will to Ann Glover my seat in Advanced Biology which includes the high stool and corner of the table. I also will to my expertise in finding earthworms, getting creek water without getting muddy and my skill at picking up meal worms.

I also leave to Kathy Barnes my health notes, contacts, dirty socks, and old braces because she asked me to.

I, Terri Jeffries will to my boyfriend Tom Gerrard all my love, and to Pam Schuster I will the locker that I used during my sophomore year.

I, Gail Johnson, will to the '77 Hilltopper staff all the strength and courage (plus a few bottles of aspirin to Tina Allen) to make it through another year and to the choir, my Golden Throat in hopes that it won't become rusty with age.

I, Randy Lambert, will to Kathy Smith (a junior at Ben Davis) my love and devotion.

I, Richard Landreth, will to Helen Heidt all of my love, my ability to pass economics, and a Softee truck with a year's supply of Pepsi within it, plus anything she wants to unearth from my lockers.

I, Darlene Lawson, will to Debbie Gilly my locker stickers to remember me by.

Rumors

I, Steve Massey, will to Brian Hubbard my ability to dodge the law and hope he uses it as skillfully as I.

I, Gorgann McGinnis, will to my brother (Gary) the ability to keep out of trouble with the teachers of Howe, and my girls track uniform.

I, Raejean McDonald, will to Denny Carr a padded cell at Central State, with a built-in car horn so he can honk at the imaginary neighbors, and quit honking at mine.

I, Jenny Lynn McCormick, will to Sue G'Sell my ability for dancing—in the hopes that she will make the Hornet Honeys squad for her junior and senior years. I also will to her my ability to study hard and make pretty good grades, while having fun and staying out of too much trouble during high school.

I, Mark McClure, will to Mr. Preston a sledge hammer so he can pound himself into the ground instead of everyone else.

I, Teresa Matthews, will to Tina Matthews my sympathy for the next three years. To Tina, Cindy, and Penny, I will my good luck and good grades.

Sock hops

I, Karen Wren, will to my loving sister Carolyn Wren and to Liz Bellie all of my wild and exciting weekends and that I have had during my years at Howe, also my club sisters my will to stick together.

I, Ken Moloy, will to Mike Hodge, Leo Clements and Chet Werner, the ability to graduate by the end of next semester (hopefully!)

I, Robert Roushey Moore, Jr., will to the next Drum Major of Howe one whistle (without the ball) one slightly bent baton, and my lifetime pass to Dr. Phibes Drive-In Psychologist.

I, Scott Wilson, will to Ernest Eickelberg my stock in Lynx Golf, excess Miller and Maximum (I quit), and a decent engine, and to Richard Glassmeyer all my Who albums and pictures of Keith Moore.

I, Sam Leonard, will to Janet Mackell all my Beach Boy tapes, to Ken St. John one pimple so he won't

and to the junior class our senior float.

I, Marsha McCleerey, will to Paula McCleerey the car to drive to school so she can no longer complain about not getting there on time.

I, Heather McClure, will to my little sister Jenny, all the enjoyment from this school that I didn't get and my ability to put up with all the lousy hypocrites here.

I, Sandy Mattingly, will to Jenny Kaim all my errors in typing, to Bev Hart my strikes and spares in bowling, and to my brother Kevin the ability to stay in school all day.

I, Steve Brothers, will to Wayne Williams and Kenny Reed, nothing.

I, York Begeman, will to Thomas Carr Howe High School nothing.

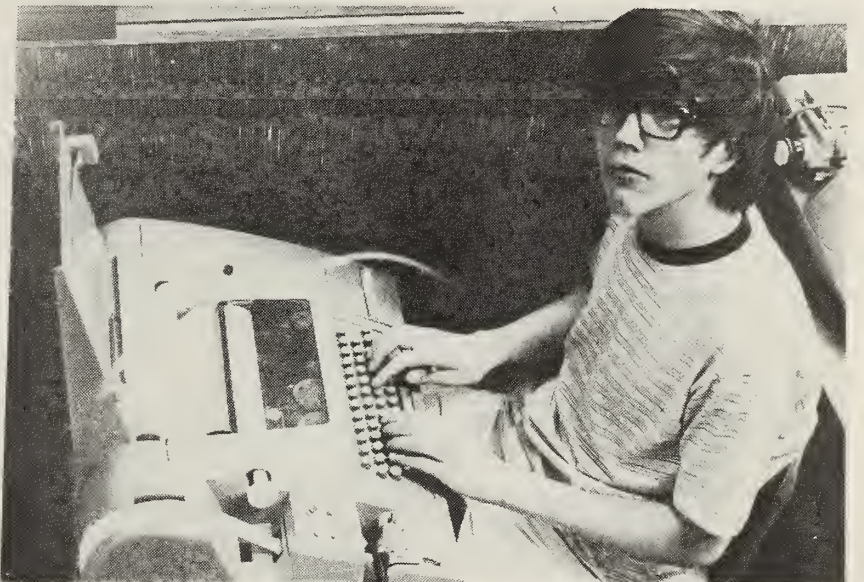
I, Jan Walker, will to Kevin Hege myself and the rest of my life, and to my sister Becky all my empty locker space and a lot more fun? at Howe.

I, Denise Velazquez, will my music theory papers to Jessica Velazquez.

I, Hilla van Spanderen, will to Gary Childs my eternal gratitude for his kindness and friendship.

I, Deborah A. Robinson, will to Julie Schmidt, all my A-B reports for government and econ. I also will to her my paperback books so she can cut down on the boredom in her upcoming senior year.

I, Diana Abney, will to Brown Bear a great senior year and to next



Ralph Johnson shows his skill at the computer keys.

have to go all through school without any, to Mr. Stutz, my C.Y.O. semistate basketball trophy, it's been a long time since he's had one, to he can drink; to Diane Scheib my pet "hog," to Leslie Kerr, a little bit of brains, so she won't be a total space case, and to Terri Chaplin my Spanish fly.

I, Scott Lockhart, will to my freshman sister Jeanna all the luck in the world and my defunct senior pass so she can stand above everybody else.

I, Susie Lovell, will to Tracy Johnson my modern luxury car for her boppin' down the strip.

I, Judy Luedeman, will to Kelly Hill my beautiful locker and all its junk to Jeff Doucleff I will my old Yellow tennis shoes, willed to me by his sister.

I, Meryle Lowe, will to Mr. Chuck Pirtle, and Stage Crew all my arthritis; and to Tom Lewis a new helper for Room 18. Also Lockrail my language.

I, Chris Lynette, will to all the junior guys a restroom key and my little back book. And to all you lovely ladies a night out on the town with me.

I, Richard J. McAndrews, will to all those remaining at Howe the knowledge and ability needed to instigate a few needed changes and perhaps even sink this "Ship of Fools."

I, Greg McAttee, will to the next year's wrestling team my ability to sing, to Dana Craig my good looks

year's gym team a great season.

I, Hal Page, will to David Crooks my trumpet playing ability—he needs all the help he can get; to John Wichman my golf swing; to Dave Harkness my newly acquired title; and to Cindy Massey a new shoulder to purrrr on.

I, Polly Palmer, will to Sue Layman my vocal chords and the use of them.

I, Tammy Patterson, will to Kelly Terry and Linda Patterson my dirty locker and my ability to keep that way for three years.

I, Betty Pennington, will to my sister Diane Pennington my height, and to Kay Young and Debbie Hensley my locker which doesn't lock, to my boyfriend Jamey Morgan I will myself.

I, Douglass Peters, will to Rex Cotter and Joe Smith my official Howe Golf balls, but you have to find them all.

I, Wendy Peters, will to Ron Fowler my Breezy t-shirt and to Sheryl Keough lots of luck and fun on next year's V. Ball team.

Popularity

I, Fred Pothast, will to Bob Haden all my empty baggies.

I, Kim Jones, will Herbert Dinker, all of my bad grades and I hope they raise his average for once.

I, Joe Kearns, will to Steve Tansovich all my golf clubs which I never used.

Wills Cont.

I, Treasure Kinney, will to Donna Kinney, my Bicentennial "one size fits all," my ability to arrive to history class on time and my ability to withstand harrassment from second period teachers.

I, Ed Kerch, will to Bob Lachmeyer my size 13 feet and a pair of my all-night traveling shoes.

I, Kevin Moorhead, will to Mr. Lawson all my ball-point pens, a dozen rotten eggs, and my ISU sawhorse, to Mr. Finkbinder my Purdue t-shirt and an old oaken bucket to cry in, to Mark Day, a deep voice and whiskers, to Tami Engle a W.K., to the class of '77 red, white, and blue caps and gowns, to Mark Collins a real car, to Mr. Spears many more curriculum meetings, to Joe Smith a smaller hat size, to Chuck Wallace a neck of a lighter shade of red, and to Kathy Moore the ability to understand a dirty joke, my deuce, my fantastic body and a future that includes all of our love and dreams.

I, Wayne Munchel, will to the next owner of my locker, my Eric Clapton poster, to the Howe trophy case, my no. 4 "muscle" tee shirt, to Mr. Stutz, one worn padded bench-cushion, and while supplies last, one free autographed action photo of me to each girl.

I, Charles Oakes, will to Mr. Yarber my Ed notebook.

Hearts

I, Cathy Ott, will to Rhonda Page, Carla Purdue, Bev Smith, Teresa Vaughn etc. which are my loyal, trustworthy friends, my beautiful souped up, stereo 8 track tape player, mag wheeled car so they will have a way home next year. I know they will be honored to accept it.

I, Tim Ott, will to Dan and Jerry, my fellow brother Ott's my ability to evade, elude and convince the administration of Thomas Carr Howe.

I, Matthew Orth, will to the 1976-77 Issues and Values class my deep and true respect for Mr. Error Spears.

I, Dale Murphy, will to Chris Ramsey my ability to make it to school on time, to Tom Short the ability to enter Choo-Choo Inn without getting thrown out.

I, Mary Nelson, will to Sue Gott all the exciting men I've got stored in my locker. I hope she has as much fun as I did with them.

I, Dave Newman, will to Kevin Friedly all the luck in the world next year when he resumes my vacated spot as caliph of the Music Department, to Dave Harkness all my T's and to Donna Kinney all my love for the best two years of my life.

I, Carol B. McCrae, will to Mo Mc 365 hyh's, to Lindy Mc 365 VB sets, and to Arlo all my love.

I, Gary Pottorff, will to Elige McDaniels my football ability and to Matt Langenbacher my wrestling ability, and to Mr. Arvin a new bunch of bananas.

I, Bob Mereno, will to Steve Massey my seat in the dopers association Local No. 13.

I, Evan Pritz, will to the Howe Athletic Department 59 pairs of Converse basketball shoes with holes in the bottom.

I, Quintin Pryor, will to Beverly Young a queen of love and offspring of kindness. Continue to work hard towards your goal that your ultimate success may remain irrevocable.

I, Douglas Ransom, will to Carolyn Hughett my locker because she needs all the room she can get! And to my brother all the awful times I had in high school.

I, Brian Ray, will to Kelly Smith and Esther Thompson my early morning activities, and to Danny Smith and David Baden my charm and wits that I have developed over my years at TCHHS. I have served my four-year sentence, glad to be out!

I, Tim Riches, will to my baby sister, Carol, the entire chain of Riches' Runabout in order to stay in the family, and to Kevin Friedly my vocal chords, I don't need them.

I, Bill Risley, will to Mr. Yarber a box of rocks, and to Todd Rocky my Golden Glove in baseball.

I, Patti Roberts, will to Joyce Roberts my Economics book.

I, Diane Roembke, will to my brother Scott my lunch money, to Carolyn Hughett, to cereal, and to Terri Chaplin, my only "mod" knee-socks.

I, Tim Russell, will to Brian Russell my old dried up clay project in my 5th and 6th hour art classes.

I, Grace Sexton, will to my sister, Lisa, and my brother Leroy, a very good school year every year 'til they graduate.

I, Sheila Shearer, will to Devon Wilcoxon all our fun at the football games! And to Nancy Lotz the fun we had at W.S. (grandma) and to Bill Hunter the horn on my car.

I, Mike Sheets, will to Karen Norris the exclusive right to stand at my locker for years to come even though I won't be there, to Lynn Hilton my fuzzie, to Sherry Smith the (one) hair on my chest to keep with her for life, to Karen Wren, the horn of my car because without you it wouldn't get much exercise, and to Ann Alexander, Barb Rouse, Susie Bankston, and Leslie Kerr my "space."

I, Carol Shelly, will to Ron Fowler, my brother Ken Shelly seeing how he seems to like the name so much.

I, Carrie Shepard, will to my sisters Krista and Camela all the fun I had, to Kristi McGuire DMT, and to Mr. Vollmer a year's supply of Dum-Dums.

I, Ron Short, will to Jenifer Cranfill my dartboard with Mr. Easter's picture in the middle of it.

I, Cheryl Simison, will to Mrs. Benson and Mrs. Smith all my trouble and conferences.

I, Becky Smith, will to Mr. Dinkens my everlasting smile, all those students taking Chemistry my fantastic ability to cheat, and to Mr. William Smith my shovel, "for you know what."

I, Debbie Smith, will to Mr. Jackson an office assistant for next year who is as great as I am, and to all in the class of '76 the best of luck in the years ahead.

I, Hershel Smith, will to Kerry Babcock my table tennis skills so he will be able to beat E. B. and to the French classes my ability to pass a class I know nothing about.

I, Mark A. Smith, will to Rick Vance one of four notebooks, to Jan Sanders and Carol Pond also one note book (provided I still have them), I leave my locker and one notebook to my brother Kevin with the same provisions, and to all my friends at T.C.H.S. a memory of me.

I, Georgia Solberg, will to Kelly Smith all my gymnastic ability and 'control,' (also all my old dirty footies.) Best of luck next year!

I, Toni Stahl, will to Kristi Maners my locker with all her books in it so she can clean it out, and to Scott Lockhart my love.

Shamrocks

I, John Starneri, being of sound mind and body even after four years of high school, will to Bethann Walters my heart, my love, and my locker; to Joe Kaiser my broken driver and an empty bottle of Cold Duck along with enough to carry him half way to Chicago and back, and to Lisa Van Fossen, all rights to giving people the "eye."

I, Lori Steenberger, will to Jan Wayman all my old notes from government and Econ and a good year.

I, Diana Stevens, will to Debbie Johns my ability to play ping-pong, to Cathy Fanelli I will my cooking ability, to Miss Gaither I will David and to Phyllis Christensen I will my favorite Earth Science teacher To Bobbie Anderson I will my ability to drink.

I, Annie Stewart, will to Ron Finkbinder an idealistic pacifist in each of his classes.

I, Beth Strickland, will to Mr. Perkins an umbrella for track practice.

I, Scott Stroud, will to Joe Smith (alias Don Juan) my W. K. ability, to Dan Studer a 1965 Ford Wagon, to Kevin Moorhead a big can of wax and a polishing rag so he can wax his car every Friday night at the cleaners parking lot, and to Ted Lee some new ball joints.

I, Dan Studer, will junior Joe Smith my brilliant Casanova charms, and juniors Mike Stahl and Mike Finn, my stupendous basketball abilities, plus junior Doug Lynette my perfect class attendance record.

I, Linda Taylor, will to my loving brother my ability to get away with things, and to Stacy Thomas all the partying we did on Wednesday nights.

I, Deborah Tompkins, will to all new students lucky enough to be in choir the great closeness and experience of giving the best musical, to Mr. "Boss-Hoss" Vollmer another business manager as crazy as me, to Miss Mary Bancroft many more "buggy" students, and to the class of '77 all the good times I have had at Howe and the enthusiasm and price I have had for everything that Brown and Gold stands for.

I, David Thompson, will to Robin Byrd everything I own.

I, Jim Toney, will to Rex Cotter all the fun with Scecina High on the weekends.

I, Tami Trotter, will to Tim Griffin both my locker doors, and all my painting talents for his sisters basement. Also some Pabst.

I, Laura VanHoosier, will to my little sister, Amanda, my locker since she uses it anyway. To Cindy Coe and Jo Anne Mitchell, I will my remarkable ability to spot wrestlers in a crowd.

I, Sylvia Wagner, will to Mrs. Perry as good a C.O.E. next year as this year.

I, Larry Walker Jr., will to the lovely ladies of Howe, the lasting memory of an extraordinary dude. To Dennis Moore a critical mind to evaluate women. To T. B. or whoever, the Red Rooster.

I, Benjamin A. Meyers, will to my little brother Keith, my ability to communicate successfully with teachers, to Mrs. Janet McNeil my ability to coexist and cooperate peacefully with other people, and to the remaining student body the courage to crack their shells and be hatched.

R.O.T.C. cont.

Howe "400" Club Medal Outstanding Cadet Officer-c/maj. Michael Harvey.

American Legion Gold Medal for Outstanding Cadet Officer-c/col. Matthew Orth; Outstanding Cadet NCO-c/2Lt. Vaughn Stultz.

Howe "400" Club Medal for Outstanding Drill Team member-c/cpt. Matthew Cauley.

National Guard Reserve Medal-c/maj. Barbara Massel.

Sons of American Revolution Award-c/2Lt. Ernest Milburn.

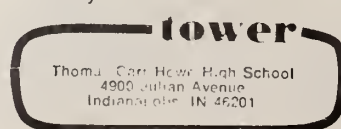
The Military Order of the World Wars Award of Merit-c/Lt. Randall Boyer.

High Firer Medal Rifle Team-c/2Lt. Roy Silins. Qualifications-c/sgt. John Bradburn.

PTA Medal for Outstanding Girls Drill Team Member-Carrie Shepard.

Special awards and recognition were given to c/maj. Debrah Gardner, Mr. Sumlin and Mr. Glenn. Effective May 12, 1976, c/maj. Joseph took over as Commanding Officer of the T.C. Howe High School Cadet Corps.

While talking to parents of the ROTC members, Sgt. Harold Eckman glanced over his assembled corps, "Yes, I'm proud of them. It's their day."



Senioritis

I, Nanette Walters, will to my "little sister?" Beth Ann all the fantasias I've had at Howe, to Pat Yohler my locker and Family Living notes for without them she'd be lost next year, to Fink a true and false tea made up by No No, to E. Dale my khaki overalls which are very photogenic, and to Curtis Romerill, I will my love and eight years of schooling to become a doctor.

I, Susan Ward, will to Diane Scheffer all my philosophy so she won't have to listen anymore, and to John Droeger my banana split pie, and tuna fish every night.

I, Joy Weber, will to Devon Wilcoxon my baby sister, My Top Hat in hope she'll grow into the world competition, and to Gary Thornton.

I will my love and friendship love after school's out.

I, Mike Westerfield, will to Cindy Wells everything to the one I love.

I, Jeff White, will to Bill Frye my parking sticker so he won't have to scrape his windshield every night.

I, Janice Wiggins, will to my little sister Carolyn Hughett, all my "fun" time on the swimming team and to the next year's publication staffs lots of guts and luck. Plus a "good time" banner to the next gymnastics art track manager, who ever she may be.

I, Chris Wilkins, will to my sister Elizabeth, reputation or bugging teachers and my eight-track tape player. Keep up the Wilkins tradition. I, Becky Wilson, will to my brother Jimmy great knowledge in Econ, to Karen LaVier my locker with all the empty Roselyn Bakery sacks and important papers, and to Donna Hobby the exit I stand at each morning.

Only seniors know.....

- ... What it's like to have a Bicentennial graduation.
- ... Having a first year principal and vice principal.
- ... What to do during a teacher's strike.
- ... Volleyball in its beginning year.
- ... How it feels to have a 9-1 football season.
- ... Mr. Brown's "new" mustache.
- ... Howe may maybe get a swimming pool and tennis court someday.
- ... The way Howe used to look.
- ... How it feels to not have to go to first and eighth period study halls and to get out early.
- ... Mr. Nelson hasn't always been a counselor.
- ... "Brigadoon" and "Inherit the Wind."
- ... The thrill of victory—a winning basketball season our senior year.
- ... The agony of defeat—being beaten by the fatmen in the senior-faculty game.
- ... How many bananas are doughnuts the human body can stand.
- ... What it's like to be the first senior class to not have senior homeroom.
- ... "Summer Breeze", "You're So Vain", and "Crocodile Rock."

Honors cont.

A Wilson, Scott Wilson, Linda Zimmerman and Carol McCrae won the French awards. The Kiwanis award for a foreign language goes to Carol McCrae.

Darlenna Kilburn received the Kiwanis award in Home Economics. Other awards went to Sherrie Cahoun and January graduate Terri Marshall.

The Kiwanis award for Industrial Art went to Kenneth Orr.

Senior honor majors in Math went to Don Dichman, Jay Hudson, Evan Pritz and Ralph Johnson. Ralph also received the Kiwanis award in Math. Awards in the field of science go to James Brown and Don Dichman.



MUSIC CLASSES OFF TO CONFUSING START

by David Brooks

The Music Department, under the direction of Mr. Thomas Lewis, is tuning up for the coming musical year. In addition to the long standing performances — including the Pops Concert, Christmas Community Sing, Musical, and Spring Concert—the department hopes to add many new attractions.

Music classes got off to a confusing start when over 50 per cent of pupils' schedules were in error. The computer placed concert club members in choir and choir members back in concert club.

The orchestra, which meets second period, as yet has no woodwinds or brass this semester; but orchestra teacher William Christoff commented that the orchestra can play many songs written just for strings. Although with the lack of wood and brass, the choice for the Musical could be a problem if it must "hang by a string."

"Ensemble is off to a good start," said Mr. Lewis. With many new members, Mr. Lewis hopes to coordinate costuming this year.

Madrigals is already preparing for Christmas with performances of the annual feast already scheduled.

Mr. Terry Mahler says the band and stage band are in the same

routine of marching in parades and playing at football games, but they have added new music to their programs.



Ijaz Barkat, a new Howe faculty member, is hard at work at the end of another school day.

JROTC Recruits

With the school year just beginning, Howe's ROTC unit is in the midst of organizing the staff, drill teams, rifle team, color guard, and the rest of the battalion for the '76-'77 school year.

To start things off, the girls drill team held a car wash last Saturday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Mobil station on the corner of Emerson and Washington. Proceeds go toward the purchase of new girl drill team uniforms.

The first drill meet will be Saturday, Oct. 2 in Muncie. Both the boys and girls drill teams will be competing against other drill teams from throughout the state for trophies that will be presented to the top three drill teams.

New Teaching Staff Comes From Varied Backgrounds

With each new school year comes new students and new teachers. This year there are fourteen new members on the Howe faculty.

Mrs. Joan Cooper is new to the English Department. She taught four years of English at Shortridge High School and was a Sears buyer for one year before returning to teaching at Howe.

The Counseling office gained some much needed assistance from two new faces — Mrs. Lynne Hopkins and Mrs. Annjo Coleman. Mrs.

Coleman was the assistant dean of girls two years ago.

Ball State graduate Miss Jan Jegen is new both to teaching and to Howe's Home Economic Department.

The Math Department added Miss Vicki Renforth, who's taught at Arlington for two years, and Mr. Ijaz Barkat. Mr. Barkat was born and educated in India, and has taught in Canada and the United States for a total of four years.

Mr. Burnel Coulon is the new

Hilltopper is this week, Sept. 30. All seniors who want their pictures in the 1977 yearbook must immediately make appointments with Tower Studios. Picture makeups will be scheduled for early November. Yearbook sales will continue for about two more weeks. Hilltopper representatives will be available in the Publications office, room 240 and at various location throughout the school.

Student Council

Mike Wilson, the president of the 1976-77 Student Council, and vice-president Ann Alexander are busy organizing and coordinating the Council's various committees and their new chairmen.

Ken St. John is chairman of the communications committee, which will concentrate its efforts on bettering student-faculty communication.

A new feature will be the Student Council newsletter. Free to students, it will have feature articles and informative stories from the clubs telling of their coming events and happenings. The newsletter will come out the opposite week of TOWER distribution. Sheila Thomas is chairwoman.

Another new offering is the Spirit Board. Each club will be represented by a member who will keep the Council informed of coming events. The Council hopes to coordinate club activities and to build student morale through the Spirit Board.

Student Council already took on one new responsibility by cleaning the stadium Saturday, Sept. 18 after the Manual game. The money raised by this project will be used for The Get Acquainted Party for all Howe students, scheduled to be in early October.

Many exciting events will happen this year and if students have any advice or ideas, please contact a Student Council member.

School Board Vice-President Speaks Out

by Dave Heimer

The TOWER staff feels it is important that students know the Indianapolis Board of School Commissioners (school board members) and be familiar with the issues concerning the Indianapolis Public Schools.

For that reason we interviewed Dr. James Riggs, vice-president of the Indianapolis Board of School Commissioners and a 1954 graduate of Howe High School.

Dr. Riggs, professor of political science at Indiana Central and Sunday morning talk show host on WNTS, ran and was elected to represent Indianapolis Public School District 5 in the landslide C.H.O. I.C.E. victory in the last election. On July 1 he was elected vice-president of the Indianapolis Board of School Commissioners.

At his home by the Indiana Central campus, Dr. Riggs answered

our questions with the expected ease of a professor of political science.

Question: Why did you decide to run for the school board?

Dr. Riggs: Well, I have two children in school, and it is a good school; but after talking to people all over town, I kept hearing complaints about the schools. I never heard anyone who had much good to say about the schools . . . When you have a situation like that in any big organization, when all you hear is derogatory comments and pessimistic attitudes, then you've got some problems in leadership.

After I got that phone call (from Citizens for Neighborhood Schools) asking me to be a candidate for the school board, I was thinking, "Well, why shouldn't I? . . . I know something about the inside of a school building."

So I decided to contact the other

people (C.H.O.I.C.E.) and tell them I was interested.

Question: You said that often on your radio program that people would call in to talk about busing. Did you find that most people were for or against busing?

Dr. Riggs: There was more opposition to busing. But, you see, the school board really doesn't have any say on busing any more.

That's the problem with leadership I was telling you about. The school boards of the last ten years have been largely responsible for the situation we find ourselves in.

So it's the inept leadership in the past that has left Indianapolis with this situation where the court is telling us what we have to do.

At the end of four years we expect some ribbons of merit to be hung on the IPS system; and if not, we're going to know some of the reasons why.

head of the Industrial Arts Department. He was formerly at Shortridge for twelve years and printed the school's daily newspaper. Also new in Industrial Arts is Mr. Richard Comingore.

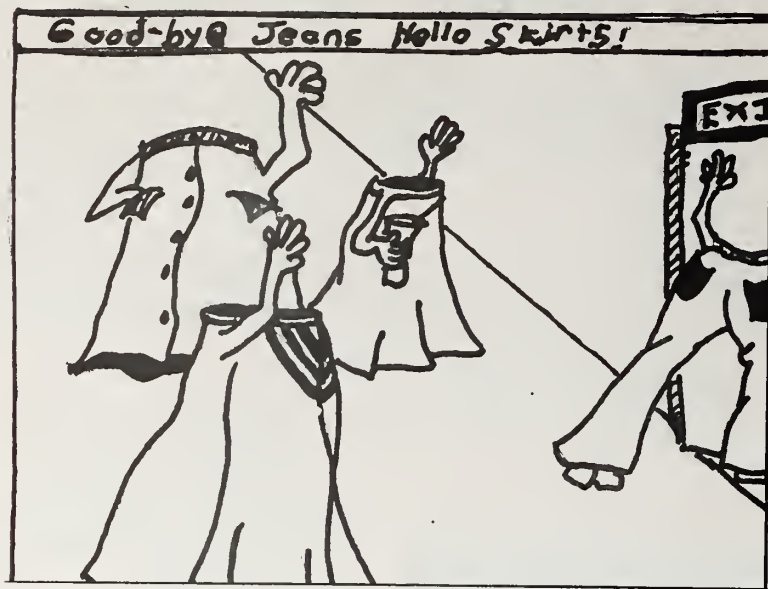
Other new teachers include Mr. David Blase in the Science Department, and Mr. Dana Dickerson and Mrs. Stella Vandivier, who will be joined by five part-time teachers in Special Education.

A Howe welcome to all new teachers and students.

Howe to be Evaluated

The time is drawing near when the North Central Association will send a team of 19 educators from the state of Indiana to evaluate our school. The team, led by Robert Ayres, superintendent of Frankfort public schools, will visit Howe Oct. 19 through Oct. 22. They will be responsible for evaluating every aspect of Howe High School including the administration, its educational program, and the student activities program.

N.C.A. team members will make a great effort to communicate with the student body. They will direct questions pertaining to all sides of Howe. It is the responsibility of the student body to react honestly and objectively. The TOWER encourages students to be as helpful as they can and treat the team members with respect and consideration.



Fashion Moves Toward Skirts

Hey guys, have you noticed? We've got legs!

Skirts, one- and two-piece dresses are appearing on quite a few girls—A pleasant change from maybe only one or two sets of legs seen in a skirt the past few years, eh gentlemen?

Jeans, of course, are still big on the fashion scene. Faded, patched, pre-washed, the more elaborate, the better. Straight-legged Levi's are the latest. Tucked into boots or rolled up, they're comfortable and fashionable at the same time.

Denim skirts (back to the legs), are big when worn with a matching

vest, and gauchos are the thing for those who can't decide between pants or a skirt.

Three piece suits are rapidly gaining popularity, both with guys and gals. Worn with a silk-print shirt open at the collar, or dress shirt and tie, vested suits are perfect for school or those special occasions we all like to look good for.

Jumpsuits are both fashionable and comfortable. A wide variety of styles and materials give the owner an individual look while still looking good.

Sweaters are a must in chilly football weather. Pull-overs are still, and probably will always be in, but this season's sweaters are big, bulky, wrap-around and warm! Many feature the high collar, belt, and design similar to the one "Starsky" wears.

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Printed by students of Howe

Honey's, Cheerleaders Give Sports Spirit

by Tenge

Fall means cool weather, colorful trees, school, and football games.

Football games mean football (of course!), cheerleading, and the Hornet Honey's.

Senior Karen Fagan and juniors Ellen Mackell, Elaine Collins, Krista Shepard, April Smith, Susie Stevenson and Jenny Strange make up the varsity cheerleading squad.

The reserve squad consists of junior Alise Andrews and sophomores Carolyn Hughett, Teresa Littleton, Sherry Smith, Janet Mackell, Cathy Hill, and Cindy Thomas.

Both squads attended a five day workshop at Ball State early this summer and brought back honors.

The girls were awarded three blue ribbons for a superior evaluation and a red for an excellent rating. Chant sessions, "sit" sessions and spirit building projects were discussed at night.

The Hornet Honey's returned to Indiana State University's Sparkette Camp early in June and brought home an assortment of awards.

Captain Kristi McGuire and co-captains Melanie Gibson and Shari Butler led the 39-girl squad to win a total of four ribbons — one blue, two reds, and one white. The Honey's were the only group to place in each night's competition.

Senior Melanie Gibson won the Miss Smile award and junior Cindy Bone was named Miss Congeniality.

The squad brought home the Most Enthusiastic Corps trophy and won the Spirit Stick, Albert, an unprecedented three years in a row.

Like the cheerleaders, the Honey's began their workshop days at 8 a.m., learned one complete dance in

both morning and afternoon sessions, competed with four other floors and participated in nightly activities.

A new award was added this year for having the cleanest floor. The Honey's were the first floor ever to win Miss Tidy Mop.

The drill team and cheerleaders are all working hard to build school spirit and make this football season one to remember.

Where's Mrs. Moore? In the Bookstore!

"Two pencils, one pen, and three stenographer notebooks, please."

This is a very common phrase heard by Mrs. Virginia Moore, the outstanding woman who keeps the Howe Bookstore running.

Mrs. Moore has been part of the Howe faculty for a total of 24 years, and has taken care of the bookstore during most of the time. When she first came to Howe, she was the only female employee. Mrs. Moore was a combination of dean of girls, nurse, and bookkeeper. At that time she said, "there were only 425 students, so things ran fairly smooth." But now with 2700 students at Howe, Mrs. Moore is extremely busy selling students the necessary items for their classes.

With only one person to assist Mrs. Moore, she's not upset by the crowds, "it's OK," she stated. After about a week the bookstore will go 8:15 a.m. and 2-3 p.m., and everything will settle down. She will then be able to work in the finance office, as well as the Howe Bookstore.

Club Beginnings

Organized clubs at Howe have always been popular and this year is no different. Teachers and students have already begun to get together and make plans.

In the language department, the French and Spanish clubs are combining this year. Mrs. Jody Hancock and Mrs. Jamise Kafoure are to be the sponsors and the meetings will be held in room 232. Tentative plans for eating at French and Spanish restaurants have been made. The clubs also hope to stage at least one play this year.

Mr. John Ervin will sponsor the History Club which will be held in room 249. A banner is being made from a patch-work quilt with the slogan "Hysterical Historical Club" applied in the center. Members will sign their names with embroidery paint in the squares. Another plan is a trip to Conner Prairie Farm on Oct. 2.

Meetings for the German Club will be held in room 231, and sponsored by Mr. Maurice Kindle. Plans have been made to attend the Oktober Fest at Southern Plaza Sept. 29-Oct. 2. The members are also planning a float for homecoming. The club won 1st prize last year. Money-making projects for a hayride and for sending a few students to Germany next summer are also being discussed.

Chess Club is the one competitive club. Mr. Randal Bishop heads this club which will meet after school in the teacher's cafeteria.

If anyone, boy or girl, can play chess and is interested, please attend. Monday through Wednesday will be practice days. Meets will be held on Thursdays. On Fridays members within the team may challenge each other's standings. Two teams will be used if enough people join.

The Home Ec Club will meet in room 15 B at 3 p.m. Field trips and a Christmas party are the only plans right now. Mrs. Barbara Kendall will be the sponsor.

Participate in school activities. You'll be more important to yourself and to your school if you do.

FOOTBALL IS FIRST IN FLORIDA HIGH SCHOOL

by Jim Kuykendall

Jim Kuykendall, a former Howe student and TOWER staff member, recently moved to Florida. In this article he shares his first impressions and compares his new school to Howe.

Unbelievable. That's about the best way to describe the difference between schools in Florida and Indiana. The whole school system is built around the climate — classes and all.

To begin with there are no hallways. Our lockers are outside, and we go from building to building outside amidst the palm trees. If a student wants he can take a class like Marine Biology, and his classes will go on field trips to the ocean for such things as scuba diving and snorkeling.

All classrooms are air conditioned, except when the weather gets down to a frigid 60 degrees, and then the heat comes on. Still kids will meet in the morning before school, and during lunch periods underneath the umbrella covered tables on the patio.

As far as clothing styles are concerned, most kids will wear long straight leg jeans rolled up, with thongs and sunglasses. Silk pattern and see-through shirts are also very popular, or just about anything cool.

Football is the big sport down here. It makes Indiana's "Hoosier Hysteria" look like nothing. Everyone eats, drinks, and sleeps football. If you are not somehow involved in it, you are looked upon as a lunatic, or an outcast. Instead of hitting

the Pizza Huts and Taco Bell after the game, many retreat to the beach for parties, and if you're 18, you can go out to night clubs and go bar hopping.

School lasts from 8:15 a.m. to 3:20 p.m., and that's just right for beachgoers, for that's usually when the tide is high. Grades come out every nine weeks, instead of six, and finals are given at the end of each of the quarters. Because of the small size of my school, (450 in grades 9-12) things are a little more informal than most, but the same format usually rules through most.

Academically, the schools seem to rate lower than most northern schools, but it does have its good points: No race riots, a low dropout rate, and a generally happy attitude towards school.



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Varsity football members are scrimmaging for Friday's game.

Varsity to Continue 'Rockin', Sockin' Football

by Brett Cope

The Howe Hornet varsity football squad began a two game road trip at Northwest and will end this week at Broad Ripple. According to Coach Dave Stewart, "Northwest has a great defense against the run and tries to control the ball on defense." Their kicking game is good also. Coach Stewart also stated that "Northwest's philosophy is basically the same as ours: have a good defense, control the ball, and don't make any errors."

When talking about Broad Ripple, Coach Stewart stated that Ripple has some good players, one being Tom Klienschmidt. "Pound for pound, he's probably the best football player in the city."

Coach Stewart feels the city has a football tradition of "rockin', sockin'" football. "You have to be ready to knock heads, to take it, and to give it out." Coach Stewart thinks this is what Broad Ripple is always like.

In the first 3 games the Hornets had a disheartening 1-2 record. Against Washington, the Continentals completely dominated the game, as they pressed to 20-7 victory. Chuck Wallace caught a Don Hughett pass and sprinted 23 yds. for the touchdown. Fred Hess' PAT kick was good for the Hornets' only score.

The game with Tech was about even in every aspect except in scoring, as the Titans won 37-17. Wallace scored first for the Hornets on a handoff from Hughett. Hess' PAT

kick was good, but did not help much as the Titans had a 31-7 half-time lead. In the third quarter Don Hughett ran in for another TD and Dennis Moore caught a pass as the Hornets added 8 more points to cut the deficit to 31-15. The Titans scored for a last time following a fumble recovery, but minutes later, Bill Hunter tackled a Titan ball carrier in the end zone for a safety and 2 points. Terry Edwards rushed for 69 yards and Elige McDaniels led the team in tackles with 10.

The Brown and Gold team dominated the Marshall team in all areas in their quest to the 42-0 laughter over the Patriots. Howe had 16 first downs and rushed for 406 yards. The Hornet defense not only shut out the Patriot offense, but held them to only 8 first downs. Terry Edwards rushed for 132 yards and tallied 2 touchdowns. Mike Wilson also scored 2 touchdowns while Chuck Wallace and Brian Miles each added 1. Fred Hess kicked 4 extra points and Chuck Wallace ran for two.

Coach Stewart complimented the fans on the spirit they are showing during the games. "The students are behind their team more than they've been for a long time. We're proud of the fans, and the way they've acted. To have student support is an important thing. Spirit is the name of the game, both on and off the field."

So get out and support the team Friday night at the Broad Ripple field.

Student Manager's Work Often Goes Unnoticed

Amidst all the glory and popularity of several athletes and their teams, there goes one person and his job unnoticed. That is the team manager. He doesn't receive much of the credit that he truly deserves for his efforts.

Brett Cope, the varsity football manager is one. Cope's various duties are to wash, dry, fold, and distribute uniforms to the players, get the balls ready for practices, tape injuries, repair equipment, videotape the practices, and above all, the worst job, clean the locker room. He likes it though. "It's a way I can get involved in the school," said Cope. Brett would be participating on the team, but medical reasons forced him to be sidelined as manager.

"I get along well with the coaches and I feel like sort of an assistant coach," said Brett.

Cope can receive an eight inch letter and various pins at the close of the season. As a trainer he is also eligible for a scholarship and a spot

on the All State team.

When asked about Cope, Mr. Stewart replied, "I feel Brett does a great job and is indispensable."

Mark Young is the tennis manager. He played reserve his sophomore and junior years and since he didn't make varsity this year, he volunteered to be manager.

Young's jobs are to keep score, distribute uniforms, keep balls together at practices, and pass out water.

"Coach Ron Finkbinder needed help and someone to depend on. I was there, so I volunteered," Mark said.

Young also would like to receive a letter sweater for his efforts.

The manager for volleyball is Carol Hommel. Carol sets up the nets and the standards, gets the balls ready for practices, keeps the statistics, distributes various materials to the officials, and passes out water.

Coach Brown said, "Carol is an excellent and dependable manager."

Carol said, "Miss Brown is a great coach to work with. The team has a lot of confidence and spirit on the court."

This is just a small sample of the Howe student managers and their jobs that go virtually unnoticed.

Coach Jan Brown Predicts Good Volleyball Season

This year's volleyball team hopes to improve on last year's 7-7 record. Once again Miss Jan Brown will take on the challenge of becoming the head coach.

Miss Brown was head coach a few years ago but decided to give it up to devote more time to the girls gymnastics team. Miss Brown, optimistic about the volleyball team, commented, "this is one of the best teams Howe has ever had."

This year's captain, Cheryl Keough, said, "the team is as good if not better than last year's team, even though only three varsity members, Debbie Johns, Kebra Dixon, and I are returning." Backing up the seniors are Linda Butler, Pam Castaneda, Tina Eggers. Gustavia Helm and Monica Johnson.

The reserve squad also looks good with Chris Castaneda, Teresa Dixon, Merribeth Johns, Jean Lenahan, Linda McCrae, Maureen McCrae, Doreen McGuire. Julie Oberlies, Carol Riches, Kathy Small, Kay Williams and Tammy Williams.

In the match against Greenfield, Howe varsity took the honors: 15-4, 15-5. Howe reserves also won 15-3, 15-4.

C. C. Team Running for City Champions

Cross country coaches Tim Jessup and Jim Perkins appear optimistic about this year's cross country team, and for good reasons. Both varsity and reserve own a victory over defending City champs Northwest and have lost only once thus far. The freshmen have also held their opponents to one victory.

The grueling season of 2½-mile treks began with a Hornet win over Washington and Shortridge. Team morale remained high as city titlist Northwest was stomped, followed by Secena and Manual.

The Tech Titans and Lawrence Central handed the runners their first defeat in a close heartbreaker which was settled by a few points.

Running for Howe on varsity were Jimmy Clark, Marty Dugan, Ken St. John, Malcolm Curry, Gary McGinnis and sophomores Tim McPherson and Jeff Oberlies.

The undefeated reserve squad includes some real power houses who could easily run varsity: Ron Purdue, John Cross, Ricky Ohrn, Rod Lovell, Don Kleppe, and Bob Kirkman.

The new freshman talent includes Gary McPherson, Jeff Reel, Daryl Long, D. Turpin, and Andy Whitehurst.

With one-fourth of the season gone, Howe's runners have already established themselves as contenders for the city title.

Finkbinder's Squad Had Promising Start

Howe's 1976 tennis team, at this TOWER deadline, was a promising contender for the City Championship. As of Sept. 13, the team's record stood at 6 and 1. The opening match with Marshall was a 4-1 victory. After losing to the Sectional champs Perry Meridian 0-5, the Hornets bounced back with a 5-0 victory over Broad Ripple. The team had a close 3-2 win over the defending City champ, Shortridge, and three quick triumphs over Manual, Arlington, and Northwest, all 5-0.

Coach Ron Finkbinder's squad consists of six returning lettermen. Singles players are juniors Gary

Loveman, Gerry Boulais, and Allan senior Leo DeHerdt and junior Ron Morgan. Number two doubles are junior Matt Langenbacher and sophomore Rick Gunderman.

A strong undefeated J.V. team includes Jerry Suiter, Mark Roerschlein, Chris O'Connor, Dave Sarfaty, Mike McGregor, Rick Hicks, Rob Thompson, and Mark Holm. Freshmen are Larry Bonnard, Bill Price, George Hill, Bruce Harter, Tom Harton, Larry Miller, and Dan Naugle.

Upcoming events are the City, next Tuesday, and the Sectionals, Oct. 2. When asked for a comment,

Coach Finkbinder replied, "Although we have a young team, everybody has done a good job and we anticipate doing well in the City and the Sectionals."

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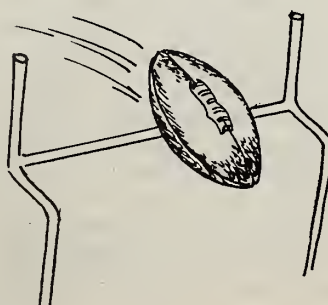


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No PRV?

The PRV tradition is once again on its way down the drain for this year, if the students at Howe do not answer the call for participation. Mr. Frank Tout, Howe principal, stated that at one time, there were as many as 250 students who took part in the PRV.

by Jeff Genrich

After the helter-skelter pattern of the primary elections, the country's eyes are now on the upcoming presidential election in November with former Georgia governor, Jimmy Carter, heading the Democratic ticket.

With jobs, inflation, busing, abortion, and welfare reform being the election issues, Carter has hopeful plans for a presidential term.

Carter regards the nation's top economical interest as unemployment. His administration's goal would be to create more jobs and thus reduce unemployment. His personal goal would be to reduce the figure to 3 per cent unemployment. Carter feels the government should take the first step working mostly with the private industry. Through federal funding, the government could stimulate industry to place the unemployed in on-the-job training programs.

"The government ought to set up public programs to train people in private jobs," Carter stated. In other words, people who wish to work, but don't have job experience, would be able to obtain necessary work experience.

The government needs ways to raise the productivity of the economy. By accomplishing this, the nation could grow without inflation.

Stricter anti-trust laws and consumer protection laws may help to curb inflation. Lower interest rates are necessary to keep the cost of investment capital down.

Carter feels a balanced budget can be obtained without cutting government spendings to social programs. Health care, day care centers, education and care of the elderly, all raise the quality of the average person's life.

Being a firm supporter of the pri-

opinions

Carter Issues Spelled Out

vate enterprise system, Carter feels more general planning is necessary to avoid problems that have built up during the past eight years.

A simplification of our military purposes is long over due. Carter stated, "the purpose of the military should be to protect the nation. This capability is the best hope of peace possible."

Management improvements are needed to encourage the people to confide in the military. The President and Congress need to play a more legitimate role in the planning and evaluating stages of the military.

These management improvements would result in a five to seven million dollar decrease in defense budget. According to Carter, the number one priority of the President is to insure the nation's security.

Carter feels it is time to reorganize the executive branch. He successfully completed this task in Georgia and feels Congress is also ready to see this accomplished.

Zero-based budgeting also successfully worked in Georgia and would probably be tried on a national level.

This type of budgeting occurs when every organization that uses tax money needs to rejustify itself annually. This system automatically weeds the government spendings of obsolete programs, overlapping, and duplications within government agencies.

The government needs a larger dependency on long-range planning. The knowledge of what the government hopes to achieve in the future is necessary.

The feeling of voluntary transfers outweigh the idea of mandatory busing. Even though Carter's personal feelings are against forced busing, he would support the courts

if their decision differed from his own.

Carter states the welfare system definitely needs a tune-up. Twelve million welfare recipients and two million workers create a great problem in the system. The case worker doesn't have the necessary time to work with the families. Time spent shuffling papers should be spent with the receivers.

There are 1.3 million people receiving welfare with no mental or physical defects. These people should be trained and offered a job. If any refuse to work they will no longer receive the benefits.

The others will be paid a nation-wide payment, pending the cost of living and national location. Carter also would encourage the recipients to work parttime jobs without cancellation of the welfare payments.

Carter feels that the ways the laws are arranged now, it is more financially beneficial for a father to leave home. The laws should be rearranged to draw families together.

Instead of a hundred different federal programs, there is a need for two or three major programs.

Carter pursues one effective measure—better family planning, better sex education, availability of contraceptives for believers in their use and better adoptive procedures.

Personally Carter feels abortion is wrong and he doesn't feel the government should encourage it. "It's not advisable to have a constitutional amendment to totally prohibit abortions, nor to give states that option," Carter stated.

In the next newspaper, the TOWER will take a look at President Ford's stands on the election issues.

A freshman

A freshman is someone who's always first in line for elevator tickets and swimming passes.

They usually manage to dump their lunch trays, spill their milk, break dishes, and bend a fork in one period.

Freshmen can jam their lockers and drop their books all at the same time.

They can get lost going from the boys gym, they end up in the girls gym.

Even with all the great talents freshmen have, they are welcome to Howe High School. And remember, it takes a freshman to make a sophomore.

ACTION!

TOWER EDITORS TO BEGIN NEW LETTER POLICY

This year the TOWER would like the student body to be involved and voice some opinions. One way this can be done is by writing letters to the editor.

The TOWER encourages all such letters, but offers a few guidelines. Letters must be no more than 25 typed lines and turned in at room 240 before school. People should not be singled out in these written comments, but critical issues will be accepted. Letters are not to be destructive to people or libelous. A libelous statement is one which degrades someone or puts them in a bad light to others without just cause. The TOWER reserves the right not to print such letters or any others they find objectionable.

The main purpose of the opinions page is to find out student viewpoints. This is their chance to express themselves and voice their comments or feelings. It is hoped many will feel free to do so.

Howe Begins 1976 Year With New Procedures

by Amy Strickland

To many the first day of school seemed very confusing. This confusion was caused in part by the new registration procedures. The no-homerooms policy will leave distribution and filling out of forms and schedules to the first period teachers. This system is supposed to get things done more quickly, because lockers, assignments, book rental fees, or schedule changes were taken care of in the cafeteria.

More changes are planned which will help both faculty and students next year. One new procedure would be to send attendance cards and directions to students before the first day of school. To help relieve the congestion, registration times will be planned by alphabetical order. Since this year's registration procedure was a first, everyone was somewhat confused and even teachers helping were a little unsure, but to many it seems like a potentially good plan with a few changes made.

Many students questioned the four letters in the homeroom box on their schedules, little knowing it was their new counselors. This year there are 6 full-time and 3 part-time counselors and students are assigned alphabetically. Some comments have been made by seniors about the fact they have no special

counselor. Their complaints being that there won't be as much organization or as much attention to their needs. Mr. Frank Tout, principal, feels that senior routines were too much for one person and says that more attention can be given to college bound students, starting in their junior year, with more counselors.

Another important new procedure will involve the detention and suspension programs. In trying to keep students in school and not repeatedly cause problems, Howe will have a "Guidance Learning Center" in room 43. In essence what this means is that instead of sending a student away from school for a few days, he will stay at school, but will not go to his regular classes. The student will work on his assignments and also counselors will try to help him in behavior modification. The time he spends in the Center could last from 1 period to 3 days. This program is designed to reduce the number of suspensions, but does not mean students will never be sent home. They will be kept in school as long as they do not pose any danger to themselves or to the school.

Being so close to the beginning of the semester it is hard to tell how these new arrangements will work out. Mr. Tout hopes to really

get down to education and see what can be done as a student body. He commented that everyone is enthusiastic at the beginning of the semester, but "only time will tell."

Senior Class Must Initiate Organization

Howe has undergone many changes over this past summer; and in the process, it has eliminated things of the past such as homeroom or counselor organization of the senior class.

Howe is one of the first high schools in Indianapolis where students no longer identify with a certain class. A person is no longer a freshman, sophomore, junior, or senior—just a student at Howe.

This year, more than ever, the senior class is going to have to depend more on its own student leaders. They can't depend on the counselors to get the class organized. The time to organize is NOW. There are many important things, such as the senior play, that must be acted upon immediately. The elections of capable class officers must be soon; because other events are coming up, and time is going by quickly.

In the past all of this business was taken care of during homeroom.

Even last year there was an occasional senior homeroom. Now most business is taken care of through Government classes. This takes a nice hunk of time from class work, which is more important.

Since creating a senior homeroom is not at all possible, special time ought to be put aside for seniors to get together, either before or after school.



tower

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Thomas Carr Howe H. S.

Oct. 22, 1976

'Henry' Enjoys School Spirit, Football Games, Pop Concerts

One of the most interesting things about Howe is the students, especially students from the other countries.

Henrich Mercker, 17, known as Henry to most of us lives in a small village called Stade, near Hamburg, West Germany. Now, while staying in America he is living with the Rushton family. He says he's very glad to be living with such a nice family.

At first he had trouble understanding many of the things teen-

agers did and the language, but students, teachers and, of course, the Rushtons helped him in any way they could.

Henry compared Howe to his school in Germany. Although he will be a senior this year, when he returns to Germany, he will have to attend two more years of school. We U.S. teens go to school 12 years, but German students go for 13. Henry's school does not have lunch at school as we do here, but most of his classmates just go for about five periods a day. They have their choices of subjects as the Howeites do.

Henry is enjoying many of the differences between Howe and his German school, such as the pop concerts, breakfast clubs, and especially, the school spirit. He commented that there was relatively little spirit at his own school.

Many think that Henry is an exchange student, but he is a student from the Organization Youth for Understanding. He'll be here for one year and return to Germany in July after graduation.

Honor Society Members Plan Year's Activities

A trip to Purdue was only one of the many activities planned for the National Honor Society of this year. Members traveled by bus to Purdue on Oct. 16. They were given a tour of the campus and stayed to watch the Purdue-Illinois football game.

Other activities in the planning stages are a trip to Indiana Central for the performance of "Brigadoon" in February and a Mike Lemmon film festival. Mike, who graduated from Howe in 1976, has produced several films which feature Howe and its students. The film will probably be open to the entire student body.

Another activity of the National Honor Society is the tutoring program. Members who wish to help a student who is not doing well in a particular class, may turn in their names to Miss Roxy Watson, National Honor Society sponsor. She, in turn, will recommend the member as a tutor.

The 1976-77 officers are Kevin Friedly, president; Holly Springer, vice-president; Cathy Bredensteiner, secretary, and David Mc-

Seniors Organize

The senior class is finally underway. After an unsure beginning, things are rolling pretty well.

The first organizational meeting of the class was Sept. 28. At that meeting and the meetings to come before officers are elected, Principal Frank Tout is acting as Chairman.

Mr. Tout chose a committee to write a constitution for the senior class.

At the TOWER deadline the seniors were organizing the election of officers. Offices to be filled are president, first vice-president, second vice-president, a secretary, a treasurer, and an alumni secretary.

N.C.A. Group Completes Visit to Howe

by Tami Engle

The North Central Association Visiting Committee of 19 members; headed by Mr. Robert Ayres, Superintendent of Frankfort Community Schools completed its week-long evaluation of Howe today.

A exit report lasting from 11:00-12:00 was heard by selected faculty, School Board members, and Education Center officials Dr. Karl Kalp, Mr. Kenneth M. Smartz, and Mrs. Patricia Alexander. An extensive in-depth written report will arrive at Howe in approximately four weeks.

The committee was welcomed to Howe Tuesday with a "kick-off" banquet at 6:45 p.m. The Home Economic Department provided food for the 65 invited guests, made up of faculty, students, and administration. The committee met earlier with the entire Howe faculty for another "kick-off" meeting that afternoon at 3:30.

On Wednesday, the members visited classes and began the evaluation. Each department was assigned two evaluators and every teacher was observed twice by each department evaluator. Thursday was used to continue classroom visits and investigate other school areas such as student activities, guidance, and curriculum.

Besides Mr. Ayres, other members of the committee included: Assist-

ant Principal Larry Banghart of Southwood Jr.-Sr. High School in Wabash; State Foreign Language Consultant Walter Bartz of the Department of Public Instruction; Assistant Principal Jack Bowers of Alexandria Monroe High School in Alexandria; Department Chairman of F. J. Reitz High School in Evansville, Kathleen Braun, and Tell City High School Assistant Principal Donald Fishback.

Other members included Department Chairman of Benton Central Jr.-Sr. High in Oxford, William Galbreth, Helen Gibbons, Associate Professor at IU-PI at Fort Wayne, Assistant Principal Martha Houser of Wayne High School at Fort Wayne, Ruby Hunter, a teacher at Richmond Senior High, Thomas McPherron, a teacher at Breman High School at Breman.

Department Chairman Mildred Mumma of Leo High School in Garbille, Principal of New Albany High School, R. Dennis Renshaw, Assistant Superintendent Paul Schock, M.S.D. of Stuben County, Angola, Sam Shoemaker, Assistant Principal of Jay County High School, in Portland.

David Silden, a teacher at Garret High School, Don Trisler of the Lapel School Guidance Department, Associate Superintendent Robert Holt of East Allen County School in New Haven, and Janet Stroud, Assistant Professor, School of Educa-



Gary Childs plays his cello in a daily orchestra rehearsal.

Orchestra Students Win All State Honors

by David Brooks

Howe students David Crooks, Gary Childs, and Sam Hurt received chairs in the All State Orchestra playing trumpet, cello, and viola respectively.

"Competition was unbelievable," commented Mr. William Christoff, orchestra teacher. For example, of 170 violins, only 40 will be accepted.

Other Indianapolis Public Schools that had student entries were Tech and Shortridge.

Auditors for All State included a solo played and recorded on tape. Orchestra excerpts, especially difficult sections, were required and scales were played to show technique. Only one week was allowed before recording to learn excerpts. The Orchestra will play for the Indiana Music Educators Association which will meet here at Howe and will be open to the public.

Directing the 115 member Orchestra will be Oleg Kovalenko associate conductor from the Indianapolis Symphony Orchestra.

David Crooks who received first chair has been guest soloist with the Indianapolis Symphony Orchestra. He has won first in State contest the last four years that he has participated. David has had first chair trumpet with the All City Orchestra for three years and the past two years first chair in Howe's orchestra. David hopes to get a scholarship to Indiana University at Bloomington and hopes to play professionally.

Gary Childs received 9th chair. He has studied the cello for seven years and eight years on the piano. In addition to All State, he received first chair in the All City Orchestra. This year, he is arranging the orchestra's music for Howe's Pop Concert. Gary has received first place in State Contest playing the piano and second place for cello. Gary hopes to have his own recital this spring and plans to study cello through college. After college he wants to teach cello privately.

This is Sam Hurt's second year in the All State Orchestra. Last year he had eleventh chair, this year he has third chair. Sam won a first in State Contest playing the Telemann Concerts in G major. He hopes to continue playing after he graduates in some type of orchestra.

Student Council Represented at State Meeting

by Dee Bossert

Student Council activities for October include, the Get Acquainted Party which will be held Saturday evening, Oct. 30 along with a Halloween Party for the teens, sponsored by the Student Council.

Several representatives and officers attended the Student Council State Convention which was Oct. 9-10 at Delta High School, in Muncie, Indiana.

Members participated in three-hour long discussions, consisting of talks about alcohol and youth school, spirit reaching the uninvolved student, and various other topics.

Student Council also conducted a paper drive which raised the money for the Get Acquainted Party. There was also a welcome tea for the new teachers which was held Oct. 14.

The Spirit Board has been meeting regularly to discuss possible (Continued on Page 2)

GyMates

This year at Howe, the Boys Gymnastic Team will have a group of spirited female fans backing them.

The girls organized themselves over the past summer, and chose GyMates as their official name.

Participating girls include: Cindy Botchceller, Sandi Castile, Beverly Cope, Eileen Dugan, Bonnie Hendrickson, Donna Huffman, Marcy McCead, Kathy McGuire, Linda LaRue, Jean Lenahan, Cheryl Nicholes, Carol Riches, Shawn Schultz, Kim Scroggum and April Torrence.

The GyMates worked over the summer to raise money for their uniforms and the Boys Gymnastic Team.

D.E. Combines Theory-- Practical Application

by Michelle Carroll

Distributive Education is a program of occupational training. It is intended for young men and women who want a career in a distributive field and who can meet the qualifications set up for a combination of two kinds of schooling—high school and the school of experience. A D.E. trainee in the senior year spends the morning in school carrying a basic school program and spends the afternoon under the supervision of local stores selected as training establishments.

Distributive Education combines the best in high school education with the best in business training to enable young people to become better workers, better citizens, and better persons. This program brings the business world into the classroom and the classroom into the business world. This is a nationwide program open to all students interested in obtaining a salable

skill in retailing, wholesaling, or a service occupation.

A student enrolled in Distributive Education may gain full credit for entrance into most colleges if he is interested in pursuing a degree in business administration.

A student in D.E. will be hired by a business firm for the entire year.

The student must work a minimum of 15 hours a week, half of which must be during the regular school time. The wages received for his or her on-the-job instruction at this firm is arrived at by the employer and the student, and is in agreement with federal and state wage regulations.

The D.E. program is a school organized, supervised program. Each D.E. student will work under the supervision of a store sponsor. Howe's teacher-coordinator, Mrs. Deborah Bareford, makes periodic visits to each business establishment to observe student progress.

D.E. classes provide the in-school part of the D.E. program. During the junior year students wishing to participate enroll in sales and retailing. The basic areas covered are: marketing, salesmanship, retailing, business organization and management, display, merchandising and advertising. During the senior year, individual instruction is given in the D.E. program class that relates directly to the area in which he or she is employed.

A D.E. student receives four units of credit, one per semester during the junior and senior year for his D.E. classes and two units of credit for his on-the-job instruction work experience (one each semester of the senior year).

S. C. Cont.

(Continued from Page 1)

ways to encourage and coordinate school activities. If there are some activities or clubs which are not already represented at Spirit Board, please contact a Student Council officer so that your club will also have a voice.

Plans also are underway to make the 1976 Brown and Gold Dance one of the highlights of the season. Tentatively scheduled for November, the Spirit Board will take charge of the planning stages making the dance an all-school effort.

At the Student Council State Convention, in Muncie, this year, Howe was represented by 17 of our Student Council members.

Every year at the State Convention, schools campaign against each other, in hopes of being able to host the next year's State Student Council Convention. This year Highland High School bid for the honor, and campaigned for eight months. Howe, on a spur-of-the-moment-decision, also bid for the honor, knowing they had only a short time to campaign.

Howe received the privilege to hold next year's State Convention. It will be held Oct. 8-9, and Howe expects about 1,000 students. The students from Howe will be expected to provide entertainment, and room and board for the visiting council members.



Director of Activities Joe Vollmer arranges another event for Howe. He handles all athletic, musical, and dramatic activities.

Vollmer Works Long Hours As Activity Director

For the third year Mr. Joe Vollmer has taken on the job of Director of Activities, formerly known as Business Manager. He does this in addition to his duties as an English teacher. He puts in a great amount of time after school, 420 hours last year, and deserves more recognition than he gets.

Mr. Vollmer is in charge of selling tickets for the different sports and musical events, his largest task is the spring musical. He also distributes complimentary tickets and gets teachers to act as chaperones and supervisors for games and dances. He keeps records on all the clubs. All posters put up in the school must be approved by him.

As in any job Mr. Vollmer runs into a few problems. He is kept busy running back and forth between gyms during the winter when two events are going on at the same time. He must keep people from sneaking in and watch out for any kind of trouble. With so many Sectional and City meets last year, he was kept very busy.

Mr. Vollmer also has to put up with the complaints of people, especially about the price of tickets. He has nothing to say about the price, but does encourage buying the season tickets which are a bargain.

Joe Vollmer is assisted by Mr. Dante Ventresca and many students. Lois Lauck works for him as a typist. His student managers include Kathy Wood, David Harkness, Terry Chaplin, Tracy Johnson, Cheryl Keough, Renee Beal, Tony Bridges, Jeff Sheets, John McClain, Linda Butler, Debbie Tompkins, and Pam Spindler.

Behind the Scenes Crew Important to All Programs

Stage crew is vital to a school. The group handles art work, light setting, prop settings, and hardest of all, timing.

Members on stage crew are Glen Marquis, Kim Meadows, Gary Rankin, Karen Poppowell, Bill Shelly, Joy Bradley, Scott Cronin, Ellen Farrow, Mitchell Cox, and Mr. Charlie Pirtle, the advisor of stage crew.

Stage crew members all agree that they joined stage crew because it sounded interesting and fun.

Some of the stage crew members

like to work on art and background, others like to work with prop and lighting.

Joe Bradley remarked, "I like stage crew and I will stay on it as long as I am at Howe. It's fun, interesting and I like it."

The first assignment that the stage crew will be working on is the Senior play, "You're a Good Man Charlie Brown." The crew begins work when it receives the script from Mrs. Baker. "But you can rest assured that stage crew will be ready and do a good job when the time comes," remarked Mr. Pirtle.

"Charlie Brown"

The cast of the Senior Play "You're a Good Man Charlie Brown" is Chet Werner, Charlie Brown; Dan Lind, Snoopy; David McCain, Schroeder; Mike Vinson, Linus; Ellen Farrow, Lucy; and Donna Kinney, Patty.

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J.V.'s Compile Respectable Record

Howe's Junior Varsity Football team has had it rough going but has compiled a record of three wins, two losses, and three ties. The "Jay-Vees" started the season on the right foot as tough, city power Washington forfeited a mental, as well as physical, win. They also beat the Tech Titans 14-0. Bart Marshall and Owen Cowherd scored for the Hornets.

Howe's next game ended in a 0-0 tie with the Patriots from Marshall. The Hornets had many opportunities to score but were always halted in one way or another.

Then the reserve Hornets traveled back to Kelly Field and again tied this time against a tough Manual squad 18-18. The Hornets battled back from a half-time deficit to score 12 points in the second half.

The Junior Varsity squad then began a two game road trip the next week with Northwest, who handed the Hornets a 17-6 setback. The Rockets concluded the road trip but again tied up the Hornets 6 to 6.

Now better than half way through the season, the Hornets began to roll again, as they rolled over the Arlington Golden Knights 6-0. A pass from Brian Todd to receiver

Robert Moore for the TD. This was the second shutout for the superb JV defense.

The Hornet's next gridiron tilt was with a good offensive team from Secina, one of Howe's oldest rivals. Secina built up a stable 20-0 lead at halftime. Howe's score came off of a 14 yard pass from Brian Todd to Bob McCarty. McCarty also caught a pass from Owen Cowherd for the 2 point conversion to avoid the shutout, 20-8.

So as it is the JV's record stands as 3-2-3. Owen Cowherd, co-captain of the Junior Varsity team stated, "I think the JVs are doing well both on offense and defense. Mr. Preston and Mr. Arvin have done a great job in teaching the inexperienced members of the team to be winners."

There are two games left to play, one against Perry Meridian and the other against the Ritter Raiders.



Varsity to Face County Power

by Brett Cope

Tonight, the Howe Hornet football squad takes on the tough, county power, Perry Meridian, at the Samuel T. Kelly Athletic Field at 7:30. Perry Meridian is a large team with good passing, and also powerful running ability in Brian Campbell, last year's county rushing leader. Last year, Perry Meridian slipped by the Hornets, 27-21, in a twisted turn of events. This is an important game to the Seniors as it is Senior Night. Next week, the Hornets take on the tough, but inexperienced, Ritter Raiders at Kelly Athletic Field.

Earlier, the Hornets captured two victories to extend their win-loss record to 3-4. One over Broad Ripple, 9-6, and the other a Homecoming win over Arlington, 14-6. Howe took a short-lived lead over the Rockets 3-0 with a 25 yard field goal by Fred Hess. But a succession of big plays by the Rockets and a fumble recovery in the Hornet end zone took Ripple into the locker room with a 6-3 lead.

James Fair carried the ball over on an eight-yard run for the only score in the second half and the final score 9-6. Fair led the backfield with 122 yards and Chuck Wallace produced a good night with 56 yards rushing with an average of

eight yards a carry. The defensive player of that week was Elige McDaniel, who led the defense with ten tackles and James Fair was the offensive player award winner. Wallace received the "Sting 'em Award."

Homecoming spirit filled the stadium as the Hornets bested Arlington 14-6. James Fair scored both touchdowns for Howe and tallied 107 yards rushing. The first Hornet touchdown came early in the second quarter as Fair plunged in from the one yard line to take the team into the locker room with 7-0 lead. Howe then scored in the fourth quarter on a two yard sweep by Fair to lead 14-0. But, in the closing

minutes Arlington scored from 25 yards out but missed the extra point. Mike Wilson captured the "defensive player of the week," as he pulled down two interceptions for Howe, and Fair took the "offensive player of the week." Elige McDaniel won the "Sting 'em Award" as he had ten tackles for the team.

Coach Dave Stewart commented about the great spirit the fans are showing at both the home and away games. "The greatest asset to winning is the school spirit. The students are super." So get out and help the team beat Perry Meridian tonight.

Volleyball Team To Match Hits In Sectionals

by Brad Gildea

The girls varsity volleyball team has done well thus far into the season. The Hornet spikers compiled a record of 6-4 at the time of the TOWER deadline. Coach Jan Brown said, "They're a great bunch of gals and they've been very successful so far."

The City Tournament took place on Monday, Oct. 4 at Howe. In the first round, Chatard beat Attucks in three games. Howe paired up with Arlington and proceeded to beat the Knights in two straight games. The Trojans advanced as well as our Hornets into the second round.

In a close match. Chatard defeated Howe in the second round. The first game was 13-15 and the clincher was 15-17. "The team played their best. It was really a heartbreaking loss," commented Coach Brown.

While Chatard was being taken in by Shortridge on Wednesday later in the Tourney, Howe was reassessing their loss and preparing themselves for a three-way match against Manual and Franklin Central.

Other matches coming up are Tech, Shortridge, the undefeated Perry Meridian squad, Northwest, and the closing match with rival Secina.

The Sectionals begin directly afterwards and Howe is in a tough one. Teams in the Hornets Sectional include: Perry Meridian, Roncalli, and Tech. It should be very challenging.

Cross Country

Howe's Cross-Country team entered the City as a favorite, but the team put out a great effort only to come short of the City title. The Hornets took third behind Chatard and Washington. The J.V. placed fourth in the reserve City and the freshmen finished third in the freshman City. Jim Clark finished first of all Howe's contestants but took fifteenth overall in City competition.

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Swim Season Begins After Frustrating Delay

by Terri Engle

After a frustrating delay, the girls swimming team is finally practicing at Forest Manor's pool.

The season began Oct. 19 at Hamilton Southeastern at 6:30 p.m. Most of the meets will be held at the opponent's pool.

Girls swimming events include the 50 and 100 yard races in but-

terfly, backstroke, breaststroke, and freestyle; 200 and 400 yard freestyle; the 200 yard individual medley; the 200 yard medley relay and 400 yard freestyle relay, all of which gives the girls a lot of work a hard season of competition and much to look forward to.

Coach Jody Hancock's opinion of the season is, "We should do better and better as the season progresses. We got a late start due to pool difficulties. Since Howe has no pool, we are forced to share Forest Manor with two other teams. Practice times are often inconvenient for the team members. The season will be good, but because of a late start with practice, times may not be the best during the first few meets."

"Members are hard workers and very enthusiastic. We need the support of all of the students, so come to meets and cheer us on."

Tennis Team Ends Season

Howe's City champ tennis team's career came to an abrupt end for 1976 in the first round of the Southport Sectional. An underated Cen-

ter Grove team defeated the Hornets 5-0, although several matches were close and in split-sets. Coach Ron Finkbinder was disappointed in his team's performance and relates the loss to overconfidence. "The whole team was so up for the City just three days before. It's hard to get a team psyched up twice in such a short time."

Overall the team had a good year with a 10-2 record. After winning the City tournament, Mr. Bill Jones, athletic director, took the varsity team out for lunch at an MCL Cafeteria. The team picture was also printed in the Oct. 7 edition of the Indianapolis News.

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Rights Not Always Clear To Students

by David Heimer

High school students seem to have very few rights, and are unaware of what rights they do have. This is unfortunate because without knowledge students can't exert their rights.

What can I do if my locker's searched? What am I allowed to wear to school? These are good, pertinent questions.

School officials may, can, and will search your locker. However, they must have "probable cause" to do so. That is, there must exist a reasonable belief or suspicion that the person whose locker is to be searched is in possession of illegal "goodies." Also, the search must be initiated primarily for school purposes and not for the purpose of criminal prosecution.

The American Civil Liberties Union Handbook, "The Rights of Students," advises that if you or your locker is being searched you should say in a loud voice, so that possible witnesses can hear, that you do not consent to the search. If you do so, possibly any evidence found could not be used against you. If you consent, it may be used. It is not advisable to physically resist being searched.

School officials may not dictate the length of a student's hair. They may not prohibit the growth of beards, mustaches, or other facial hair.

The guidelines for a dress code are vague. Essentially, courts have ruled that schools can and must exclude persons who are "unsanitary, obscenely or scantily clad." The courts have recognized that "the lack of proper clothing, particularly with female students, might tend to distract other pupils," and disrupt class.

Distract and disrupt are the key words. It is the belief of many that this is the essence of the court rulings. In other words, a large hat that obstructs the view of another student shouldn't be allowed whereas a small knit hat that wouldn't distract or disrupt should.

In "The Rights of Public High School Students in Indiana" Ronald Elberger, President of the Indiana Civil Liberties Union, writes, "It remains imperative for students to assert their state and federal statutory and constitutional rights. It does not suffice merely to be aware of one's rights, such rights must be invoked, protected and applied otherwise they will exist only in theory rather than reality."



opinions

PRV — Yes or No? Here's Your Chance

Here's your chance to be heard on whether or not to have a PRV. It has been suggested that the following format be used:

A class competition would be the basis of the PRV production. Each class would provide a script, cast, and then it would produce its own act. Some students have also suggested that school clubs could submit scripts.

The PRV is tentatively scheduled for January. The space below will give EVERY student a chance to vote on this kind of a PRV production. If you would like to produce an act, sign on the bottom line. Tear out this TOWER article and place in the designated box in the cafeteria.

PRV? Yes ☐ No ☐
Sign here if you want to produce an act. _____

Suspension Isn't Fun Any More!

by Donna Kinney

Now that the year has passed the first unsettling weeks of school, the administration is starting to evaluate the new system of dealing with the problem student.

Howe is trying a new process where the students stay at school instead of being sent home when they have violated too many rules once too often. The student will now report to room 43, called the Guidance Learning Center. Here he will do his class work. With this new process he will not fall back in his studies as he did with home suspension.

Mrs. Margaret Benson, Dean of Girls, believes that the program is very effective in helping the problem student. It is still a little early to say whether it will be a success or not, because the Center was just recently completed.

Each student is isolated from the others to lessen the temptation of talking with his fellow offenders.

Before the Center was completed, students had to sit outside the Dean's office. Mrs. Benson commented that "those seats get very hard after a couple of periods of just sitting there."

Students dread sitting in the Center much more than going home for a couple of days. They also miss being able to communicate with their friends during school hours. It is possible that sheer boredom may convince many to stay away from potential problems.

The Deans hope to limit the number of students in the Center to 15 at any one time.

Other schools in the Indianapolis area have similar systems. At Cathedral, a student must make up all of the class time, which he has cut, in a detention center after school. The Cathedral students can also make up the "cut" time by being of service to the school such as cleaning up the campus grounds... hmmm... killing two birds with one stone? (Pardon the expression.)

Language Teachers Pleased Despite a Few Problems

by Amy Strickland

The foreign language department started out very well despite a few minor problems. Language teachers seem pleased with the attitudes of students, but feel they may be suffering because of class size.

The three Spanish and French teachers—Mr. Ray Hulce, Spanish; Mrs. Jamise Kafoure, Spanish and French; and Mrs. Jody Hancock, French—feel their first year classes are too large to give adequate attention to each student. Since conversation is the main thing stressed in the class, most students miss out on a lot; because 35 can not all talk at once. Numbers of higher level classes average about 26-28.

Besides size, different levels must be taught during the same period. This makes it hard on teacher and student. The instructor must give attention to both groups and also plan things the whole class can be involved in.

Mr. Maurice Kindle, the German teacher, suffers the same problems as the others plus a few more. Since he is scheduled in the language lab for his classes, he must move around, so other teachers can use the lab. This means he can't put a lot of helpful visual aids in his room, but he is hoping next semester to have another room as his own.

The lab is very helpful in bettering listening skills, but often four or five of the headsets are broken. With only 36 seats, when some are broken, the larger classes can't use the lab at all.

Books and materials for classes

are pretty good this year except the higher level French books are somewhat outdated. The German classes still don't have a map. Some new tapes and books for extra reading have been ordered. A new tape recorder has also been bought. Getting new materials is hard because the budget is so limited.

Smaller classes might be possible if there was another French teacher, but Mrs. Kafoure and Mrs. Hancock say it is not a hardship or big load for them. They do feel it would be beneficial to the students to have smaller classes, though.

The teachers are all very pleased with the students this year. They remarked that the classes are very well behaved and cooperative, and more interested in learning a language.

Mrs. Kafoure helps her classes learn about the cultures by bringing in materials she brought back from her trip to Europe this summer. Mrs. Hancock took some courses this summer to learn more about the culture and improve her teaching skills.

It looks like a good year for foreign language with both students and teachers interested and eager. The department is getting better all the time and the teachers cooperate well and do a good job with what they have.

LETTERS --- LETTERS

To the editor:

Homecoming week was the busiest week of the football season. The football team, cheerleaders and everyone worked to make that week the best.

The marching band and Hornet Honeys worked five days straight during seventh period to put together entertaining pre-game and half-time shows.

This year, the marching units put three hours of practice in under the lights the night before Homecoming.

Hornet Honey captains worked to make up four routines after receiving the music on Tuesday of Homecoming week.

During the three-hour rehearsal, the night before, the band took a break while the Hornet Honeys

continued to learn dances they had not had a chance to learn due to the constant drills on the same, well-known steps.

Lack of organization was the only reason for the last-minute efforts to perfect the shows.

The drill team worked four hours on Thursday, Oct. 7 and continued their practice at 7 a.m. Homecoming morning.

There were two away games before Homecoming, leaving two weeks free that could have been used to learn and rehearse the activities for Homecoming.

Had the decision been made on the music to be used for the Homecoming game the week of the Broad Ripple game, the rehearsals would have gone much more smoothly.

As it was, both the band and drill team were rushed to learn music and dances, make up steps, and put the entire show together in a matter of three or four days.

In the future, the Music Department and Hornet Honeys should get together well in advance and carefully plan the game's activities. It will save time, prevent mass confusion, and make the game more entertaining. —A Hassled Honey

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tower

Vol. 39, No. 4

Thomas Carr Howe H. S.

Nov. 5, 1976



Brian Rapp practices his drums which he'll play in the Pops Concert next Friday.

Music Department Pops Concert Shows Varieties in Music

The Pops Concert scheduled for Nov. 12 is a combination of instrumental and vocal entertainment sponsored by the Music Department and the Mens 400 Club.

The concert will be held in the cafeteria where cokes and pop corn will be sold.

Mr. Robert Beckley, a former Howe Orchestra teacher, originated the Pops Concert in 1972. "Vibrations" was the original name for the Concert.

The vocal part of the show will consist of the Madrigals, Ensemble, and the Choralaires. Each group will perform several numbers. The band and orchestra also will perform in addition to the vocal section.

The orchestra is playing "Love is Blue" with piano soloist, senior Laura Cox. Senior Gary Childs is arranging and directing "Colour My World" with Terri Chaplin playing flute. The orchestra has many other songs planned for the program including a John Denver medley and "I Don't Know How To Love Him" from "Jesus Christ Superstar."

A. S. Students Study Salem Witch Trials

American Studies offers a variety of activities besides the usual academic work. Two weeks ago, the American Studies class, headed by Mr. John Ervin and Mr. Phil Brown, debated over the Bills of the Senate. Some of the Bills were real and some were made up by the students.

Also in the works is a re-enactment of the Bill Anderson Trial. Anderson was a Confederate accused of being responsible for several Union deaths.

Students of the class are also reading the book "The Crucible" which deals with the Salem era of witch trials. A re-enactment of one of the witch trials is planned.

American Studies class is held 6th and 7th periods in 169-AB.

Mr. Brown commented, "It gives students more opportunity to be involved. And with the two-period block we are able to have many more activities than if we had only 40 minutes. For example, the 1920's dance we'll have later on. We could never have that in one period."

All in all American Studies is an interesting way to study American Literature and U.S. History.

gram including a John Denver medley and "I Don't Know How To Love Him" from "Jesus Christ Superstar."

The orchestra has many added instruments, the electric Bass played by David Wyatt, Laura Cox on the electric piano, Sam Roberson on guitar and Brian Rapp playing drums.

The Pops Concert will be a lively evening of light popular music in an informal atmosphere. The public is invited.

Speech Experience Invaluable In Every Phase of Life

by Rick Gunderman

"Perhaps the most valuable asset a man can have is the ability to express himself in words."—Voltaire

For most of us, one of the hardest things to do is to get up in front of a group of people and give a speech.

Mr. Steve Briggs, Howe's Speech and Debate teacher, is the one who has the job of helping people refine their talking talents. Many people have the raw talent, "the gift of gab," but to be successful, the speech must be organized and kept interesting.

The speech begins with a smooth and interesting statement that the audience will in some way identify with. It flows like a stream through the contents and closes with something to keep the listeners hungry.

Speech topics can include most anything, and are categorized into speeches to convince, sell a product, amuse, and to narrate a personal experience.

The debate classes cover such issues as mercy killing, the 55 M.P.H. speed limit, the electoral college, and capital punishment. But the big things aren't the issues. The debater's ability to persuade through logic, reasoning, and thought organization is more important.

You may wonder what the importance is in all the training, but it is a skill that will prove invaluable over a lifetime.

The example Mr. Briggs gives is "a son trying to get the car from his father. Both present their ideas, have an open discussion (hopefully), and give their rebuttals. The winner gets the car."

Social Studies Classes Participate in Elections

October 12 marked the beginning of all the thrill and excitement of the annual Mock Election.

The Mock Election unit is to give students experience in an election by actual participation. Howe's Election is based on the State of Indiana's voting laws, but because of certain limitations there are some exceptions.

Each class represents a city. Each city is split into precincts made up of about ten people each. All of the classes of a teacher constitute a congressional district. All the classes of U.S. History, Government and Economics will make up the State of Howe.

Only Seniors in Government classes can run for the State Elections. The Government classes also have city and county elections. Those offices on the city levels are Mayor and Delegate. On the county level there is County Council (eight people), Judge of Circuit Courts, Auditor, Recorder, Treasurer, Sheriff, Assessor, Coroner, Surveyor, and National Congressman.

The teacher assigns the students to a party, Federalists (FEDS) or Nationalists (NATS). Each party has a State Chairman. The Federalists had Sam Hurt and the Nationalists had Marty Dugan.

The students had about five days to make posters and signs before the State Convention. Eight delegates from each city, or class attended, four from each party. The Nats went to 69, the Feds to the auditorium. The role of the Convention is to elect the best person to run against the other party. The offices are Governor, Lt. Governor, Secretary of State, Treasurer, Auditor, Attorney General, Superintendent of Public Instruction, two Senators, Reporter of the Courts, and Clerk of the Courts.

After the Convention half the

battle is won. The harder half lies ahead. More badges and signs have

(Continued on Page 2)

ICT Studies General, Specific Work Information

Industrial Cooperative Training is a vocational training program in which school and the local business community work cooperatively. By working jointly, the community and school can give the ICT student realistic training experiences or on-the-job training in the area of the student's choice. ITC occupations include those that are in the trade, industrial, or technical areas.

When ICT students are released from school at noon, they report to their assigned work stations. Credit is earned upon satisfactory completion of related classroom work and also from on-the-job experience.

In the ICT classroom the ICT student will have the opportunity to study two types of related material. These two kinds of material are called "general" and "specific" related. General related information involves information that is pertinent to all occupations. Some examples of this are taxes, social security, and employee-employer relations.

Specific related information refers to that information that is designed to increase the technical proficiency of the student for that particular occupation or area. An example of this type of information would be a student working as a mechanic studying the electrical system of an automobile. Specific related information is studied by the entire ICT class.

The ICT students have the opportunity to compete on the local, state, and national level with students of the same age group and occupational interests. This is possible with the youth organization, Vocational Industrial Clubs of America (VICA).

VICA provides the student with the opportunity to become active and gain experiences that sometimes regular school clubs do not offer. VICA provides the student the opportunity to develop leadership abilities, citizenship, patriotism, and a deep respect for the dignity of work.

This program is not just for boys even though only one girl has applied in the last five years. There are 30 students enrolled this year. For further information, contact Mr. Jack Lawson, in the Industrial Department, room 143.

News Briefs . . . News Briefs

VETERANS PARADE

Again this year the band, under the leadership of Mr. Terry Mahler, will be marching in the Veteran's Day Parade. The Hornet Honeys, sponsored by Miss Shirley Smith, will also be there. The parade will be held Thursday, Nov. 11 through the streets of downtown Indianapolis.

BUTTON, BUTTON

Button, button, who's got the button? You will in a few weeks or so. A button machine arrived at Howe Wednesday, Oct. 20. Mr. Wemple's pre-vocational education classes are experimenting with it for now, figuring out just what sort of things can be done with it.

Students will be able to purchase

buttons through the bookstore and have what they wish printed on them such as their name or someone else's, class year, school club or picture, maybe even a motto or phrase. Teachers and students think it's a very good money making project.

Listen for more about buttons and when they will be on sale.

CLASS OFFICERS

The TOWER congratulates newly elected senior officers. The officers are: President, Mark Day; 1st Vice-President, Kenny St. John; 2nd Vice-President, Nora Gonzalez; Secretary, Bev Tooley; Treasurer, Cathy Clark; Assistant Treasurer, Kristi McGuire; Alumni Secretary, Melanie Gibson; Assistant Alumni Secretary, Mimi Boulais.

Customizing Your Own Car Is Practical and Rewarding

by Bill Hunter

Example: You own a 1970 Camero. The paint is chipped and you're tired of the color. Why not dress it up a little? Add some things, take some away, and give your car a brand new look? It's a long process but think of the possibilities! A customized car all your own, without a copy anywhere.

If the idea appeals to you, read on for a brief description of how to customize your car.

First, decide upon the changes to be made. Select the paint, some say that Candy Apple is the best brand to use, and think up your variety of colors to really dress up the car. The paint usually costs anywhere from \$100 to \$250.

Then decide whether or not to add custom parts. Front and back spoilers, hood scoops and running boards with rim and flairs add a sporty look to the finished appearance. Average prices for these additions: spoilers-\$100, scoop-\$30. Running boards are formed from metal and fiberglass to fit the car.

Miscellaneous yet necessary accessories include fiberglass (sheets and mesh), galvanized metal, putty, conduit, epoxy, welders, and various tools.

Installation of parts is the next step.

After removing the chrome pieces and using masking tape to cover those that can't be taken off, sand the area to a light roughness so the putty will adhere. Center the piece with fiberglass between the part and the car and rivet to hold in place. Use epoxy and fiberglass to form proper grooves, then use putty to blend and smooth the part well.

This process is used in the cases of spoilers and scoops. Running boards require the following:

Cut the one-eighth inch galvanized metal to fit the car's body. Use a galvanized pipe to form a small lip on the runningboard. To build up the flairs and board and to form the grooves use epoxy and then apply putty to blend the piece to the car.

After the parts are in place and the body work is taken care of the long, tedious process of painting begins.

To prepare the car for the paint, wet sand the entire body using 400 sandpaper. This smooths the car yet roughs it enough to receive the paint.

Apply primer to the entire car. This brings out the scratches and other flaws. Finisher is used to cover

the scratches. Repeat the process.

When the second priming is completed, the car should be washed with a special cleaning agent, then wiped down entirely with a cloth treated with beeswax. This removes any lint or dust particles left on the car.

You're ready to apply the base coat now. After eight or nine base coats, allowing 24 hours drying time between each coat, you're ready to paint the designs.

Follow your own pattern. Special affects can be achieved with the help of colors, like flip-flop pearl blue, which changes in the reflection of the light. White flecks that sparkle in the sun and black lines with a spider web effect are just a few ideas.

When the patterns are complete, apply eight (approximately) coats of clear, allowing three to four days to dry.

Re-sand the car lightly to remove tape lines and smooth everything well and apply three more coats of clear.

In approximately two weeks, rub the car down with a special compound for shine and replace the chrome.

And there you have it;

A car customized to suit you. Not only do you have a practically new mode of transportation, you also have the satisfaction of saying, "I did it myself." (with a little help from the TOWER staff).

RHETT AND SCARLETT ARE BACK

by Tenge

The 1936 film classic "Gone With The Wind" comes to television after nearly 40 years as a major box office attraction.

It will be shown in three-hour installments on Sunday and Monday, Nov. 7-8.

Vivien Leigh stars as Scarlett O'Hara, the Southern belle who rebuilt her portion of the South during and after the Civil War.

The "King of Actors," Clark Gable, portrays Rhett Butler. Gable himself never read the novel nor saw the film for which he is world renowned. The American public stereotypes Gable into the part of the Black-headed, Black-hearted scoundrel who spends a good part of the war campaigning for Scarlett's affection.

Olivia de Havilland is Melanie Wilkes. The shy, quiet, good-as-

gold wife of Ashley Wilkes. Leslie Howard plays Ashley, southern planter and aristocrat who has no place in the harsh reality of life during and after the war.

The film won seven academy awards including best supporting actress due to Miss de Havilland's excellent performance as Miss Melly.

"GWTW" was the first motion picture to be filmed in Technicolor and was threatened with an X rating because of the word "damn" being used.

The settings are magnificent. Plantation houses used in the movie are beautiful and costuming is wonderful.

NBC, Channel 6, plans "GWTW" as one of their big events, and to fans of the movie and Margaret Mitchell's novel, commercial breaks will hardly be welcome.

A continuation of the epic of life

Spirit Board to Plan Brown and Gold Dance

Girls, are you waiting for that special guy to ask you to the Brown and Gold Dance this year? Wait no more! Here's your chance to ask him. Guys, this doesn't mean you can't ask your girl, it just gives the girl a bit more of a chance of getting to go to the Brown and Gold this year.

The annual dance is scheduled for Saturday, Nov. 20. At TOWER deadline the band, ticket cost and the time had not been determined.

School clubs are being asked to nominate one boy or girl for the Brown and Gold King and Queen.

This year's organization of the Brown and Gold is being done by the newly formed Spirit Board as one of its first projects. The dance usually is planned by the Hilltopper and Student Council.

The dance is semi-formal which means girls should wear dresses (the length is optional), and the boys should wear suits and ties.

Well, now that you have the guy or gal whom you wish to spend the evening with, you're ready to start out. You're both dressed very nicely, and you're on your way. You're almost to Howe for an evening of dancing, talking to friends, having your picture taken, and seeing the selection of the Brown and Gold King and Queen.

It's late now, you're both a bit hungry and you take her some place very nice, maybe the Red Lobster, Ground Round, or The Beacon.

With tickets, dinner, and perhaps a corsage you've spent maybe \$30. That's not bad for a special evening.

That's Trash

The trash situation at Howe has not become a thrown out issue and with the way things are going, it won't be.

The sight of most trash unfortunately is not near the sites of most trash cans, making many areas in the school truly "a dump."

Exit No. 7 is popular for dumping milk cartons with its milk. Other stairs have much trash from cigarette butts to bubble gum wrappers.

Classrooms have their share of trash, from flunked tests that have been wadded up and thrown on the floor to too many pieces of paper from spiral notebooks.

Paper towels and toilet tissue in bathrooms have their roll too, scattered about the restroom floors.

Perhaps if the Freshman, Sophomore, Juniors and Seniors of our illustrious school would clean up their act, it would be more pleasant for all concerned.

CORRECTION

The name of David McCain was left out of the Honor Society story in the last issue. The TOWER staff regrets this error.

Mock Election . . . Cont.

(Continued from Page 1)

to be made and more speeches must be given.

The General Election was Nov. 2. Therefore, due to an early TOWER deadline, the results were not available. They will be announced in the next issue of TOWER.

The following seniors were nominated for office:

The Nationalists: Gov., Mark Collins; Lt. Gov., Dick Bruce; Sec. of State, Karen Fagan; Treasurer, Kathy Wood; Attorney Gen., Felicia Rich; Supt. of Public Instruction, Pam Parcel; Senators, Dave Harkness, Laura Cox; Auditor, Matt McAndrews; Recorder of Courts, Helen Heidt; Clerk of Courts, Beverly Hart.

The Federalists: Gov., Kristi McGuire; Lt. Gov., Mark Day; Sec. of State, Robbie Pacheco; Treasurer, Cathy Clark; Attorney Gen., Nora Gonzales; Supt. of Public Instruction, Dan Lind; Senators, Ginny Shockney and Steve Barnard; Auditor, Jenni Kaim; Recorder of Courts, Bill Jones; Clerk of Courts, Thomas Short.

'The Long and Short of It'

People fall into three basic categories—short, average, and tall. Out of these come several combinations, short and plump, average and average, tall and slim, etc.

As in all things, there are advantages and disadvantages to being, say—short.

In the negative column check: getting claustrophobia in a crowd, bumping into knees, having to put in a six-inch hem in pants, having to jump on the table to reach the top kitchen shelf, never being able to touch the floor when sitting down, being passed over in a head-count attendance, and being mistaken for a Munchkin in the Merry Merry, Land of Oz.

In the positive column check: paying children's prices at theaters, fitting into small cars and sneaking beneath windows.

Tall people have similar problems, but they're turned around. They can't find pants long enough, their sleeves come up to their elbows, they become permanently stooped from bending to walk through door-

ways, and being unable to see the ground clearly.

Of course, there are advantages. Tall, slim people find it quite easy to hide behind trees, reach the top shelf for popcorn, watch birds build their nests, and change lightbulbs without dragging out the step ladder.

People do come in all shapes and sizes, and that's the "long and short" of it.

Clowes Tonight

Unlike anything in the Western world, the CHINESE ACROBATS OF TAIWAN, a company of 65 with Chinese musicians, which made a highly successful tour of the United States last year, return to North America for performances in 48 cities from Sept. 16 to Dec. 19. One performance will be presented at Clowes Memorial Hall tonight at 8:30 p.m. Daring, grace, precision, spectacle, tradition and drama are just a few of the highlights in this almost unbelievable production.

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Swimmers Optimistic About Season

by Brad Gildea

After a slow, disappointing start, the Howe girls swimming team optimistically looks ahead to their first victory of the season.

A delayed beginning meet against the tough squad from Hamilton Southeastern resulted in a Hornet loss, 91-59. However, Howe came out of it with two first place ribbons.

Kathy Wood emerged victorious in the 200-meter individual medley, and so did the Hornet 400-meter freestyle relay team consisting of Rob Williams, Kathy Wood, Melanie McDermitt, and Valerie Brown.

Coach Jody Hancock said, "Although the entire team didn't win, they did improve their times, which I feel is most important."

In the next meet, Howe met Perry Meridian's highly talented team. The Falcons were flying as they blew Howe away, 139-24.

After the ego-shattering defeat, Coach Hancock commented, "The team is excellent for what it has to work with. Several other schools have their own pools, which is Howe's main setback. Despite all the disadvantages, our squad has a



Howe Swimmers practice diligently to make up for the lack of their own pool facilities.

lot of spirit and confidence, essentials for a good team."

In the 200-meter medley relay are Eileen Dugan swimming the backstroke, Lois Lauck with the

breast stroke, Sherri Boltz doing the fly, and Valerie Brown swimming freestyle.

Racing in the 200-meter freestyle are Melanie McDermitt and Rob

Williams.

Kathy Wood, of course, is in the 200-meter individual medley, and also the 100-meter butterfly.

Swimming the 50-meter freestyle are Kim Handlon, Chris Kendrick, and Robin Hammond.

Lois Lauck, Chris Kendrick, and Melanie McDermitt take places in the 100-meter freestyle event.

A new event this year is the 500-meter freestyle. Last year it was 400 meters but changes were made and now it makes the entire girls program equal to the boys. Swimming the event is Rob Williams.

In the 100-meter backstroke are Val Brown, Eileen Dugan, and Robin Hammond.

Marie Brown, Sherry Boltz, and Lauck swim the 100-meter breaststroke.

In the big event, the 400-meter freestyle relay are Howe swimmers Kathy Wood, Melanie McDermitt, Val Brown, and Rob Williams.

Williams said, "Coach Hancock is really a great teacher and instructor."

Coach Hancock urges everyone to come out and support the team. "It is really an exciting sport and everyone will enjoy it," she concluded.

Varsity Wins Emotion-Packed Game

by Brett Cope

"It's nice to be important, but it's important to be nice," were the words of Coach Dave Stewart after the How Hornets beat a strong Scecina squad, 10-7. The team was indeed important after the game, but whoever was not nice, is a thing of the past. The important thing was that the Hornets proved to be the best on the Eastside. "The team played with more emotion this game than any other game this season.

They really want to win, to beat their old buddies from the Eastside," stated Coach Stewart.

Howe was beaten all around in the emotion-packed game, except in turnovers, in which Scecina had five, two interceptions and three fumbles. The most crucial turnover was the fumble at the 45 yard line, where the Hornets recovered. With less than one minute and 30 seconds left on the clock, the offense, behind some fine blocking and good

running, took the ball to the one yard line, where Bruce Shadiow ran the ball in with 26 seconds left.

Howe's first score came from a 34 yard field goal by Fred Hess to lead 3-0.

James Fair led the backfield in rushing with 65 yards, followed by Mike Wilson's 39 yards. Bruce Shadiow passed to Mike Wilson for 34 yards and to Dennis Moore for six. Elige McDaniel led the defense with 12 tackles followed closely by Chuck Wallace with 11. Wilson had two interceptions. Recovering fumbles were: Jon Finch, Charles Glenn, Fred Hess, Dennis Moore, and Elige McDaniel. Don Hughett has three punts for a 40 yards average. The whole team was named defensive player of the week.

In the next game Howe seemed to lose more than the game as they were beaten by Perry Meridian, 26-7. Howe's only touchdown came from a pass play that was intended for Dennis Moore but ended up in Jimmy Fair's hands, who sprinted about 40 yards for the touchdown. Bruce Shadiow turned in a seemingly good night with 79 passing yards (70 to Fair and nine to Wallace), and rushed for 32 yards. Elige McDaniel again led the defense with 12 tackles followed by Dennis Moore with ten and Mike Wilson with eight.

The Hornet record now stands at 4-5.

An Evening Out With Intramurals

by Brian Calhoun

Intramurals is for boys who want to play basketball but are not good enough to make the basketball team or for boys who just want to spend a night playing basketball.

Duane Shaw says, "I like to play basketball, but playing in the backyard doesn't give enough competition."

Boys intramurals are put into two divisions, one for freshmen and sophomores and the other for juniors and seniors.

The two leagues play a Round Robin Tournament. The teams with the best record after both divisions finish their tournaments, play each other before a Junior Varsity basketball game on Friday night.

Mr. Perkins, sponsor of boys intramurals, says, "Intramurals is a good thing for the school because one day out of the week, when the boys are at school we know these boys will not be in trouble or cause trouble. This makes intramurals more important to me."

There are 11 teams in the junior and senior league this year and there are eight teams in the freshmen and sophomore league. The junior-senior league games are played on Monday nights starting at 6 in the boys' gym, and the freshmen-sophomore games are played on Thursday nights starting at 6 in the girls' gym.

TOP GYMNASTICS INVOLVE MANY HOURS OF PRACTICE

Girls

The girls' gymnastics season officially began Nov. 1. Once again Howe's team is a contender for the state title. The team, coached by Mrs. Marilyn Reinhardt, has been a state finalist the last two years.

Six talented gymnasts are returning this year. They are seniors Terry Chaplin, Tracy Johnson, Cheryl Keough, junior Krista Shepard, sophomores Kelly Smith and Cindy Thomas.

The girls practice eighth period and after school every day in the girls' gym. Gymnastics involves countless hours of hard work. The girls mostly work on various skills needed for different routines. One of the goals of this year's team is to compete at its highest potential. Competition will be rough against state powers North Central and Portage. "We're looking forward to a very good season, even competing against the top powers in the state," commented Mrs. Reinhardt. The first meet is scheduled with defending state champs North Central at Howe on Jan. 10.

Boys

Boys' Gymnastics practice began Sept. 20 in the balcony of the boys' gym. This year's team looks as strong as it did at the end of last year's season. Twenty-seven boys tried out for the team and a number of spots are still open for newcomers. Howe will probably have a reserve schedule this year due to the great number of boys interested.

Returning members are Mark Allison, Jay Phillabaum, Mike Sgro, Rod Lovell, Greg Underwood, Bob Vanat, Mark Storm, and Lenny Primm.

Tomorrow Howe will host the "Big Ten Classic," sponsored by the Indiana High Schools Gymnastics Coaches Association. Held in the boys' gym, the meet starts at 7 p.m. Schools participating are Ball State, Eastern Kentucky, Illinois U., Indiana U., Indiana State, Michigan, Michigan State, Ohio State, and Southern Illinois. This is certainly one of our state's largest Big Ten Sports events. Admission is one dollar.

Limited Practice Periods Put Dent in Swim Season

by Chris O'Connor

The boys' swimming team is having problems already. Forest Manor gave the team a list of times to practice at its pool; for the first couple of weeks the time set is 7:30-9:30 p.m. The boys' and the girls' team sometimes have to practice together which hurts both teams.

The new coach of the boys' swim team is Rick Comingore. When asked how he felt about this year's team, his reply was, "Our success this year depends on how much they want to work and strive for a winning season. I really don't care if they finish last in the city as long as I know they give it all they

have to give. Swimming at Forest Manor hurts us since at Forest Manor there is no diving board, which hurts us in our meets at home. We have good divers but no facilities to practice diving. The only practice that our divers have is during warmups at away meets. With this little preparation it is hard for the divers to place in a meet which loses us points."

The team this year contains Mark Roeschlein, Chris O'Connor, Curt Winter, Ron Purdue, Brian Poole, Rick Ohrn, Tim McConahay, Scott Johnson, Tom Galloway, Dean Hvidston, Dan White, Fred Reed, Ray Miller, Kevin Wadsworth, Brian McRae, and Jim Rowe.



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Open Classroom Theory Promotes Individualism

In 1972 Forest Manor Middle School opened for classes. It was the first school in Indianapolis to operate an open-classroom format.

The situation was new to 1200 students and approximately 80 faculty personnel. It seemed to have potential then and is still going well today.

Open classroom, as all other situations, has definite advantages and disadvantages.

In an open area, students are students and the activities around them are apt to be distracting. Quite often, students' minds wander and their attention focuses on other areas.

It may also be difficult to close out conflicting noise and concentrate on what the teacher is speaking on.

On the positive side, the open area gives the students a sense of

freedom. They tend to relax and have a better mental attitude toward school and learning.

It adds to the students' responsibilities and they develop a sense of free independence. They learn to work on their own and build skills in several academic areas.

In the open classroom situation teachers as well as students must keep actively involved. Lessons are planned to not only hold the student's interest, but to keep the teacher involved in helping the pupils to learn.

The open concept works well providing everyone involved has a good attitude and is willing to learn a new system and make it work.

Aside from improved scholastic abilities, the freedom of open classroom enables the student to be with people and learn self-discipline as well as Math and English.

opinions

LETTERS --- LETTERS

To the Editor:

As the days of this year pass by, there seems to be a lot of talk about the marching band. Some things said can really be upsetting. We want to put on a good halftime show for football games, but when we do, it doesn't seem to be appreciated. The first couple home games that the band missed seemed to really create a problem. I personally don't see why; because when we do march, people put us down. The reason why we didn't march at

the first three games was because we had 14 new people sign into band the week of the first game. It takes time to learn the music, learn how to march, and learn drills. But we sat at the stands and played on. We didn't have to, but we did it to show the students and faculty at Howe that we have spirit. I'm sure the band could do a lot better if we knew we had the people of Howe behind us. No one seems to care. Please try and change your attitude and bear with us. We're doing everything to make the band better.

—a band member

To the Editor:

The apparent lack of school spirit in the school is filtering back to the parents. I think that any function initiated by the students with a faculty member in charge should be left to the students to plan, carry out, and finish in their own manner, without any interference from the principal or any other faculty member. Any proceeds derived from this function should be left to the group to decide how to disperse of it.

I have been a follower of Howe for five years and it seems to me the morale and participation in school functions have diminished. Let's see if we can turn this trend around, and make Howe High School a school with many student activities and participation.

—A Concerned Parent

What Traits 'Turn You On'?

Name (optional)

Male or Female

This survey is to find out what you look for in the opposite sex. In the next issue of the TOWER a summary of the surveys turned in will appear. Please turn yours in at room 240 or in the box in the cafeteria.

Circle your answers to the following:

I Physical appearance. What do you look for first?

- A. Clean neat hair.
- B. Nice clothes.
- C. Good "bod."
- D. Good posture.

II Personality. Which do you prefer?

- A. Shy and quiet.
- B. Bubbly and vivacious.
- C. Cool and confident.
- D. Dark and mysterious.

III Interests. What things do you prefer them to be interested in?

- A. School work.
- B. Sports and athletics.
- C. Music-singing, instruments.
- D. Art-crafts, etc.
- E. Well rounded.

IV Intelligence. Do you look for people who are...

- A. More intelligent than you?
- B. About the same intelligence as you?
- C. Less intelligent?
- D. Doesn't make any difference.

V Popularity. Do you look for someone who is...

A. Very popular with everyone at school?

B. Popular with a small group of people?

C. One of the crowd?

D. You don't let popularity influence you.

VI Stereotyping. Do you tend to stereotype people into groups and only date a certain type?

- A. Yes.
- B. No.

VII Aggressiveness. Do you feel threatened by a person who is aggressive?

- A. Yes.
- B. No.

VIII Domination. In a relationship do you prefer...

- A. To be dominated?
- B. To be the dominator?
- C. To be 50-50?

IX Transportation. Do you feel that if the boy does not have license or a car and the girl does...

- A. The girl should drive?
- B. Their parents should drive?
- C. They should double with friends?
- D. They should limit their activities to those not requiring transportation?

X Paying for dates. Do you feel...

A. The boy should always pay for dates?

B. It's all right for the girl to pay now and then?

C. It should depend on who has the most money?

ORIENTATION

What is orientation? Orientation is a required class for all freshmen in the Indianapolis Public School System. Its main purpose is to introduce freshmen to high school and to help eliminate the mental anguish of the typical High School beginner. In the new orientation class freshmen learn the way Howe functions: the rules and traditions that govern Howe.

It orientation worth it? Many freshmen feel that orientation is a wasted period; they feel they could be doing something more productive during that time. After all, didn't the upper-classmen manage to comprehend school procedures without orientation? A fifteen minute homeroom seemed to alleviate the problems the upper-classmen went through when they were freshmen.

Orientation also seems to overburden the counselors who teach the class. Instead of spending eight periods counseling, the counselors have to spend their valuable time teaching orientation.

How can you go to college and save money?

Participating colleges throughout the United States have joined with Today's Army to offer enlistment/enrollment program that could enable you to:

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Madrigal Performances Include Music, Drama

by David Brooks

"Good Yule to you, one and all! You must make ready for the feasting. Let us have music as we await

our high born guests."

The above is the opening passage to one of the many madrigal feasts that are given by the Howe Madrigal Singers at churches throughout Irvington and nearby hillsides during Christmas.

A madrigal feast is a small dramatic play with music. It is performed in the traditional early English style of celebrating Christmas. Costuming of the Madrigal Singers is as authentic as possible and symbolically portrays the Robin Hood period.

The feast consists of a Lord and Lady (seniors Gary Childs and Susie Long) and minstrels (seniors Kevin Friedly and Dave Brooks).

Twenty-three songs are sung and performed throughout the program which includes an instrumental trio with senior Holly Springer on cello; Patty Jones on viola; and, DeDe DeNoon tooting her flute. Trumpet fanfares will be played by first trumpet David Crooks, second trumpet James Sutterfield, and third trumpet Bob Dunn. A recorder trio will grace the concert with senior Pam Parcel playing soprano, Patty Jones on alto and senior Bill Jones on tenor.

Special features in the program include a dancer, Bonnie Smith, and magicians David Welch and Mark Zander.

The Christmas schedule for the Madrigal Singers is:

- Nov. 22 at the Guardians Home, 5751 University Ave, at 5:00 p.m.
- No. 29 at the Downey Ave Christian Church, at 6 p.m.
- Dec. 1 at the Covenant Presbyterian Church, at 6 p.m.
- Dec. 5 at the Third Christian Church, at 6 p.m.
- Dec. 6 at the Gethsemane Lutheran Church, at 6 p.m.
- Dec. 12 at the Centenary Christian Church, at 6 p.m.

Senior Class To Present 'Charlie Brown'

This year the seniors are out to prove that they have spirit. The class wants to show that it can produce a play that everyone from Daddy and Mommy right down to little brother or sister will love and won't want to miss. The play is "You're A Good Man, Charlie Brown." The name "Charlie Brown" will, in itself, bring many people.

This year the spectacle is different because it is not just a play, but a musical play, thus attracting both kinds of crowds—those who like music, and those who like plays. The play will be presented not once, but twice, on Wednesday afternoon, Dec. 1, at 3, and Thursday night, Dec. 2 at 7:30. Tickets are on sale for \$1.50.

All plays and musicals take a great amount of time and a lot of sacrifice on the part of those involved. This production is no different.

The small cast cuts down the problem that was encountered by last year's senior class whose play, *Skin Of Our Teeth*, had too many parts. The stage has a simple setting, yet is very effective. This helps eliminate the problems of making the set. Props are few and simple. The lines are not hard to memorize. Since this is a musical, there are many other new problems created that they didn't have to bother with last year, such as learning the music, words and actions. Most of the songs have many other differ-



Seniors Chet Werner as Charlie Brown and Michael Vinson as Linus go through another rehearsal to perfect a scene.

ent things going, which adds to the play. The problem is getting all of it to fit together. Another problem is singing loud enough to be heard and blend in with everyone else.

The play doesn't really have a plot other than the regular "Peanuts" plots of creator Charles Schulz. It is a cute little play and is not long. All students are urged to

support the class and come to the play.

The characters are Chet Werner as Charlie Brown; Ellen Farrow, as Lucy; Dan Lind, Snoopy; Mike Vinson, Linus; David McCain, Schroeder; and Donna Kinney, as Peppermint Patty. As Lucy puts it so well in her book report in the play, "the very, very, very, very end."

Editors' Comment

Rumors have abounded concerning a supposed feud between the Music Department and those working on the senior play. The controversy centers around the use of music in the senior play.

As usual, the Howe grapevine blew everything out of proportion. Rumor had it that since the play contained music (and hence was a musical), the Music Department was afraid that if the play was not of high quality, it would detract from the Music Department's audiences in the spring. It was also rumored that the Music Department was discouraging their students from participating in the production.

Tom Lewis, head of the Music Department, categorically denied the rumors.

"I'm only concerned with Howe's reputation of producing the best musicals in the state," he said.

"It is a play with incidental music," said Mrs. Harriette Baker, who is directing the senior play. "We're not in competition with the Music Department," she added. "We're only trying to put on a good show."

The seniors, under the direction of Mrs. Baker, are preparing nightly to make this play a fine theatrical presentation. They not only deserve the support of every department in the school, but of every member of the student body.

A good turnout will make this play a financial success and it will aid in determining whether or not there will be a senior play next year.

Ensemble Prepares For Christmas Season

by Ginny Shockney

The Mixed Ensemble, directed by Thomas Lewis, is preparing for the Christmas season although plans for the group are not definite yet.

The Ensemble specializes in "easy listening" music such as "Promises, Promises," "Ticket to Ride," and "Feelings."

Earlier this year, Mr. Lewis expressed a desire for coordinated outfits and had them ready just in time for their first performance this year at the North Central Association Banquet.

This year's Mixed Ensemble consists of Kristi McGuire, Betty Hemphill, Julie O'Haver, and Beth Eden singing first soprano, while Pam O'Haver, Ann Hudson, and Kathy

Barnes sing second soprano. Cathy Clark, Ginny Shockney, and Leslie Kerr sing alto for the group. This year's tenors are Kevin Friedly, Steve Barnard, Andy Taylor, Lance Alison, and Steve Spicklemire while Dean Hvidston, John Robbins, and David Yeary handle the baritone range. Brian Guhland and Doug Hvidston sing bass for the Ensemble.

The Mixed Ensemble performed at this year's annual Pop's Concert Nov. 12. The group will be accepting more performance dates as the season gets underway.

Former Foreign Student Dies

Masayuki Fujisaki a foreign student who attended Howe during the 1974-75 school year, died from a severe asthma attack in a Tokyo hospital, Oct. 14, 1976. Many of us remember "Fuji," as taking an active part in both Howe activities and classes. The TOWER, on behalf of the entire student body and faculty, wishes to express its deepest sympathy to Fujisaki's family in Japan and his American family, the Joseph Jones.

Congratulations to the Nationalists who won the Mock Election.

Midnight Movie Featuring "Concert of Bangladesh" Tonight at the Eastgate Cinema. \$1.50 admission — Sponsored by the Senior Class.

STUDENTS LEARN, WORK IN HEALTH FIELD

by Kim Friedly

Health Careers is a vocational class for students who are interested in any kind of health occupation such as pre-medicine, pre-dentistry, nursing, or physical therapy. The students enrolled in Health Careers are provided jobs in the

"Getting It Fixed"

The TOWER pages will be stapled together for the next several issues. The press that usually prints the newspaper is being renovated therefore, the TOWER will be printed on a press that runs only one page at a time rather than two pages. The TOWER will be back to normal operation as soon as possible.

health area in which they are interested. By working at these jobs, the students learn whether or not that is the area they want to continue in, before they spend their time and money at college.

For the first semester the students are trained at their place of employment. They work and attend a class that teaches some of the techniques that are used on the various jobs. The students must work at least fifteen hours and are paid the minimum wage. They also receive two credits a semester: one credit for working and one credit for the class. This makes it possible to minor in Health Careers in one year. After the semester of training the students are considered staff and receive a raise in their pay.

They are encouraged to continue working at their place of employment, even after the class is over.

The Health Careers course at Howe is the only one in the city. It has about thirty-two students enrolled this semester. Only seniors are accepted in the program, and they must have had chemistry, and should have taken physics. He must also have a good grade average and a good attendance record.

Important — all students interested in Health Careers should plan about two years in advance so they can fit in all the required classes to graduate. If you are interested in a particular health career, this class is the best opportunity for you to find out if this type of job is right for you.

'Soaps' Portray Extreme Lifestyles

by David Brooks & Kim Friedly

Soap operas appear to reflect all the stark realities of everyday life. Let's look at some of the situations that are portrayed. For instance, one might be pregnant for two years and then the baby is born prematurely, or one might carry a 14-pound baby for just six weeks. There are marriage ceremonies that take at least a week and burials that take no less than a week-and-a-half.

Many crimes, even misdemeanors like murder or embezzling, never seem to come to court, but when they do, it's many years later. Perhaps, this is supposed to be a satire of our own judicial system.

When one has committed a crime, he usually has easy access to a smart attorney. The attorney is

most likely a relative, like Aunt Agnes' stepbrother's nephew's grandson, whom Aunt Agnes never met, but John knew well after allegedly killing his wife who was pregnant by John's best friend (John's case will be after Mary Lou's). If an attorney cannot be reached, there's always a good buddy in the District Attorney's office.

Everyday lifestyles are no problem. Few seem to work, and if they do, they rarely have a specific time to be there. Most likely they arrive and leave when they please.

When problems arise, the liquor is always available on the silver platter in the living room.

Everybody wears clothes from "Georgios of Hollywood" even if you're poor and live in Plains, Ga.

Problems of everyday life seem to only arise when writers are lacking material, like paying bills. When one is poor, there is always a rich friend to help out. However, few are hurting for money. Even if they are, they have money for a nice wardrobe, a microwave oven, and that ever-present silver platter for the liquor.

Laundry seems to be an unne-

cessary chore, unless one is going to meet someone in the laundromat.

Within most families, there's at least one musician, one doctor, or one lawyer, if not all three. This makes things most convenient.

It is true that many shows other than soap operas are realistically unrealistic. Soap operas seem to incorporate all the problems of life in one half hour.

Waiting For Dinner, Guys? Why Not Fix It Yourself?

A somewhat unusual course at Howe is the Culinary Arts class held first, second, seventh, and eighth periods. Enrolled in each class are 22 male students. Miss Gaither stated that this is the best group of boys she has had.

The boys class has made grilled cheese sandwiches, omelets, biscuits, muffins, and pancakes.

Members of the class have to wear aprons and hair nets. As Rich Reel puts it, "the apron doesn't bother me that much, but going

around in that hairnet is really wild." The boys take turns bringing centerpieces. Rich endorses the course, "I enjoy this class very much and recommend it to all the bachelors at Howe."

The boys will also practice outdoor cooking, wine cooking, fondue, and pizza making. They will participate in an openhouse tea in December. The boys food class served morning and afternoon snacks to the North Central Association team for two days.

Teen's Car Insurance: An Additional Expense

One of the big things high school students look forward to is getting their driver's license and their own car. Some receive cars as gifts while others must work and save to afford even the worst clunker. Either way, one thing many people forget about while figuring out the cost of a car is the insurance.

Many factors enter into the price of insurance. It is cheaper to include the teen's insurance in the parents' program, but many prefer to be on their own plan.

For a male with a clean record, it costs about \$300 a year at one insurance company. It varies with other companies, but these figures should be average for many agencies. A female with a clean driving record will only have to pay around \$200 yearly. This covers bodily injury and property damage.

Whether one is insured with his parents or on his own, it pays to be

a careful driver. Moving violations and accidents cause rates to go up. Discounts are given by some companies for good students with A or B averages or for those who have taken drivers education.

It's too bad, but many teenagers are taken in by places that say they'll insure anybody. Such places only deal with high risk people. These companies often aren't as reliable and usually don't have the high standards as the bigger name companies. If you're insured with a good company and your record improves, you can get off its risk list and into a better program. However, if you're insured with the high risk company you'll stay on the same program, and there's no chance to decrease your rates.

Howe Troupers Plan 'Grinch' For Christmas

The Howe Now Troupers under the direction of Mrs. Harlette Baker is planning its Yuletide season.

"How the Grinch Stole Christmas" is a play consisting of a narrator (The Grinch) and all the "Whos of Who-ville," taken from the book by Dr. Seuss. The Troupers will perform the play throughout the Christmas season at grade schools.

C.O.E. Prepares Students For Office Jobs

The Howe business department offers the students a program known as Cooperative Office Education (C.O.E.). This program includes areas in accounting, general clerical help, clerk-typist, and the secretarial fields.

The objective of the C.O.E. program is to prepare high school students who have a vocational career objective, in the office occupations field for on-the-job training in business, industry, and professional offices. This background prepares the student for initial employment.

The C.O.E. program offers the student many things. The student will spend half a day (anywhere from 15-20 hours a week) at the training station receiving on-the-job experience. The student will be enrolled in a related instruction class for one period each day and receive one credit a semester. The student will receive a salary equal to a normal beginning employee with a comparable background in a similar job.

The student must have a business

major and must have expressed a career objective in the field of office occupations. The student will be supervised by a training advisor.

There are many benefits from the C.O.E. program. It helps you to develop a good understanding of employment opportunities and responsibilities through direct on-the-job training and experience. It gives meaning and purpose to the theoretical practice assignments previously presented in the classroom. It provides financial rewards while learning employment skills and understandings. It exposes the

student to basic information regarding business and office occupations while they also earn school credit.

If you are interested or have further questions, see Mrs. Yvonne Perry, room 124, or see your counselor.

'Blase'ing the Trail

Why ride a bicycle to school?

When Mr. David Blase was asked, he replied, "I enjoy it." And it's a cheap means of transportation.

Mr. Blase rides to school everyday, and when weather permits, he also rides in the winter season. He says if you're dressed right, it's not too bad to bicycle in winter. Mr. Blase rides about 16 miles, round trip to and from Howe.

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Tower Prints Corrections On 'GWTW' Film

Due to varying information, mistakes were made in the "Gone With The Wind" article in the Nov. 5 issue of The TOWER.

The movie was released in 1939, not 1936, as previously stated. "GWTW" won ten, not seven, Academy Awards, and was the first MAJOR motion picture filmed in technicolor.

Censors did not give movies X-ratings when "GWTW" was released, however they did want to omit "damn" from the script.

Clark Gable did see Margaret Mitchell's saga when it premiered in Atlanta in 1939; and he also read the novel.

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Wrestlers To Tangle With Cathedral Irish

The defending City champion Howe varsity wrestling team returns to the mat Nov. 30 at 2:30 p.m. at Howe. The highly talented grapplers will tangle with the Cathedral Irish.

Coach Jim Arvin said, "It is always tough to live up to the name of City champions. This year will be no exception.

Matt Langenbacher, junior, will once again be a top contender. Last year, Matt finished second in both the Regional and Semi-State and fourth in the State.

Other Howe Sectional champs who will be returning this year are Chris Roeschlein, Fred Hess, Dick Bruce, Steve Wilson, Griff Reed, Jim Lowe, and Dana Craig.

The wrestling squad was invited to a clinic a few weeks ago. The featured speaker was a National champ from Slippery Rock State College in Pennsylvania, a highly acclaimed school for wrestling. He taught variations of the single leg take-down and several pinning combinations.

Other teams invited were Tech (last year's State Champions), Mooresville (last year's County champs), Howe, and Carmel, which placed third in the State.

With around 100 boys now wrestling, the coaches are very busy. The boys are constantly doing drills and learning techniques. Pre-season is the most valuable part of the year.

Many of the grapplers are resorting to special diets to lose weight to wrestle in the next lighter class.

"This sometimes can be very dangerous to the health of the boys," said Coach Arvin. "We only allow them to lose ten percent of their total body weight. They do so only by diet, not starvation," he concluded.

Everyone come to the City champ's first meet, Nov. 30 at 2:30 p.m., at Howe against Cathedral and cheer the team on.

Cheryl Keough Chosen 'Most Valuable Player'

As the Volleyball season came to an end the varsity players' record was 10-9 and reserve's was 5-7.

The varsity players honored were Cheryl Keough for 'most valuable player,' Tina Eggers for 'best mental attitude,' and Pam Casteneda for 'most improved player.'

These players were chosen by other varsity teammates. The reserve players honored were Julie Oberlies and Linda McCrae. They were picked by Coach Jan Brown.

Coach Brown stated that she was really pleased with the progress of the team—they were a very coachable group. She thought they really played well in sectionals. They made it to the second round before being defeated in a close match with Beech Grove.

The Coach and the Captain were disappointed in the student support for the season, with the winning season the team had spirit but fan participation was poor.

They hope that next year's season will have more student spirit and interest.

Boys, Girls Swim Teams Build Promising Seasons

The girls swim team now has a record of 1-4. After losing their first four swim meets against Hamilton Southeastern (twice), Perry Meridian, and Warren Central (ninth grade), the swim team put it all together when they swam against the Deaf School. This teamwork gave them their first win of the year.

Mrs. Jody Hancock, the coach, said, "We still have team spirit. The girls are now going into the meets, not with the idea of win-



Defensive Quickness: Key To Good Season

The Howe varsity basketball squad ended last year's season with a respectable 11-9 record, but lost six lettermen, three of whom started as the forwards and center. Returning to Coach Jim Stutz's team will be two hot shooting guards, Jimmy Fair and Dennis Moore. Also returning as a fine substitute guard will be Garland Hatter. Coach Stutz commented, "Jimmy and Dennis will have an excellent year. They

are experienced and have started varsity the last three years. Garland has had some experience, too."

A new player, moving up from the reserve team, will be 6'4" center Ricky McKinstry. "Ricky will be an outstanding player. He has excellent ability," stated Coach Stutz. As a Freshman, McKinstry led the reserve team to a 19-3, City championship season. Other talents advancing to the varsity level are Mike Wilson and Leo Banks.

This year, which is Stutz's 19th year as head coach of the Howe Hornets will be a rebuilding one. Coach Stutz commented about the defense as one of quickness: "I think we'll be a good defensive team with a question mark on rebounding. We'll be a small team. Ricky is 6'4" and the forwards will be about 6'1". The main thing, though, will be good defensive quickness. We are inexperienced and not very big."

Along with a defensive team, there must be the counterpart, the offensive team. Although small, the Hornet offensive team will be sound. "We're a better outside shooting team this year. I hope we'll be a better all around shooting team," stated Coach Stutz.

The basketball team opens up the regular season Wednesday, here at 8 p.m. against Warren Central. Come and support the team.

Varsity Squad Ends 4-6 Season

The Howe Hornet varsity football team ended the regular season on a sad note, losing to Ritter, 10-0. The Hornets had the advantage on rushing, 129 to 92 yards (Jimmy Fair had 62 yards and Brian Miles had 30 yards); but Ritter held the tops on passing, completing 5 for 13 for 39 yards while Howe completed 5 of 11 passes for 21 yards. Elige McDaniel led the defense in tackles with 12 followed by Tom Sasser and Chuck Wallace with four.

The varsity squad ended the season with a 4-6 record. Coach Dave Stewart commented about the team's season, "We had some games we played really well."

Statistically, the Hornets did not fare badly. The Hornets edged out

the opposition in rushing, 1833 to 1612 yards. Don Hughett out punted the combined opponents by a yard. Hughett punted 40 times for a 30.8 yard average. Individually, the Hornets did really well. Jimmy Fair led the offensive rushing team with 590 yards in 133 carries followed by Terry Edwards with 298 yards in 40 carries. Mike Wilson also carried the ball 39 times for 200 yards.

In the passing department, Mike Wilson caught 11 passes for 155 yards. Bruce Shadiw completed 17 of 43 passes for 241 yards.

Leading in touchdowns were Fair, Wilson, and Edwards each had four while Chuck Wallace had three. Fred Hess led with 17 extra points, which includes field goals. Wallace, Dennis Moore, and Edwards each

had two extra points.

Defensively, Elige McDaniel led in tackles with 109 followed by Dennis Moore, Chuck Wallace, Dick Bruce, and Bill Hunter with 64, 54, 49, and 47 tackles respectively. Mike Wilson led in interceptions with three. Roland Lolla had 1 blocked kick.

The reserve football team ended their season with a 4-3-3 record. Owen Cowherd and Jesse Finch ran exceptionally well behind the blocking of linemen like Mitch Cox, Brian Calhoun, Randy Boyd and Wayne Embry. Bart Marshall and Bryan Dodd passed very well to excellent receivers like Bob McCarty, Phil McKay, and Robert Moore.

Defensively, Randy Boyer, Randy Boyd, and Bill Christopher led the defense, which held two opponents scoreless. Coach Harry Preston commented that the team improved greatly throughout the year.

The Freshman football team finished their regular season with a 3-3-3 record. Coach Bill Smith summed up the season as "Super!" The Frosh held their last four opponents to a total of six first downs.

Reserve Hopes To Repeat Last Year's City Performance

The Reserve basketball team starts out its season against Warren Central on Wednesday night here at 6 p.m. The first game is always important in starting the season out right. Last year's City champ team had from eight to nine hard-working players rotating positions. This year's team has the same depth.

After four cuts the team consists of Kent Dipple, Bill Boekankamp, Robert Moore, Lafondy Dar-

by, Chris Hardiman, Terry Edwards, Mark Hall, Brian Edwards. Bart Marshall, John Leavell, Rodney Younger, Dan Rogers, Don Kleppe, Randy Boyd, Phil McKay, Jim Brown, and Robert McKim.

Team goals this year are to repeat the City championship and put out for every game. Coach Larry Humes, a former Mr. Basketball, feels that, "If everyone puts out a 110% effort, the season will have a very pleasant outcome."



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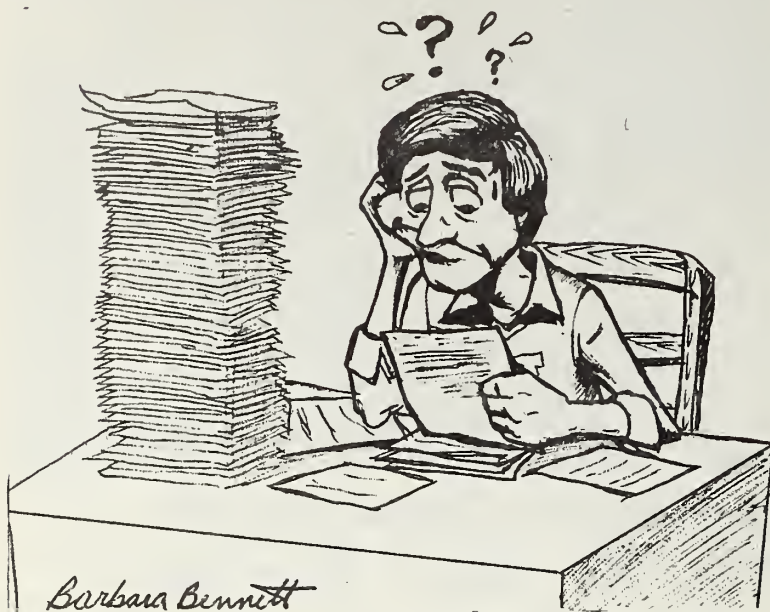
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OPINION



Filling Out College Forms Tedious, But Necessary

Applying for college and college scholarships can be a tedious ordeal. With information provided by IUPUI, the TOWER staff will try to answer oft-asked questions concerning college applications.

How Do I Apply To A College?

Upon deciding what college you'd like to attend, write, call or visit the admissions office and pick up the necessary brochures, literature and applications.

What Information Is Needed On The Application?

The application usually requires your name; address; phone number; which semester you intend to enroll in; which school or division you're interested in; if you are eligible for G.I. Benefits; a brief health record; previous college attendance; and other related information. Your social security number is also important as it will be used as your student code number on transcripts and school records.

When Should I Apply?

The best time to apply is after the sixth semester (the end of your junior year), or during the seventh semester (the beginning of your senior year).

Are The SAT Tests Important?

Most colleges strongly recommend that you take the SAT tests in your junior year. Scores from the SAT are important in applying for a state scholarship.

Is There A Fee To Apply?

There is a \$15 fee at IUPUI and the amount may vary with colleges.

How Can I Be Sure Of Getting The Classes I Want?

Advanced registration is held during the summer for those whose applications have been processed and have a good idea of the course of study they plan to take.

The week before classes begin is walk-in registration. Hours and classes requested by the student during this time are not guaranteed.

Am I Able To Visit The Campus Before Applying?

IUPUI encourages visits to the campus. Professors and college officials are willing to answer any questions you may have.

(In the next issue of the TOWER, college scholarships and how to apply will be explained.)

Do You Wear Braces? No One Really Notices

Have you ever wondered how a person with braces feels? Have you with braces ever wondered what others think? The following questions were asked to the braced and unbraced wearers of Thomas Carr Howe High School.

How do you feel about wearing braces?

"I hate being called Metal Mouth," commented one student. "It's all right, but I always feel like everyone is staring at me," said another. Some of our students don't mind it. One freshman said, "Just think, by the time I'm a senior I'll have a beautiful smile."

To those who don't wear wires on their teeth, we asked this question:

How do you feel about kids who wear braces?

"They're no different than anyone else." "They don't seem to want to smile too much!" "I never really take time to notice if someone is wearing braces or not."

So you see, it doesn't really matter if a person has a metal band around his teeth. Come on, students of Howe High School, "Brace Up And Smile."

REVIEWS AND PREVIEW

Eagles

The Eagles have descended from Los Angeles all over the country to claim the title of America's best Rock and Roll band.

Using variable harmonies, excellent lyrics and guitars that can scream or strum softly with equal effectiveness, these musicians can cook! Their sound is based on "country (in it's real sense) rock."

Their album, "One Of These Nights," showcases all members of the band at their best. It contains slow ballads like "Take It To The Limit" and "Too Many Hands," along with rockers like "One Of These Nights."

The Eagles will be appearing in concert Nov. 22 at Market Square Arena at 8 p.m. At TOWER deadline, the only tickets left are behind the stage, selling for an outrageous \$7.00 and \$8.00. In all probability, if you're reading this now, and haven't bought your tickets, "you ain't goin'."

Hendrix

Jimi Hendrix's "Midnight Lightening" on Reprise Records is one of the new Hendrix albums made from previously unpublished tapes of him

discovered after his death.

Hendrix used a different band on "Midnight Lightening" than his old band Experience. Hendrix used a rhythm guitarist on "Midnight Lightening," something he seldom did on earlier albums.

Old songs were played in new ways, such as "Hear My Train," "Machine Gun," and "Blue Suede Shoes," and he introduced some new songs, "Once I Had A Woman," "Trash Man," and "Midnight Lightening." On "Midnight Lightening," Hendrix, as always, expressed his feelings at that time. In his music he pours out the unhappiness of his last few years of life in a slow blues line, "Hear My Train," "Gypsy Boy," and "Machine Gun."

Hendrix sang about his life in many of his songs. His was a short, sad life. Growing up in Harlem, he somehow scraped up enough money for a guitar and got in some small time jazz bands. As Hendrix developed his own special style of guitar, he went on to England where he met Mitch Mitchell and Noel Redding and put together The Jimi Hendrix Experience. In England people took notice and in 1967 Hendrix was invited to the Monterey International Pop Festival where he became an instant hit. In

the few years between Monterey and his death, Hendrix only grew in popularity and his music became a legend.

Cougar

"The sound is Johnny Cougar."

Many people have heard this line over television or their favorite music station. Some may have even heard it at a concert held Oct. 31, in the Rivoli Theater. No matter where you've heard it...the sound is Johnny Cougar.

Twenty-five years old, Cougar is one of the newest rock artists to hit Indy. He is originally from Seymour, Indiana, and has been interested in music since he was very young.

Cougar has an album out now. It is entitled "Chestnut Street Incident" and contains eleven songs, six of which were written by Cougar. The remaining five are oldies redone slightly different.

"American Dream," one of the pieces written and composed by Cougar, is a combined rock-50's song. With the fast-moving music and simple high school lyrics, this song is one of the best on the album. "Chestnut Street Incident" is well recommended.

Editorial

by David Heimer

Student apathy has long been an issue at Howe. The TOWER has been swamped with letters commenting on the lack of school spirit, and the lack of involvement and participation at the student level.

Student support should read "student FINANCIAL support." A good turnout is needed at the senior play to pay for the expenses of putting on such a play. The athletic department needs large audiences at their games in order to continue an athletic program. Support is a special concern here because the athletic department can receive no tax funds for their programs and thus is heavily dependent upon gate receipts at their games:

Why, then, is there student apathy?

It can only be deduced that students aren't interested in these activities. In the case of the football team, a winning season goes a long way toward improving attendance at the games. Thus, more interesting school events will undoubtedly yield more favorable results.

The TOWER encourages support of all school-sponsored activities. At the same time, we recognize that student support will only arrive, hand-in-hand, with student interest. We urge that those planning student events be more responsive to the interests of the student body.

Insult Humor: A Laugh At Someone's Expense

by Rick Gunderman

When Charles Darwin said, "Man did not descend from apes, but they did share a common ancestor," a new American pastime was born. It is insult humor — a laugh at someone else's expense.

Most of us have been told how evil it is to insult people. Some of us don't believe it.

We can see the value of this age-old practice in the success of Don Rickles as a comedian and in the recent political elections.

Expounding further on the example of Mr. Rickles, it's mind-boggling to realize he grossed \$300,000 for a series of deodorant commercials in which he labels the average consumer as "a lousy hockey puck."

The television turkey, "Welcome Back Kotter," illustrates in detail the success of simple-minded one-liners. An example is macho Barbarino to a classmate: "You're so low, you could walk under a pregnant ant."

For the past three years, the media has been saturated with such gems. It is no longer the American way to love your neighbor, but to beat a drum and shrill "Onward Christian Soldiers" while he and his family leave for church.

When we insult someone in public, we accomplish three things. We make others laugh and increase our social standing; we belittle the person we insult; and, we build up our own ego.

So the next time you start a witty wisecrack, think twice. You may be able to come up with something better...even if you are a mindless hockey puck.

TO THE EDITOR:

The Hornet Honeys would like to clear up a previous misunderstanding concerning the "Letter to the Editor" in the Oct. 22 issue of the TOWER. It was not meant to be a direct attack upon the band, but merely a suggestion, a subject which needed to be brought up sooner or later.

Looking back on the entire football season we have noticed that, except for this one unfortunate incident, the band and the Hornet Honeys have worked together as a whole and had more togetherness this year than in the past. The Hornet Honeys appreciate the full effort that the band and Mr. Mahler put out this year and we apologize for the misunderstanding.

—Kristi McGuire

tower

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Juniors To Organize Projects, Committeess For Class Prom

Junior class organization is well underway for this year. Several junior class meetings have been held and many ideas have come up.

After little discussion it was decided the junior prom would be held for juniors instead of a joint prom with seniors. One hundred dollars has already been raised by cleaning up the stadium after two football games. The juniors also plan to raise more money by cleaning up after the invitationals and basketball games. Other tentative plans for prom money include a midnight movie, a junior Powder Puff game, and buttons made here and sold in the bookstore.

Junior prom plans will be made by a steering committee of about 45 juniors. This committee will be divided into several smaller committees who will find out information and who will work on one special problem, such as band, decorations, or program. It will then be put to the whole committee and voted on.

Ideas for activities of this year for juniors are a possible talent show, some sort of junior banquet and the idea for a junior play, similar to the senior play, has also come up.

Cindy Botscheller is the junior class representative and the top organizer of these ideas.

HILLTOPPERS NOT 'TOPPING HILL'

by Michelle Carroll

The Hilltopper yearbook, has changed in many ways this year.

The staff is much larger, almost doubling in size from the past.

The staff has sold around 1100 to 1200 1977 yearbooks. The goal was 1600. Last year, nearly 1300 yearbooks were sold. "The students just wouldn't buy this year," said Lee Ann Napier, editor of the Hilltopper. "We had to persuade them to buy." Lee Ann thinks one main reason why yearbook sales are down is

the cost of the book. Most other schools have advertising to help pay for expenses, where the Hilltopper doesn't. Profit from picture sales helps out quite a bit, so the staff members wish they could up their picture sales. The more pictures they sell, the bigger the pictures will be in the yearbook. If they don't sell more pictures, the editors will have to cut down on picture size.

The yearbook will not have a color page this year, because the

deadlines for color pages are so early in the fall.

Final deadline for all copy is the end of February.

The Hilltopper staff is conducting a contest for mood copy relating to student life, athletics, academics, and class activities. Any full-time, day student may enter the contest. Entries must be submitted to the Hilltopper office (room 240) by Dec. 17. For more details see the bulletin posted in every English class or Mr. Dale Dinkens, Hilltopper advisor, in room 240.

Yearbook reservations are still available in room 240 for \$9.00.

Pen Points

Pen Points, Howe's annual literary collection, is getting underway. Advisors Shirley Smith, and Shirley Neal have chosen a staff and will begin reading student writing soon.

Deadlines for all entries are in March. Original poems, articles, and short stories will be accepted by Miss Smith, Mrs. Neal, any English teacher or Mr. Bruce Beck in room 242.

Congratulations goes to Brown Boy 1976 — Marty Dugan and Golden Girl 1976 — Theresa Litleton.

Bishop's Pawn Pushers Checkmated In Opener

Mr. Randall Bishop is in charge of this year's chess club which practices on Mondays, Tuesdays, and Wednesdays, 9th and 10th periods, until 4 p.m. The games are played on Thursdays from 4 to 6 p.m. The games are usually alternated home and then away.

Last year, Howe placed 6th out of fourteen schools, winning three out of the starting five games. Ralph Johnson was the best player, losing only one game the whole year.

This year looks promising too. The first match was Nov. 11 against Shortridge. Howe lost 4-1. Tom Hamilton was the only Howe player to win his board. The next game was scheduled Thursday, Nov. 18, against Southport.

In a normal season, eight games

are played. That includes the division championship game. If Howe wins the division, they play the other division's winner for the championship.

This year's varsity team includes: 1st board player, Dana Gant; 2nd board player, Vicki Lakes; 3rd board player, Curtis Oliver; 4th board player, Phil Cross, and the 5th player, Chess Club's student representative, Tom Hamilton.

There is also a reserve chess club team.

Mr. Bishop feels Howe's a very good team, can win the division and possibly become the "champs."

If anyone is interested in joining the chess club, speak to Mr. Bishop or go to the teachers cafeteria 9th or 10th period. Anyone is welcome.

MERRY CHRISTMAS FROM THE TOWER STAFF



Music Classes Plan Busy Yuletide Season

The music department, under the direction of Mr. Thomas Lewis, is planning its yuletide season of events. One of the more exciting of these events will be the annual Christmas Community Sing on Dec.

14. The program will consist of some of the vocal and instrumental groups at Howe.

Mr. Lewis plans to decorate the stage with drops and lighting to help generate the mood of the holiday season.

The concert choir will sing a major portion of the program. Its repertoire consists of two or three songs from Handel's Messiah. Senior Laura Cox will accompany the 93-member choir throughout the season of Christmas and the rest of the school year.

Many old favorites and many new songs will add to the festive concert. The Christmas Community Sing is open to the public.

Frosh Choose New Class Representatives

The freshman class has chosen its Student Council representatives. These new members begin work next semester in their second period Student Council study. They will give the freshman class a voice in Council matters. Those elected are Janice Munchel, Lamont Moore, Amy Alexander, Kay Powell, Karen Stuart, Mary Duncan, Gary McPherson, Kim Manning, Nyla Morgan, Francine Powell, Lisa Panson, Dave Beard, Karen Hilton, Pat Totten, James Wiley, Maureen Kern, and Wendy Montgomery.

One of the upcoming Student Council events is the Senior Citizen's Christmas Party. This will be held Monday, Dec. 13 at 7 p.m. at the Marion County Home for the Aged. Entertainment will be provided by Mr. Thomas Lewis and the Ensemble. The special guest for the evening is Santa Claus. All students from Howe are welcome to attend.



The Quiz Team members practice strategies almost every day after school.

Dropouts: Unwanted, Unemployed

The school dropout, as far as the public is concerned is no new thing, but the problem of the dropout is. About twenty years ago, when less people graduated than dropped out of school, the public wasn't concerned. Then, a boy could quit school, find a job, and thus become an adult. Now they find they are unwanted. Instead of a job waiting to be filled, there are long lines of the unemployed, no jobs and if there are, they are unskilled and for low wages.

Today the public cannot ignore such problems. The dropout rate could start to ruin the United States, not because the dropout is a failure but because of the stereotypes for those who have dropped out—such as a nonacademic youth, a delinquent, discipline case, future recipient of social security and welfare, and if the dropout is girl, a breeder of illegitimate children.

The dropout is usually just past his sixteenth birthday, has an average or just below average intelligence, and is more likely to be a boy than girl. This person does not achieve according to what he could be doing. He can't read at his grade level, and is usually ranked in the lowest quarter of his class, academically. Since he usually was held

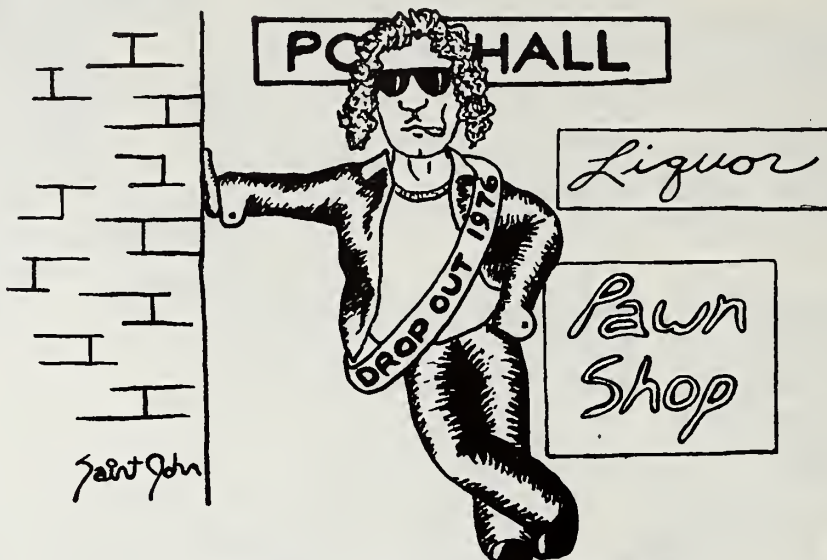
back in his early school years, he is ahead of his grade placement in age. He is not really in trouble with the law, but he is a big discipline problem for the administration at school. The dropout seldom participates in extracurricular activities, because he feels rejected by his classmates and this makes him reject himself. This person's family

are often dropouts and his friends on the outside are usually dropouts. The excuse for dropping out is "lack" of interest."

In the past youth who dropped out had alternate routes to take when they left school. They could find a job, or find something they were good at and extend that into something useful. They could be-

come an adult participating in life instead of just letting it pass by them. Today, though, success usually depends on graduating from high school.

Studies show that of those who return, 50 to 75 percent dropout again. Administrators don't think schools should change but rather the dropout should.



"MR. DROP OUT"

Teacher Versus Student— Quality Versus Quantity

In the accelerated intellectual society of today, there has been the long standing issue of the decreasing quality of education and decreasing quality of teachers in our high schools. It is believed that hundreds of students graduating now are not as well prepared for society as those students of twenty years ago. But let's narrow the question down a little to the quality of education and the quality of teachers at Howe. The following students expressed their opinions.

Senior Tom Sasser feels the Freshman and Sophomore English teachers should place more emphasis on the preparation of term papers, foot notes, and grammar formation. He also feels that it is of great importance for the college-bound student to be well-informed of an accelerated curriculum to prepare him for college. When asked to describe the "ideal teacher," Tom replied, "The ideal teacher should have extremely good knowledge of the subject he is teaching. He is well liked and can relate well to the students while at the same time gains the students respect."

Sophomore Monica Doyle feels that most teachers at Howe are extremely capable of what they are teaching, yet they lack the ability to communicate with the students. She went on to say, "Sometimes they don't even seem to try." When asked about her feelings regarding Howe's counselors, Monica stated, "They are doing the very best they can. Because there are so many students, each counselor cannot devote the time he wishes to each individual student."

Julie Musser, junior, stated that in general most Howe teachers are easy to get along with. She added that a huge part of teacher-student relationships lies with the student depending on whether or not he is willing to learn. When asked what she felt was a major weakness in Howe teachers Julie said, "Their power to pass the jocks just so they may participate on the athletic teams. It's unfair to the student who is unable to take part in the athletic programs."

Senior Dickie Bruce feels the quality of education at Howe is for

the most part, good despite the fact that the majority of teachers are unable to project their views in a manner the students may understand. "They're too dull, it's difficult for the student to retain his interest," said Dickie.

Jennie Toney, junior, stated that some teachers show no concern for the individual needs of the student. She feels that the system in general fails to recognize the school student as a mature, young adult. "There is a great lack of trust in the student. The faculty doesn't even give the student a chance to prove himself," said Jeannie. She also added that the punishment system needs to be improved. "The deans overlook some people yet suspend others."

Questions, Answers About Scholarship Applications

After applying for college (see page 4, Issue 5 — college applications), money is the next thought for most teens.

Colleges provide scholarships, grants, and financial aid for most students. Indiana University has provided information on student financial aid and answers to basic questions concerning money matters.

Who is eligible for financial aid?

Any student enrolled at the college or university who is a citizen, national, or permanent resident of the United States.

How do I apply for financial aid?

After obtaining an application, your parents must submit a confidential statement.

What types of aid are available?

Scholarships, grants, and student loans are awarded to those students who meet the requirements for financial aid. Amounts are governed by funds available.

What kinds of scholarships are there?

I. U. offers five basic scholarships. Distinguished scholarships are a-

The results of the poll are in! Here are the facts collected from the TOWER's recent survey of traits you look for in the opposite sex.

Over half the girls said they looked for a guy with an overall "good bod," rather than specific items. The cool and confident types with well rounded interests were preferred by over 40 percent of the females surveyed. Intelligence—wise girls look for males with either the same intelligence or they don't let that influence them. Popularity is also not an important factor. Two-thirds said they did not stereotype guys and that aggressive people did not threaten them. Ninety percent said relationships should be 50-50, but only 60 percent said the girl should drive if the boy

wouldn't. Another 60 percent also said it was all right for gals to pay for dates now and then.

Surprisingly the males had about the same results. The only difference was in question ten — about paying for dates. Half the males said they should always pay and the other half said it was all right for the girl to pay now and then. There seems to be a bit of chivalry still around.

Oddly enough, there were 10 people who weren't sure what gender they were. They also had about the same opinion as everyone so they may fit in even before they find out their sex.

From this poll, it seems that most teen-agers have a pretty healthy outlook on the opposite sex.

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Your high-school class ring personalized with your initials and school emblem, in a variety of styles for all class years. Featured in sterling silver; also in 10-k gold or stainless steel. Gift boxed.

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Girls Gain Confidence, Experience

by Brad Gildea

The highly improved Howe Girls Varsity Basketball team opened up their season with confidence, winning two of the first four games.

The varsity is made up of eleven girls. They are seniors Carol Hommel and Monica Johnson; juniors Pam Castaneda and Meredith Driscoll; sophomores Debbie Davis, Debbie Johns, Kebra Dixon and Doreen McGuire; and freshmen Rita Scott and Gustavia Helm.

In their first encounter on the court, Howe was matched up against Warren Central. The Hornets played well, but didn't quite have enough "oomph" for the Warriors, one of the best teams in the state. Debbie Johns was the high scorer with 19 points but Howe still lost, 67-42.

Three days later, the Hornets visited nearby Beech Grove, one of Marion County's finest teams. Howe showed cool heads and offense as they exterminated the hosting Hornets, 52-43. Miss Johns' 20 points was the high for the game.

The Hornets flew to Broad Ripple the following day to test the Rockets. Ripple stunned Howe's offensive attack with a sticky zone defense. The powerful Rockets were supreme as they blazed by the Hornets, 64-36. Freshman Gustavia Helm led the Howe scorers with 12 points.

After three consecutive exhausting games, the girls deserved a rest. Six days later, Howe traveled to Washington. The Hornets made the saying, "Washington Slept Here" official as they buzzed by the sleeping Continentals, 55-42.

The Hornets owned an eleven-point lead at the half, completely out-playing the Continentals from the start. Doreen McGuire and Debbie Johns each contributed 14 tallies as Howe sent Washington back across the Delaware.

At TOWER deadline, the Hornets' record was 2-2 before the games against Lawrence Central and Wood. The girls will play Washington High School in the City tourney next week.



The Howe Hornets fought hard against the Warren Warriors, one of the top contenders in the State.

Swimming Team Still Tries for Winning Streak

The girls swim team are having trouble getting a winning streak started.

With a record of 2-9, just before sectionals, Coach Jody Hancock says, "It's hard to get something started, because we have trouble with the number of people. With a small group we can't move a girl from one event to the next."

"Kathy Wood, the only senior on the team, is one of the most valuable swimmers we have," says Coach Hancock.

The girls are at a disadvantage. "Getting to and from practice is hard to do since we practice at Forest Manor. The hours are a problem too," says swimmer Rob Williams.

Coach Hancock says, "This is the problem of not having your own pool. It is difficult for the girls to meet at school before 6 p.m. to go over to Forest Manor and sometimes we don't get enough cars."

"If we had our own pool, we would not have a problem such as having to practice at later hours. We also would probably have more girls come out for swimming and most of all, we could expect more attendance and school spirit on a home meet night," says Mrs. Hancock.

Hornets Sting Irish Green

by Tami Engle

Howe's grapplers took to the mats Nov. 30 against Cathedral, and won a close match 30-28.

Coach James Arvin feels the Irish are the Hornets' toughest city competitors. "The boys were really up for that meet. Cathedral was the only team they lost to last year."

The Hornets visited Chatard on Dec. 2 for a good, "tough wrestling meet."

Saturday, Dec. 4 was the Howe Triple Dual Meet. Northwest, Marshall, and Carmel wrestled the Hornets in three dual meets.

Coach Arvin believes the Carmel Greyhounds will be State champions in February. Northwest has good potential as well.

On Dec. 7 the frosh, jayvee, and varsity grapplers wrestled Broad Ripple on the Rockets' home mats. The Rockets have good potential in the upper weights.

Howe visited the current State champions, Tech, Wednesday.

The varsity grapplers go to Warren Central tomorrow for the annual eight team invitational and the reserve team travels to Muncie North.

Howe will host the City wrestling competition next Thursday, Dec. 16 and 18. The Hornets need the sup-

port of the student body to bring another City title home and defend their current champion status.

Results of all the meets will be reported in the next TOWER issue.

The varsity line-up for the beginning meets is: Tim Hill-98 lbs.; Chris (Peanuts) Roeschlein-105

lbs.; Ricky Hicks-112 lbs.; Matt Langenbacher-119 lbs.; Jim Lowe-126 lbs.; Dana Craig-132 lbs.; Randy Boyer-138 lbs.; Griff Reed-145 lbs.; Kevin McAtee-155 lbs.; Elige McDaniel-167 lbs.; Fred Hess-177 lbs.; Dick Bruce-185 lbs.; and Steve Wilson-Heavyweight.

League Bowling, Basketball Intramurals Prove Popular

by Chris O'Connor

Intramural bowling has become increasingly popular here at Howe.

The Hornet boys league has 16 teams. Leading all of the teams is team No. 10, consisting of Gary "Gigs" McGinnis, Jim Clark, Gary Escue, and Marty Dugan. Over the first two weeks they remained undefeated compiling 1933 total pins.

The girls league, consisting of only seven teams, is also gaining more interest. In first place is the team consisting of Jenny Williams, Sherry Cunningham, Rhonda Hammons, and Kim Meadows. They have compiled 1712 total pins.

Leading bowlers in each league

is George Stoyonovich with a 158 average and Sherry Cunningham with a 151 average a game.

In intramural basketball, excitement is always there.

This year in Howe's intramural basketball program there are nearly 200 young men playing in both leagues.

Intramural basketball is split into two leagues, freshman and sophomore — junior and senior. In the freshman-sophomore league there are eight teams. Leading the other seven is the "Average Black Players" thanks to an upset earlier in play, that took away their competitor's first place standing.

Varsity Begins Season In Basketball Thrillers

by Brett Cope

The Varsity Basketball team opened its season with two thrilling games winning both. The season debut found the Hornets pitted against Warren Central, whose front line featured two 6'3" forwards and a 6'6" center.

The Hornets took the lead early in the game and never looked back in their quest to a 70-55 win, even though Warren came close several times. Keith Manning, who came off the bench and hit 7 for 7 from the field in the first half, was top scorer for Howe with 20 points, followed by Jimmy Fair with 16. Balancing out the rest of the team were Garland Hatter with 11 points, Leo Banks with 10, and Dennis Moore with 8.

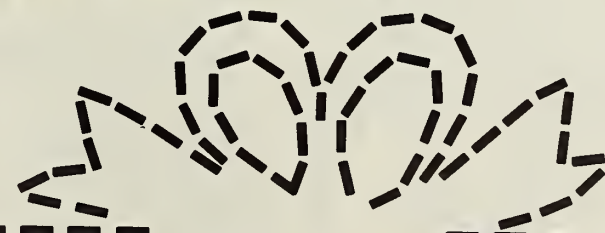
The next game, the Hornets invaded Golden Knight territory, pulling out a 72-68 decision. The key to victory was the Hornets balanced scoring. Five Hornet players

ended in double figures.

The Hornets found Arlington ahead 19-15 at the end of the first stanza, but came right back to out-score the Golden Knights 27-20, and take a 3 point lead into the lockerroom at halftime 42-39.

Howe then came back out and took the lead up to as much as 10 points in the third quarter. Then, in the fourth quarter, Arlington put on full court pressure and tied the game at 61-61 with about 2 minutes and 30 seconds to go. But then Howe capitalized on Arlington's fouls and mistakes and took a four point lead. Jimmy Fair and Garland Hatter were tops for Howe in scoring with 17. Ricky McKinstry, Dennis Moore, and Keith Manning ended the match-up with 12, 11, and 10 points respectively. Arlington's Ed Glaspy led all scorers with 18 points.

Tonight, Howe will travel to Beech Grove for the battle of the Hornets.



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Mrs. Pat Aman discusses an important school matter with Student Council member, Marty Dugan.

Aman Says Today's Student Has Different Priorities

by Hinrich (Henry) Mercker

In this TOWER edition we want to start with an introduction of teachers whom we see every day and yet don't know very well.

Let's begin with Mrs. Patricia Aman, who is a business education teacher and also the sponsor of the Student Council. This is her tenth year at Howe and her third time back to Howe. Mrs. Aman said that during her high school years, she had no idea what she was going to do, but when she went to Indiana State College, she decided to acquire her teacher's degree.

When asked how Howe changed during the years, she said that the priorities are different today. She sees more students working today, but fewer students are involved in activities because of jobs and outside interests. She said, "Everytime I work, I work with super students! I like most of my Howe students. I realize that this is a difficult time for them. They are treated in some ways like a child and expected to act like adults. It is a time of many misunderstandings."

Mrs. Aman has been married for 16 years and is very glad that her husband, Dale, who is a supervisor at Chrysler, is supportive of her career and school activities. She met him during her high school years at Evansville Reitz (the football school) when both signed up for a trip to Washington, D.C. They have an eight-year-old daughter

Jill and a six-year-old boy, Todd. Her children are very important to her and they have to be very independent because she works.

She likes organizing dances and other activities with the students and going with them to conventions. One of her students told me, "She is just a fantastic teacher and we all like her a lot."

How to Pass Time in Study Hall

by Rick Gunderman

So you're sitting there in study hall with 35 minutes on your hands and nothing to do. The teacher tells you to get something to read, but it never occurs to him/her that you have already covered the Encyclopedia Britannica today and your eyes are a little glazed.

There are several solutions.

One of my all time favorites is counting the floor and ceiling tiles within a 10 foot radius of my desk. An interesting variation can be achieved by counting the little holes if you've got the acoustical type ceiling.

If this is too elementary for you, consider learning to write left-handed. Perhaps the most impres-

Need Yule Gift Ideas? Quilt Your Own Pillows

by Dee Bossert

How about making a Christmas present which would both carry meaning and thoughtfulness?

Making a quilted pillow from scraps of material, some threads, and stuffing is an easy and inexpensive present.

How to make a quilted pillow

First thing to decide is what sort of style you're going to use: applique, piecework, or patchwork.

Applique is the process of applying pieces of material on one big piece of material to make a picture and stuffing the small parts of the picture giving it a puffy effect.

Patchwork, for which you'll need a pattern, is cutting material of either one certain pattern or of two and sewing them together.

Piecework is piecing together different sizes of material.

Now that you've decided on the style, cut your material to what you'll need. Squares, triangles, etc., leaving enough extra for sewing one-eighth of an inch to one-half an inch. For applique you'll turn the edges under and sew a hidden stitch.

After you arrange it in the desired pattern, you can start sewing. Use the basting stitch, going along the side then return over it once more. This makes it longer-lasting and sturdier.

After you have the top piece sewn together, you can add some extra touches: embroidery between the squares, triangles or add a special touch to your picture by using different stitches. Now sew the top piece to the bottom piece, which of course is a strong, sturdy piece of material.

Sew it twice with the basting stitch as when you sewed the different pieces of material together. Leave an opening measuring about four or five inches in length for putting the stuffing in. It's best to leave the opening between the corners and sew the corners closed. Be sure to sew this wrong side out. Then turn it right side out to stuff and to sew the closing.

Fiber fill is one type of stuffing you can use. You can also use old stockings. Neither of these will bunch up.

Thanks

I want to extend my congratulations to the cast of "Charlie Brown" for two fine performances; and my deepest thanks to all the stage crews who worked to help us, and to the loyal senior committees who worked so hard to make a success of the show.

Hariette Baker

Author Creates Saga Of U.S. History

The American Bicentennial. This year, movies, television specials and parades have a revolutionary theme and books are no exception. John Jakes, author of several short stories and over 50 nonfiction has created an eight volume Bicentennial saga. He begins the first book, "The Bastard," by introducing Philippe Charboneau. The illegitimate son of an English lord, Philippe flees London and begins a new life in the colonies as Philip Kent.

Philip becomes involved with the heroes of early American days. He has a tooth repaired by Paul Revere, attends Patrick Henry's "liberty or death" speech, serves under George Washington in the Continental Army and is a life long friend of the Marquis De Lafayette.

Jakes describes events such as the Boston Tea Party with historical accuracy and gives explicit details on battle campaigns, descriptions and occurrences in the daily life of Philip Kent.

As Philip builds the Kent dynasty, the books move through history highlighting descendants of the founder of the family.

In the second book, "The Rebels," Philip and the colonies continue their respected struggle for freedom and independence.

"The Seekers" takes Abraham, son of Philip to the frontier and begins the adventures of his son, Jared and his cousin Amanda in the west.

In "The Furies," Amanda lives through the Spanish-American war and is with Davy Crockett and Dan-

iel Boone at the Alamo.

With "The Titans," the Kents begin the Civil War where brother fights brother and Gideon, Jared's grandson becomes involved with the assassination plot of Abraham Lincoln.

The next volume, "The Warriors," is due out in January and will continue the Civil War.

The series is well worth reading and is a wise investment.

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Vol. 39, No. 7 Thomas Carr Howe H. S. February 11, 1977

ALL-STARS GAIN RECOGNITION

by Brett Cope

Five Howe athletes brought individual honors to Howe and themselves during the past month and a half. Wrestlers Matt Langenbacher and Dick Bruce won first place in the wrestling city tournament and basketball players Jimmy Fair and Leo Banks received spots on the first string all-city team while Dennis Moore received a spot on the second team.

Matt Langenbacher, who was also voted the city's Most Outstanding Wrestler by the city's coaches, captured first by defeating his arch-rival from Arlington, John Spivey, 4-3. Each time he and Spivey wrestled, it's been by one point. Langenbacher, also a captain of this year's team, extended his record to 17-0, 13 coming by pins, said "I expected him. I thought he would come in

stronger. I think that's what gave me the confidence."

Coach Jim Arvin stated, "Matt is probably the best wrestler at Howe in the eight years I've been here."

Bruce, who captured first by a 7-2 decision, said, "I just figured that I had to go out and wrestle well because the guy from Marshall beat me before. Mr. Arvin told me what I had to do. He told me the guy was strong and I had to move better."

Coach Arvin said that Dickey's one of the finest captains that he has ever had. "They (Matt and Dick) have a very competitive attitude for wrestling. They seem to enjoy the sport and that's what makes them so competitive."

Fair, who led the city tourney in scoring with a 21.0 game average, stated, "although it would have been a lot better if we had won, I'm

Howe Students Make Up One-fourth of All-City

The 20th annual All-City Orchestra Concert is scheduled Feb. 21 at Arlington High School. Of the 11 high schools represented, Howe is the leader contributing almost one-

fourth of the All-City Orchestra.

Howe has two freshmen, Robin Ripple and Kathy Lewis, both playing violin. Sophomores Jane Clingan, Mary Reames, Elaine Cridlin, Susan Harlow are playing violin, and Mike Gentry is on cello. Juniors participating are Patty Jones, viola; Lisa Kramer, bass; Helen Riley, violin; and Linda McCrae, Howe's own concert mistress, has third chair, first in All-City violin. (A concert mistress holds first chair, first violin.) Howe's Seniors hold many top chairs: Gary Childs, first chair cello; Laura Cox, first chair bass; Amanda Buchanan, third chair bass; Jessi Velazquez, first chair percussion; Terri Chaplin, second chair flute; Doug Lane, second chair trombone; Jim Sutterfield, second chair trumpet; and David Crooks, first chair trumpet.

The concert will consist of classical and pop music.

DAVID CROOKS SOLOIST IN ALL-CITY

David Crooks, Howe's orchestra first chair trumpet player, is soloist with the all-city playing Hayden Concerto for trumpet.

David started playing trumpet in second grade. He was inspired by his grandfather, who was a professional in Chicago. David has taken ten years of private lessons and his first recital was in the fifth grade.

In grade school David attended many all-city activities including music camp. In seventh grade he became a member of the Butler Youth Symphony. David has been involved with symphonies, bands, German bands, Dixieland bands, marching bands, all-city bands and orchestra, all state band and orchestra. He has been guest soloist with the Indianapolis Symphony Orchestra. Dave has performed at church services which include the entire performance of the Messiah.

In the past four years he has placed first state-wide.

FINALLY!

This year the Senior class at Howe lost about 95 of their students by way of early graduation. For the most part, this early graduation is the beginning of a new life for the students. After Feb. 4, the early grads started their plans for their futures. Most of these students are getting out of school early to get a jump on their college studies. Others prefer homemaking or life in the armed forces. And a few make their way into the business world.

Senior Devon Wilcoxon plans, "to work to make money for college." Whereas Jim DeNoon and Kathy Kent have plans of entering into a university for a half year of study before transferring into the college of their choice.

Rick Sever has plans of going into the Marines right after graduation. John Goldsmith wants "to try to get a head start on a career." And Anna Cridlin just wants "to work from February to August, in order to go to college."

Even though many of the Seniors are leaving, more would like to go. Many Seniors regret not requesting early graduation, for reasons mostly dealing with college. For example, if a senior is out of school four months early, the job he is interested in would most likely be open

now because there is no summer rush for jobs. Also if he has a job, that means he would have four extra months of full time pay in addition to his summer pay to save for college expenses. And in several cases the wages of a full time student are lower than other employees, and if he graduates, his wages would increase. So it is easy to understand why many Seniors often regret not requesting an early graduation.

The early grads have many things to look forward to in February and many memories to Howe to look back upon.

TOWER would like to congratulate all of the graduating Seniors and wish all the best to them. Enjoy your freedom.

Cast Chosen For 'Mattress'

The Howe Music Department plans to present, at its 14th annual musical, "Once Upon a Mattress."

Originally, the play opened in 1959 with Carol Burnett in the lead. The musical is based upon the fairy tale, "The Princess and the Pea."

King Sextimus is speechless until the mouse devours the hawk. Queen Agrava is taken over and de-

creed that no one shall marry until her son Dauntless has married a princess of royal blood. The immediate problem is Sir Harry and Lady Larkin, who will soon become three—marriage or no marriage. Sir Harry departs to find a true princess and returns with Winifred the Woebegone.

Winifred's test is to sleep on 20 downy mattresses with a pea beneath them. If the pea disturbs her slumber, then a true princess is she. If or when she passes the test,

everyone in the kingdom can be married.

The cast includes: Kristi McGuire—Winifred the Woebegone, Dave Harkness—Prince Dauntless the Drab, Ginny Shockney—Queen Agrava, Dave Brooks—King Sextimus the Silent, Doug Hvidston and Susan Long play Sir Harry and Lady Larkin respectively (soon to add another member to the cast), Kevin Friedly—the traveling minstrel, Steve Barnard—dancing Jester, Gary Childs—the Wizard and Pam O'Haver—sweet princess No. 12.

German Students Honored

During the last German club meeting, Feb. 1, eight juniors were honored by the National German Honorary for high school students, "Delta Epsilon Phi." Delta Epsilon Phi was created by the American Association of German teachers to recognize outstanding academic achievements. To be eligible a student has to take five semesters of German, he has to have an A- average in German and a B- average in all other subjects. The honored students are: Dana Craig, Gary Eickelberg, Pat Hawkins, Kris Johnson, Phil Lane, Greg Muse, Bonnie Struck, and Andy Wiles. They were inducted before the German club, parents and guests. Counselor Arnold Nelson was the guest speaker. He talked about the importance of learning a foreign language and pointed out the outstanding achievements of the honored German club members. German club

sponsor and teacher Maurice Kindle, a former national chairman of Delta Epsilon Phi, awarded the students a certificate, a pin, and a T-shirt.

The German club had its annual Christmas Program at St. Matthews and club members and guests enjoyed the successful event.

The club is planning on going to a Racer game in March, and preparing an old traditional German "Faschingstanz" for the Central Indiana German Club on Feb. 12.

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CAREER DAY

Career day has long been one of the least favorite, least organized days at Howe. Lack of student interest and variety, and a large amount of propaganda have done little to give the idea of Career Day any appeal.

This year, Mr. John Trinkle is requesting suggestions and ideas for improving 1977's Career Day.

Please complete and return the following questionnaire to room 240 or the counselors office.

1. Give three specific vocational fields of your choice:
 - a.
 - b.
 - c.

2. Would you attend sessions with professionals representing various aspects of a field?
3. Give suggestions to improve talk sessions:
 - a.
 - b.
 - c.
4. State any ideas for organization of Career Day.
5. Give alternatives for Career Day:
 - a.
 - b.
 - c.

Pass, Fail Grade System Successful?

by Linda McCrae

"A grade is an inadequate report of an inaccurate judgment by a biased and variable judge of the extent to which a student has attained an undefined level of mastery of an unknown proportion of an indefinite amount of material," says a sign on the wall in a counselor's office.

Many educators today feel this way about grades and would like to see a student evaluating system using other than letter grades. One such system is a pass/fail system where either a student passes the course or fails it. There is nothing higher, lower, or in-between.

The pass/fail system emerged in the late 1960's. The main reason for

its beginning was students protesting against "the system." By 1971 approximately three-fourths of the colleges and universities in the United States were offering some kind of alternative to the straight letter grades.

There are many good arguments on both sides of this issue. One argument against the pass/fail system is that with grades, students have the motivation and incentive to work hard for their record of a good grade. Some studies have shown that with pass/fail, the amount of material learned, motivation, and goals are often reduced.

Supporters of our present grading system also believe that letter grades are the most just system. Students who work hardest, theoretically, get the best grades. It also helps to prepare students for the competition they are going to have in looking for work after they graduate.

Another problem is one that occurs after a person goes through school on a pass/fail system. Colleges and graduate schools base

part of their entrance requirements on grade point averages. These are problems if the students don't have a grade point average. In addition, companies and employers want the top students from each class, and it is more difficult to determine which are the best students with pass/fail.

Those arguments in favor of grades are based on sound logic and studies. But there are similar arguments that condemn grades. In general, those arguing against grades have more emotional reasoning.

The main problem with grades, according to supporters of pass/fail is that many students can't get good grades no matter how hard they try. These students therefore get poor grades and it is degrading to them.

Furthermore, grades emphasize that kind of learning which can be measured, and de-emphasize attitudes and concepts which are important, too. Also the knowledge that one is going to receive a grade encourages cheating and dishon-

esty.

Grades increase the pressure and anxiety that is placed on the student, but it is argued as to whether or not this pressure is helpful to education. Some studies show that a limited amount of pressure and anxiety are good to encourage study and learning.

Another problem with grades is that the value in the class becomes a good grade instead of the real education that the class is intended to give. Students don't work to learn as much as they can, they want to get an "A" anyway they can. In this respect, however, a pass/fail system may be even worse, because a student wouldn't have to work as hard to get a pass grade as they do to get an "A."

The pass/fail system has been introduced into many schools since its emergence in the late 1960's. In some cases, its problems have outweighed its good points, but others have worked out well. The degree of its success varies from school to school. It will continue to be disputed and experimented with in the future.

'A TIME LIMIT ON CRIME': COX

by James Barnett

Can a boy or girl under the age of 18 stay out after 11 p.m. without getting into trouble?

Prosecutor Rick Cox from the Juvenile Center says, yes; but the actions of a few make all juveniles suspects.

One of the main reasons for imposing a curfew is that it is a deterrent to crime. As Prosecutor Cox put it, the time limit stops kids who might be out to commit a crime.

Although the curfew ordinance has been in effect since the late 1890's, it has been played down and many parents aren't aware of it or don't understand it.

If a juvenile is stopped by a policeman after the curfew, the policeman can use his own discretion in deciding whether to send him home or take him down to the police station. The only exception for not being arrested are for juveniles who are working, returning home from a religious, social, educational or athletic event, or those accompanied by a guardian or responsible adult over 18.

In the case when the officer decides to arrest the juvenile, he or she would be taken first to a special room at the police station and later held temporarily at the Marion County Detention Center where the parents are called to take charge

of their child. If it is the second violation the juvenile's parents may be arrested and fined up to \$100 for neglect of their child.

Over the years, the curfew has been amended three times, in 1951, 1967 and in 1969 when two students from Thomas Carr Howe High School presented a petition with 1,300 student signatures to the city council. At present, persons up to the age of 13 must be off the streets between the hours of 10 p.m. and 5 a.m. Young people between the ages of 13 and 18 may be out until 1 a.m. Friday and Saturday nights.

The curfew is a state law and is in operation all over the state. Prosecutor Cox said that having a curfew law does affect the crime rate at night, because it hinders people under 18 from committing a more serious crime than a curfew violation.

About 20 guest writers have contributed to the 1977 Hilltopper.

Programs Help Student's Need For More Creative Education

by Linda McCrae

In a small New York community, a couple decided that the education of their 11-year-old son was too important to leave to the schools. Since they knew their son better than anyone else did, they reasoned, they knew what kind of education would best provide for his full development.

The parents and their son, with the enthusiastic consent of the school, worked out a program where that boy spent one day a week as an apprentice to his grandfather, who was a carpenter; one day working in a social services agency, and the remaining three days in school.

After one year of this, the boy decided he wanted to be more involved in school activities such as music and athletics, so he stopped working with his grandfather and started going to school four days a week.

He is now a senior, seems to be

very capable at organizing his own educational experiences.


Some more innovative methods of education need to be created for our public school system today.

This is not to say that classroom learning is not valuable, but it seems that there should be more to a high school education than sitting through classes for 13 years of your life, doing as little as you can to get the grade you want, and study-

(Continued on Page 3)

Editor's Note:

The TOWER staff wants to give you, the student, the opportunity to "Sound-off," your opinions, ideas, poems—anything you feel like writing about. If you like this idea, let us know about it and we'll do it again in another issue. Many thanks to the Journalism classes who wrote most of the material for today's first "Sound-off."



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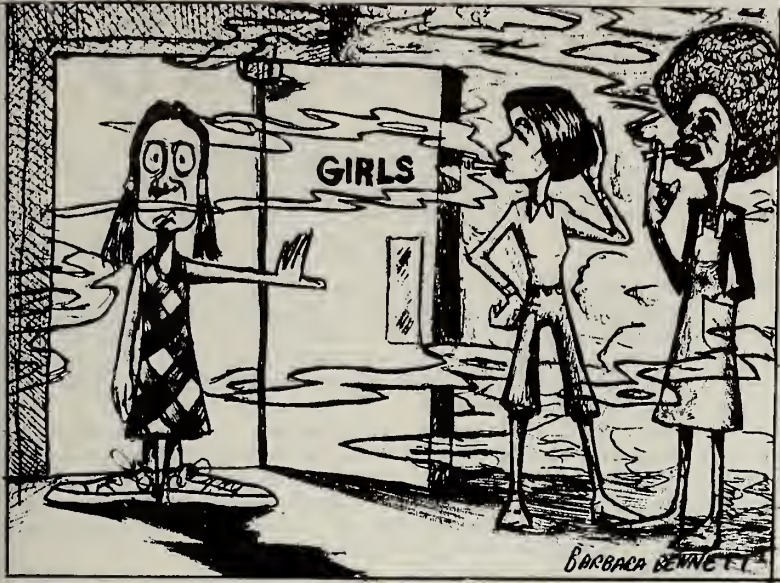
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Planned Parenthood Gives Confidential Counseling

by Kim Friedly & David Brooks

Pregnant and need some helpful advice? Not sure if you are pregnant and want to find positive proof? Interested in avoiding the possibility of becoming pregnant?

If you answered "yes" to any one of those questions, then it sounds like Planned Parenthood Association can help you. The Association is mainly concerned with giving all women freedom from unwanted pregnancies.

Planned Parenthood has various counseling programs such as abortion counseling and problem-pregnancy counseling. Counseling is also provided for women who are uncertain as to whether or not they want to keep their babies. No pressure is put on the counselee—the decision is strictly hers. Planned Parenthood also offers sterilization programs and infertility programs.

A typical visit to Planned Parenthood would go as follows: the patient arrives, gives her name at the front desk, and after a short waiting period (no appointments are made), she is taken to an examining room. There a nurse takes the patient's medical history and explains to her the different methods of birth control. Then she is examined by a physician or a clinician (a specially trained nurse) who

does some lab work, a thorough examination, and takes her blood pressure. The patient then receives her type of birth control. The cost of this examination varies according to the patient's income; many patients receive the services free. Any exam or counseling session is strictly confidential; parents are not contacted. No one can call and get information about a patient. Only the patient herself will be informed of her examination results.

In case you were wondering — Planned Parenthood is not for women only. Many men call and get help for their partner, or participate in the counseling sessions with her.

Planned Parenthood Association Indianapolis, Inc. is located at 615 N. Alabama. There are many different agencies located in the building, so it is not obvious if a woman is going to Planned Parenthood. The agency is run by some very kind, helpful people who work hard to ease the patient's tension. Planned Parenthood is easier to go to than a doctor's office; there is no hassle with appointments, expensive bills, or fear that parents will find out.

There is no need for an unwanted pregnancy. The help is available: all you have to do is ask.

Television Watchers Require More Encouragement to Read

by Terri Engle

A big problem in today's world of education is that students are not reading enough. Instead, they tend to watch television or listen to radios and records. There are many who never finish a book, because they either lose interest or are deficient in their comprehension.

One popular way to encourage more reading at Howe is the English Department's Reading Seminar. Students can read for a full semester and receive credit by reading and reporting on books of their choice.

In Seminar one book must be taken from a list of recommended

books. Mr. Richard Beck, who teaches the course, also advises students on books that are worthwhile and entertaining to read. Besides reading, students are required to write and submit a brief plot summary for the books completed. They also must discuss the book with Mr. Beck and write two themes on topics which they've read.

Teachers in other subjects are putting independent reading in their classes once a week for both the student's pleasure and increased reading ability.

Many students who have taken the Seminar course have said it was the best class they had at Howe.

Education Cont'd.

(Continued from Page 2)
ing for tests, then immediately forgetting what you studied.

Some programs here at Howe are designed for that purpose. Health Occupations, Cooperative Office Education, Exploratory Teaching, Industrial Cooperative Training, and Distributive Education give students an excellent chance to learn skills in a real situation.

Students who want to go into other occupations, or at least learn about them, should also be able to

have similar opportunities to explore these. Schools and school systems should try to create more programs and experiments to meet this need. Many administrators and teachers are stuck in their old ways and think that the classroom is all that is needed to give a student a good, well-rounded education.

Some schools have tried alternatives to classroom learning. These experiments need to be encouraged in order to stimulate creative education and not get stuck in a rut.

RESTROOM SMOKING: A BURNING QUESTION

by Jerri Fowler

To smoke or not to smoke—that is again the burning question at Howe.

Students who smoke in school are violating a rule of Howe's Student Handbook; yet it is still done in the restrooms between classes and it is time the school accepted this fact.

The Student Body has "suggested" the idea of a smoking lounge for some time, but school officials will not permit it for two main reasons. First, it is technically illegal for anyone under 18 years of age to smoke according to the Indiana State laws. Secondly, the officials are afraid of not having the ever-important support of the parents.

With all the focus on health and staying healthy we've had in the past few years, it seems these officials and parents should realize that a smoking lounge would benefit a group of people who haven't yet been considered—the student who is a non-smoker.

Yes, the non-smokers, believe it or not, have to use the restrooms once in a while and none of them likes walking in a room where the smoke is so thick, one can't even see the other side.

The air that the non-smokers inhale when in the restroom is almost as bad for their lungs as if they themselves were smoking a cigarette. These people come out of the restrooms smelling of smoke

and really, it doesn't make a pleasant perfume or aftershave.

The concept of a smoking lounge has been accepted by other schools in the Indianapolis area. St. Mary's Academy, a Catholic High School for girls, has one. as does Carmel. Carmel's smoking area is in the cafeteria, where students can smoke and eat their lunch if they choose to.

Let's face it, as long as there are kids going to Howe, or any other school for that matter, there are students who smoke, and they will continue doing it in school.

Why, then, can't these "concerned" parents and officials realistically accept this smoking problem and work with the students to improve the conditions in the restrooms for the non-smoker by giving the smokers an alternative to the restroom—a lounge—a place where their habits do not affect those who choose not to smoke?

Another advantage of the lounge would be the time saved by teachers and security officers.

To smoke or not to smoke does not have to be a burning question, there is a solution; it's right there under everyone's nose. All the people, who have the power to make it work, need do is open their eyes and minds—just a little.

Teenagers Turn To Cowboy Boots, 'Femme Fatale'

by Rick Gunderman

"Well, man, it was like this, you know? There was this cute blond in my, uh, algebra class. And like everytime I would, like, think about her I'd break out in a cold sweat, you know?"

"I'd get real light-headed and my heart would start beating real fast, like. I couldn't eat for thinking about her and Mom said I looked just terrible."

"I was real light-headed all the time, too. After a couple of days of this, Mom took me to the doctor. I had the flu."

Much unrest arises in the minds of high school students simply because their understanding of themselves is so limited.

Teenagers are a self-conscious breed which poses the greatest threat to them. They are constantly assessing themselves, as seen in the boy flexing his biceps in front of the mirror and the girl closely scrutinizing her hopefully growing bustline.

To break this down ever further, we look at the male side of the coin. The boy employs action to silence his doubts. He plays basketball three hours a day, takes to cowboy boots, and becomes a toughie.

His interest in girls stems from a simple biological urge. To the romantic-minded girls the boy is a little crude, but society has transformed this little technicality into an asset. From this we get the human image of Burt Reynolds—animal magnetism.

A girl gains her escape through interaction. She joins clubs; she becomes "one of the group." Strength in numbers.

The girl, who feels she lacks the power to attract boys, wears eyeshadow and black stockings. She becomes "Femme Fatale."

The fat girl will diet, the fat boy will exercise. The boy joins the football team, and the girl gets into the cheer block.

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HOWE TAKES TWO SECONDS

Basketball

The Howe Hornet Varsity basketball team dropped their first game of the season to a fired up, hot shooting Tech Titan team, 79-63 in the tourney finale. Tech shot 63 percent (34 of 54) from the field to seal the victory. Howe, who shot 27 of 52 shots for a 52 percent, made its best showing since 1966 when Coach Stutz's team won it all. For Tech, it was their third title in the past four years.

Howe advanced to the finals by slipping by an upset-minded Shortridge squad, 63-60. Four players ended in double figures. Rick McKinstry and Jimmy Fair each had 16 and Dennis Moore and Garland Hatter each had 13. The next game, Howe found itself pitted against Manual, but the Redskins found Howe too quick for them as Howe scalped them 77-59. (By the way, Manual will be looking for revenge tonight at Howe.) Fair led the way for the Hornets with 25 followed by All-City forward Leo Banks with 15. Super-sub Keith Manning had 11 and Moore and McKinstry got 10 apiece.

The Hornets almost missed a good game against Washington. The Continentals led 9-0 in the first half of the first period, but the Hornets exploded, and outscored Washington 13-4 to tie the game at the end of the first stanza 13-13. Washington fought bravely to the end before Howe capped it, 57-53. Moore led all scorers with 19 followed by Fair with 17.

In the city final at Hinkle, Tech sought out revenge for the tired Hornets and made sure Howe paid dearly for the regular season loss a week before, 75-73. Tech, who led all but four times, when the score

was tied, felt the pressure from Howe, as Howe closed it 60-57 with about two and a half to go, but then Tech exploded and scored 14 straight points to lead 74-59. Lucas Graham led the Titans with 20 points. Fair led all scorers with a game high of 26 points, 18 of those in the first half, followed by Banks with 12 and McKinstry with 11.

"The team performed very well. We had four tough games. We were hurting the last game, although, with McKinstry in foul trouble. Also we were hurt by playing so many games in one week on college length floor," said Coach Stutz.

Stutz also pointed out that his 1970 and 1971 teams went to the quarter finals and his 1966 team took the whole thing.

Tonight, Manual will try for revenge against the Hornets as they visit Howe "on the warpath." Manual boasts their all-city forward Ray Whitley. Tomorrow night, Howe travels to Marshall, one of the strong teams of the city.

Coach Stutz stated that the Manual team is built around Whitley who averages about 20 points a game. Marshall has overall quickness and the team is built around their second-team all-city forward David Wright.

The Reserve team lost a close decision to Roncalli, 51-46. Roncalli connected on 18 of 18 free throws in the second half to cap the victory. The game before, the Hornets went to Scecina for revenge of an earlier loss. The little Hornets beat the little Crusaders 45-40. Tech's reserve team won the second jewel in the city's triple crown as they beat Washington in the reserve city final. Tech's girls basketball

team also won the city to capture the title.

The Reserve Basketball team lost in the second round of the city tourney to Roncalli, 51-46. Roncalli hit 18 of 18 freethrows in the second half to sap the victory. In the first round, the Hornets went to Scecina to revenge an earlier loss and went to smoke Scecina 52-40. Coach Larry Humes stated that his team played well, despite bad breaks. This year's city champ on the reserve level was Tech, a team which beat Howe by five points.

Coach Humes stated, "My job is to get my ball players ready for Mr. Stutz." When asked some prospects for the Varsity team, Coach Humes replied, "Brian Edwards, Rodney Younger, Phil McKay, Terry Edwards, Chris Hardiman, John Leavell, and Kent Dipple. They're promising if they continue to work as they have in their first half."

Howe's Varsity Grapplers at mid-season hold a 7-2 record with a fourth place standing at both the Warren and Carmel Invationals and a second place in the City tournament.

The Hornets got by Cathedral 30-28 winning 7 of 13 matches. Chatard fell victim of the Hornet sting 46-12.

Carmel's Greyhounds defeated the matmen 34-23 in Howe's Triple Dual. Howe took Marshall by three —35-32, only to lose again to the Northwest Pioneers 40-30.

Howe blasted Ripple's Rockets from their home mat 48-15 and went on to defeat the 1976-77 State champion Tech Titans 47-24.

In the Warren Invitational, Howe

placed fourth with junior Matt Langenbacher taking first in the 119 lb. weight class.

The Hornets' attempt to defend their city crown failed as they lost it to the Irish of Cathedral 140 to 125. Scecina placed third only five points behind Howe.

Places taken by Hornets in the city tourney were: Tim Hill-3rd place, 98 lbs.; Chris Roschlien-2nd place, 105 lbs.; Matt Langenbacher-1st place, 119 lbs.; Fred Hess-2nd place, 177 lbs.; Dickey Bruce-1st place, 185 lbs.

Langenbacher was voted "Outstanding Wrestler" of the 1976-77 City Tourney.

The matmen had a 17 point win, 38-21, over Washington, then darkened Arlington's Knights 49-17.

The reserve squad currently holds a 6-2-1 record.

JV matmen stung the Irish of Cathedral 47-15 then took Chatard's Trojans 34-26.

In the Howe Triple Dual, Carmel won a three point victory 35-32 over the jayvees, and Marshall's Patriots walked away with a 54-12 win. The reserves then soundly defeated the Pioneers of Northwest 51-24, saving the day from total disaster.

Ripple's Reserve Rockets were blown off the mats, 63-6, by the JV squad, and the Titans felt a sting as they lost 23-5.

Howe tied the Continentals 31-31 and thoroughly thrashed Arlington's Golden Knights 78-0.

Jan. 15, the varsity grapplers went to Carmel for the annual eight-way invitational and left with a 4th place ranking.

Matt Langenbacher, 119 lbs., and Dick Bruce, 185 lbs., both placed first.

FRESHMEN STRUGGLE FOR SUCCESS

The freshman ball bouncers are improving; but they still have a record of 0-13, and it's hard for them to understand why.

They all feel that they're playing their best and trying their hardest, to win. For example, their last three losses were in overtime by less than three points.

Mr. William Smith, freshman coach, says, "We are improving a lot as we go along and the boys will soon get their victory."

Freshman wrestlers are having a progressive season.

The frosh grapplers are 4-3 going into the city.

At the TOWER deadline Fresh-

Freshman B-Ball Down, Grapplers Up

The Howe Hornets Girls Basketball team traveled to Crispus Attucks High School for the second round of the girls basketball sectional. Howe drew Attucks and the winner of that game will automatically have a spot in the final game. Tech, a favorite to win the state, was included in this sectional. To-

man Wrestling Coach Jerry McLeish was pleased with the first round of city tourney action.

Howe's freshman team had five finalists which put them in first place out of eight teams. Finalists include: J. Sheets-105 lbs., G. Fisher-112 lbs., T. Craig-132 lbs., D. Etner-145 lbs., and C. Higgins-185 lbs.

morrow, the regionals will be held at Ben Davis.

The Hornets ended regular season play with a 7-7 record by sliding by Greenfield, 64-45. Sophomore Debbie Johns led the team with a school record of 30 points. During "vacation," Howe played Scecina. With two seconds left on the clock, a Crusader forward made a layup to win the game, 51-50.

Regular season totals showed Miss Johns leading the team with a 13.1 game average. Gustavia Helm, a freshman, was second with a 12.0 game average.

Coach Robert Mitchell stated that the team's performance was

what he expected and hoped for. "We're probably 50 percent better on offense and 25 percent better on defense this year than a year ago."

Coach Mitchell pointed out that the eight scorers will be back next year. Coach Mitchell will be losing two seniors next year. Senior Monica Johnson and Carol Hommel, although not playing much, showed much team morale and spirit.

Coach Rita Gaither's Junior Varsity team ended their season with an outstanding 11-2 record. Most likely moving up to the Varsity level next year would include the top two scorers of the jayvee team, Shelia Roberson and Robin Nice Wanger.

No Boring Moments In Howe Intramurals

Intramural basketball has been said to never have a dull moment, and such is the case this year.

The Junior-Senior league is led by the "Howe Stars" (8-0), and closely followed by the "Senior Buzzes" (7-1), whom they managed to defeat in competition play. This game broke the two-way tie for first place.

The "Average Black Players," undefeated in competition play, have devastated competition with a 7-0 mark this year in the Freshman-Sophomore league.

Leading scorers for the two leagues are Chris Coleman of the Fr.-So. league and Eddie Davis of the Jr.-Sr. league.

Moving to the other side of the Intramural program, we find the

bowlers of Howe High.

The spirit of the bowlers is quite good, although they have been robbed of two weeks of competition due to the snow. To add to their problems, they only bowled one out of the last five weeks because of Christmas vacation.

During their one week of bowling, however, they had moved the standings quite a bit. The first place team (team 10), consisting of Gary McGinnis, Jim Clark, Mike McCotter, Gary Escue, was defeated by team 14 by a two point margin. Members of team 14 are Don Aikman, Chris O'Connor, Bill Cain and Robert Foster. They should move up in standings after a slow start and team 10 (leading team) should be replaced.

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Vol. 39, No. 8

Thomas Carr Howe H. S.

February 25, 1977

Junior Class Organizes Plans For Spring Prom

The junior class is well on its way to getting organized for this year's junior prom and other activities. A number of junior meetings have been held, and progress has been made although there are still many things that have to be decided.

Cindy Botscheller and Jim Clark have headed up the meetings. Nancy Nottingham is head of the band committee and Paula McCleerey takes charge of the place committee.

The three major possibilities of location for the prom are the Hyatt-

Regency Hotel, the Columbia Club and the Atkinson Hotel. One new route that the juniors are exploring is a dinner-dance, where all the people attending eat their dinner together before the prom starts. A dinner-dance could cut costs for both the junior class and the individuals attending.

The dates for the prom that are being discussed most are May 14 or 21, although the availability of the hall will have an effect on that.

So far the juniors have about \$100. They won't know exactly how much they'll need, because the band and place have not been decided upon. The class is planning a movie-disco night sometime in March. "Bonnie and Clyde" is the movie to be presented, and tickets will be \$1.25 a person or \$2.00 a couple.

Another money-making project being worked on is the selling of buttons. With the new button machine her at Howe, the Juniors plan to design and sell their own buttons for a profit.

NEITHER SLEET, NOR SNOW STOPS MUSICAL SPIRIT

The Howe music department is well underway after the difficulties of snow days. "Once Upon A Mattress," Howe's fourteenth musical has been rescheduled for March 30, 31, and April 1 and 2.

The play is under the faculty supervision of Mr. Thomas Lewis, directing his seventh musical, Miss Sally Ake, choreographer; Mr. James Lynch, painting the drops; Mr. Charles Pirtle, building the sets; Mr. Robert Bramblett, choral director, publicity and program; Mr. William Christoff, orchestra. The costumes this year are being done by Mrs. Josinah Mosiman and Mrs. Janet McNeil. The student production staff includes Kevin Friedly, student director and Glen Marquis, and Carol Ford as stage manager and head of makeup crew respectively. Accompanying the choir is Laura Cox.

The music department is optimistic that this show could be the best show to ever grace Howe.

Rick Gunderman Takes First In Optimist Speech Contest

Sophomore Rick Gunderman received a first place in the club level competition of the Optimist International Oratorical Contest. Rick now advances to Zone contest, which are different zones against each other. If he makes it through those, he goes to District contests. Besides Optimist Club, Rick is active in Howe Quiz Team, City Champ Tennis Team, and is a feature writer for the Howe TOWER.

The contest is for students, under 16 who enjoy giving speeches in front of an audience.

This year the Official Subject was "Together We Will...". From this, the contestant writes his or her speech, with help from speech teachers or whomever, if needed. They start competition against other Optimist Clubs.

As the contest continues, the same speech is used.

Students winning district contests are awarded a \$500 scholarship. Students wishing to enter next year do not have to be in a Speech course.

Don't forget Pen Points! Submit your writing to Miss Shirley Smith, room 247, or Mrs. Shirley Neal, room 263.

TOWER Staff would like to congratulate Rick on his recent award and wish him the best of luck in the future.

Sophomore Hank Grimes recently received a service award from Methodist Hospital for volunteer work in 1976.

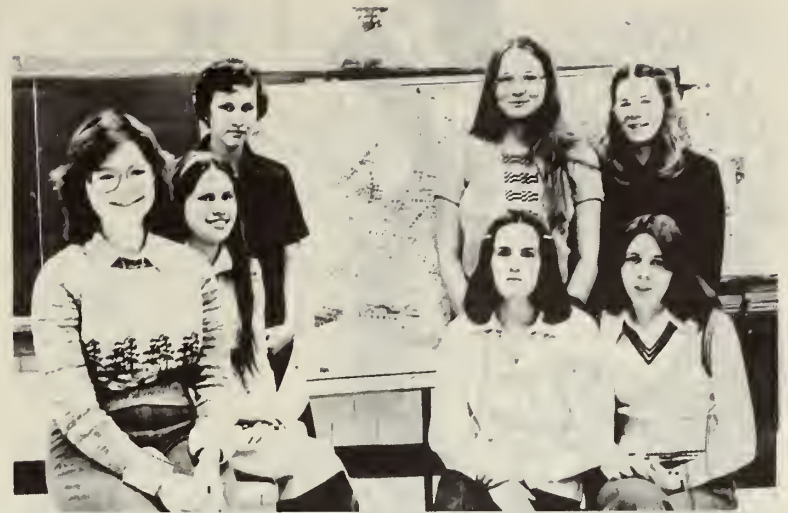
Anna Cridlin Receives 'Tomorrow's Leader' Award

Anna Cridlin has been named Howe's 1976-77 General Mills Family Leader of Tomorrow. She won the honor by competing with other seniors here in a written knowledge and attitude examination on Dec. 7.

Anna will receive a certificate from General Mills, sponsor of the annual educational scholarship program, and becomes eligible for state and national honors.

The others who participated from Howe in the written examination were Donna Pottorff, Lisa Figg, Carla Hack, and Catherine Fanelli.

The State Family Leader of Tomorrow, to be chosen through judg-



I. U. Honors finalists look forward to a summer of experiences.

Hornets Named Finalists In I. U. Honors Language Program

They then take an initial test of listening and comprehension. After the test they fill out a longer application. The scores and applications are reviewed and a group of students are chosen.

Then the finals are taken, which consist of an oral interview, part in English, part in the foreign language. On the basis of the tests and interviews the students are picked.

Eight weeks in the summer are spent in the foreign country. I. U. pays most of the money, but students have to pay some also.

Seven students from Howe have made it to the finals of the I. U.

Honors Program. These students are: In French, Amy Strickland, Linda McCrae, and Debbie Passmore. For Spanish; Phyllis Christenson, Kim Farrow, Lee Napier, and Carol Riches.

What is I. U. Honors?

It is a program by Indiana University to send 30 high school students to a foreign country. Thirty are sent to France, 30 will go to Spain. They are picked from high schools all over Indiana and must be juniors.

To get into the I. U. Honors Program, students have to pay five dollars and fill out an application.

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Career Education trains students to be responsible, dependable young people who are skilled and ready to compete for part-time work in today's job force.

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The staff discusses with them, their responsibilities, and obligations to their employers.

They have a preliminary screening of the students before sending them out on an interview with the employer. They check with counselors, deans, teachers, and school personnel to establish some patterns of performance that will give the employer a valuable employee.

They have the working age students categorized by job preference, occupational goals, skills, age, and proximity to work.

They have such a large number

of students ready for work in an area of interest that they are often able to supply the employer with a number of students for an interview right away.

Employers need good responsible, dependable part-time employees. They need a ready supply of part-time help. They need a steady supply of part-time help, a place to turn to in an emergency.

Visit your Career Education Center today.

TROUPERS TO PERFORM AT COMMUNITY CHURCHES

"Dust of the Road" and "My Sister the Dragon" will be presented Mar. 22 and Mar. 24 by the Howe Now Troupers. They will be performing at Irvington Presbyterian and Englewood Christian Churches.

The cast of "Dust of the Road" includes: Peter, James Jones; wife Prudence, Alice Godby; Uncle, David Roberts; and Tramp, Albert Wilson.

The cast of "My Sister the Dragon" includes: Prince Marguerite, Karen Fagan; Prince Marcus, Dave

Brooks; Farcourt, Dan Kelly; Madame de Towne, Julie Staley; Mlle. Denise, Pam King; Mlle. Yvonne Jean Hilton; Mlle. Missalaw, Donna Richmond; Mlle. Cecily, Melanie McDerment; Mlle. Fay, Robi Williams; Prince Cecil, Craig Boram; Prince Cedric, Ken Williams; Queen Nepharia, Ann Copenhaver; Princess Daphne, Laura Schlebecker; Chloey, Cheryl Tucker, and Quenton, Dave Roberts.

Ken Williams is student director for "My Sister the Dragon" and Mrs. Harriette Baker is the advisor of the plays.

"Dust of the Road" takes place the night before Easter. Peter has \$3,000 he was given to give to an old friend's son on his 21st birthday. It tells of the situation of keeping or giving back the money. The scene is set in the Post-Civil War.

"My Sister the Dragon" is a fairy tale play. Princess Marguerite wants to go fight dragons and the brother, Prince Marcus, wants to stay at the castle and read. They change places and the problems begin.

These plays can be played at schools if asked. It costs nothing, because it is a community project. "My Sister the Dragon" takes around 40 minutes while "Dust of the Road" takes 30 minutes to perform.

Go see the Howe Now Troupers, it's worth your time



Happy Sectionals

Art Students Receive Keys, Honorable Mentions In Contest

"It's simply unbelievable, just unbelievable," said Howe art teacher, Mr. James Lynch when he received the results from a recent art contest. He was in awe because Howe had done so well.

The contest, the 1977 Regional Scholastic Art Awards Exhibition of Central Indiana, is an annual event.

The exhibition was held the week of Feb. 12-26 at the L. S. Ayres and Company Auditorium. It was sponsored by Ayres and by The Indianapolis Star.

Howe sent 109 works of art to Ayres to be judged. The works ranged from acrylics to pencil sketches and were from all four classes. First place awards were gold key pendants. Certificates were given for pieces with honorable mention status.

Howe received ten gold keys and seventeen honorable mentions.

The gold key winners were Jennifer Kaim, Patrick Gannon, Bar-

bara Bennett, Charles Craig, Lois Lauck, Edward Eluere, Ann Copenhaver, Mark Herzberg, Gerry Boulais, and Lavon Drake.

Honorable mentions were awarded to Kay Williams, Karen Johnson, Sharon Toles, Don Nieman, Mary Reames, Brad Gildea, Lois Lauck, Dana Gant, Larry Cunningham, Eric Caldwell, Jenny Strange, Steve Rettig, Chris Ross, David Long, Pilar Ammons, and Barbara Bennett.

Three students won two awards. Lois Lauck and Barbara Bennett each won a gold key and an honorable mention, while Brad Gildea won two honorable mentions.

On Friday, Feb. 18, an awards presentation ceremony was held at Ayres for the gold key winners.

In closing, Mr. Lynch remarked, "It's the biggest amount of winners Howe's ever had and I'm very happy about it."

'Caution: Smoking Can Be Hazardous To Your Health'

by Jenny McClure

"Warning: The Surgeon General has Determined that Cigarette Smoking is Hazardous to your Health." If you smoke, you have probably seen this many times. The problem? Not enough attention is paid to that statement.

Research shows that cigarette smoking is a major cause of lung cancer, emphysema, heart disease, and chronic bronchitis.

In most diseases related to smoking, the health hazards are directly proportional to, 1) the number of cigarettes smoked per day, 2) how young one was when one started, and 3) the number of years one has continued to smoke.

If you say, "Why worry about it?" My answer is: an estimated 49,000 men, and 10,000 women will die of lung cancer this year. If the number of people who smoke and their rate of smoking continues to rise, the number of people who die each year will continue to rise.

Many people think, "Just one won't hurt." But, just one cigarette speeds up your heartbeat, increases your blood pressure, and upsets the flow of blood and air to your lungs.

Smokers are even sick more often than nonsmokers. One reason is that smoking paralyzes the cilia (tiny hair-like structures that sweep out germs from your lungs). This makes smokers open to all kinds of infection.

Smoking is also harmful to your mouth. After smoking long enough, a smoker can get stains on his teeth and the upper roof of his mouth, and a dark furlike coating on his tongue can appear.

A survey of Howe students and teachers here was taken on these questions: Are you a smoker or nonsmoker? If they replied "smoker," they were asked if they thought cigarette smoking was hazardous to their health. One hundred percent said it was. When asked why they continued to smoke if they thought it was hazardous, two-fifths replied, "it calms my nerves," and three-fifths said it is a habit. If they were nonsmokers, they were asked, "Have you ever smoked before?" Twenty out of 29 replied "yes." When asked why they do not presently smoke, 18 said it is hazardous to their health, one said "it gave me bad breath." Others said an assortment of bad habit, dislike, combination of health hazard and dislike, too expensive, and unnecessary. It seems that nonsmokers have found more reasons for not smoking than smokers have

for smoking.

If you smoke and want to quit, there are two common ways: The first is known as "cold turkey," and the second is tapering off. Cold turkey usually works better, but if you don't think you can quit that way, try tapering off. If you must smoke, try the "low tar and nicotine" cigarettes.

One in every three who tried to quit succeeds. It usually helps if you get a friend who can give you moral support. You may not be able to stop the first time, but don't give up. Most people don't give up. Many people don't entirely quit until the third try.

If you want to know more about cigarettes, ask your doctor. He'll be able to tell you exactly what the risks are.

Our thanks goes to the Student Council for the success of the Winter Sports Homecoming.

Teaching More Challenging, Students Uninterested: Briggs

by Hinrich (Henry) Mercker

Today we want to introduce Mr. Steve Briggs in our series about Howe teachers. Students like Mr. Briggs, who teaches speech and debate, because he is a fair and friendly teacher. They can talk to him openly and know that he likes to work with young people. Mr. Briggs comes from Texas, and he majored in English, education, and speech.

Enjoying his years as a student, he always wanted to become a teacher. He left the teaching profession for about 13 years to begin radio and television work. Mr. Briggs began in a small commercial station in Texas as a morning disc-jockey, doing everything from news to a live football game.

He moved to WTTV in Bloomington, Ind. and worked here in Indianapolis for many years as a program manager for Channel 8, WISH-TV. He did newscasts and was in charge of scheduling pro-

grams and hiring announcers. Mr. Briggs liked the Hoosiers' friendliness and decided to stay in Indiana. When he decided to go back into teaching, 17 years ago, he came here to Howe.

He says teaching is more challenging and difficult today, even though the students are less demanding. "There is much less interest, enthusiasm, and originality today," said Mr. Briggs. He also thinks that there is a need for more respect for each other. Have there been many changes during his years at Howe? He remarked that nowadays, we put more interest in occupational training and realize that not everyone can go to college. Mr. Briggs thinks that training for trades should still be increased.

The speech teacher is very active in school life. Every morning he and his students do the announcements. He also sponsors speech contests and enjoys working for the Optimist Club contest.

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TWO FOR ONE

The Army's Educational Assistance

The United States Army is becoming one of the strongest supporters of higher education in this country. Not through endowments. But through cash for tuition.

Under the new Educational Assistance Program which went into effect on January 1, 1977, soldiers can receive two dollars for every dollar they save for higher education.

When soldiers enroll in the program, they can put \$50 to \$75 a month into a savings fund.

When they leave the Army and enroll in a college or technical/vocational school, they start getting their money back—plus. If they saved \$75 a month, the Government will give them \$225 for every month in school, up to a total of \$8,100. Or \$150 a month for saving \$50 a month, up to \$5,400.

That's enough to go through a four-year course.

A veteran who decides not to continue schooling gets back all the money saved—but without the matching dollars.

If we don't have the best educated Army in the world, it's not the Army's fault. Under Project AHEAD (Army Help for Education and Development) now in operation at more than 1,400 colleges and universities across the country, the Army pays up to 75% of the tuition for part-time training on active duty.

This is real encouragement for higher education.

For additional information, contact

SSgt. Roy G. Browning **Ph. 269-7696**

Varsity Bounces Towards Sectionals

The thirteenth state-ranked Howe Hornets will travel down to Southport Monday to practice for the upcoming, and tough Southport Sectionals. This year's changes took Warren Central and Beech Grove out of the southside site and taking their place are Decatur Central and School for the Deaf. Howe has a psychological factor going into the Sectionals as they played and beat at least three of the five veteran teams. Coach Jim Stutz gives his team an excellent chance in the Sectionals. When asked to pick a favorite, Coach Stutz stated that any of six teams could win. "It's a lot like last year, any team could win. Any team, who gets a hot streak or little breaks, might win."

Tonight Howe wraps up for the Sectional against always tough Wood. Wood, although it's had its problems since the City tourney when the head coach from Wood suspended indefinitely his leading scorer. Coach Stutz stated that Wood has a "run and gun" offense out of either a 1-4 or 1-2-2 alignment. To break this offense, Coach Stutz states that his team will try to control the game by slowing down play. He also stated that he will be in a half-court zone type defense with full court tendency.

Tomorrow night, Howe comes home for the last regular season game against Northwest. This game was postponed from Jan. 28, our original Homecoming game. This game, however, will be Parents' Night. The parents of the members of the varsity basketball team will be honored before the tip. North-

west runs a circle 1-3-1 offense with a great deal of screening away from the ball. Defensively, they run a match-up zone. Come cheer your team on to victory the last two nights of the season.

Earlier this month, Howe lost a second time to Washington (at their homecoming in overtime 55-53). David Donald's 30 foot jumper on the left hand side ripped the nets and won the game for the Continentals. Rick McKinstry led the way with ten points and ten rebounds followed by Leo Banks with ten points and seven rebounds. Dennis Moore, Garland Hatter, and Mike Wilson each had six points. Donald led Washington with 18 points.

The next night, Perry Meridian came looking for their first win against Howe, but went home to search later as Howe beat them 66-58. Supersub Keith Manning led the way for the Hornets with 20 points 10 of 17 and seven rebounds. Moore followed with 14 markers and four rebounds while Banks threw in 12 points, five rebounds and four assists. McKinstry, who only played the second half, added three blocked shots. Mark Pflum led the Falcons with 20 points. Special credit should be given to the whole defensive side of the Hornet team that held county scoring giant Ken Montgomery to a season low of 11 points. By the way, the TOWER congratulates Montgomery for breaking the career total points for Marion County previously held by Oscar Robertson.

Coach Stutz commended his team for a great game they played

against Perry. "It's one of the best offensive team play this year."

Howe won two other barnburners the next week against Manual and Marshall, 73-68 and 64-62. Manual sent the game into overtime, but Howe exploded to outscore the Redskins 5-0 in overtime to win. McKinstry led the way with 22 points and ten rebounds followed by Manning with 17 points. Moore also added 16.

Close Game With Tech Ends Girls Season

The Howe Hornets Girls Basketball team finished with the most important game of the season.

Reaching the final game of the Sectional, Howe was matched up against the state's top-rated Tech Titans.

As the game progressed toward the end of the first quarter, the situation looked hopeless. The Titans defense held the Hornets scoreless in the first period.

Trailing by a 12-0 deficit, the girls had their work cut out for them. Playing directly to their game-plan with cool heads and hot shooting hands, the Hornets outscored Tech 11-10 in the second quarter.

The half-time pep talk by Coach Robert Mitchell must have really been an inspiration to the girls when they exploded for 18 points to the Titans' eight to make the score 30-29 with Tech on top at the end of the third period.

Then the top rated girls in green

Marshall appeared more stubborn, but had to foul to get the ball in the waning moments of the game which eventually led to its death. Manning scored on a two shot free throw with 12 seconds left to give Howe a four point lead. Banks led the way for the 16-2 Hornets with 24 points, 6 rebounds and 6 assists, followed by McKinstry with 16 points, 12 rebounds and 2 blocked shots.

realized that they were in hot water. The Titans outscored Howe 17-12 to win the game, 47-41.

"It will probably be one of the most exciting games in girls basketball history for many years to come," remarked Coach Mitchell.

Freshman Gustavia Helm led the Howe scorers with 13 points, Debbie Johns, Rita Scott, and Debra Dixon followed with six each.

The game gave an indication of what next season will be like, because all five starters will return, Howe loses only two seniors, Monica Johnson and Carol Hommel.

Howe's final slate was eight wins and eight losses, a highly successful season.

Wrestlers Do It With Another Winning Year

The 1976-77 Howe Varsity grapplers wrapped up their regular season holding a 7-2 record.

On Feb. 5, Sectionals were held at Howe. The team placed third, one-half point behind Tech, as Beech Grove maintained their sectional crown.

The Hornets placed 11 of 13 wrestlers and sent seven to the Regionals. Placing for Howe were: Tim Hill, first—98 pounds; Chris Roeschlein, first—105 pounds; Matt Langenbacher, first—119 pounds; Jim Lowe, third—126 pounds; Randy Boyer, second—138 pounds; Griff Reed, second—145 pounds; Mike Sisk, third—155 pounds; Elige McDaniel, third—167 pounds; Fred Hess, first—177 pounds; Dickey Bruce, first—185 pounds; Steve Wilson, fourth—heavyweight.

The Regionals were held Sat., Feb. 12 at Arlington. Howe placed fourth as a team and placed four individuals.

Matt Langenbacher placed first at 119 pounds, Chris "Nuts" Roeschlein took second at 105 pounds, Tim Hill was fourth at 98 pounds, while Fred Hess was third at 177 pounds.

Matt and Chris went on to Semi-state competition Feb. 19 at North Central. State wrestling competition will be held at Southport tomorrow. Results will be printed in the next issue.

TOWER congratulates all the Howe grapplers on a fine season and wishes the best of luck to Matt Langenbacher and Chris Roeschlein in on-going competition.

Boy Gymnasts Swing For Perfection

One of the new sports in high school athletics is gymnastics. Perhaps more than any other, this sport involves painstaking drive and determination in working toward what may seem impossible—the perfect "10."

The Hornet Boys Gymnastics team has had mixed success this season, but as Coach Rick Hewitt points out, "interest is definitely building." At the start of the season, 43 people came out for the team, and participation has never been so great.

All the men who have come out for the team have had little or no gymnastics experience, so it has taken a combined effort of the gymnasts and coach to produce the state's fourteenth-rated Howe squad.

Coach Hewitt, a college gymnast himself, coached gymnastics for

eight years in Pennsylvania, and has coached here in Indiana for twelve years.

This year's team includes Mark Allison, Chris Campbell, Rod Lovell, Jay Phillabaum, Lenny Primm, Mark Storm, Greg Underwood, and Bob Vanat (who was ranked fifth in the state before an ankle injury in early February.)

First year men showing great potential are Joey Cornett, Larry Cunningham, Malcolm Curry, Duane Fentress, Ed Kittle, and Tim McPherson.

If you've never attended a gymnastics meet, you should. The com-

petition is different than most other athletic events, and it provides a change of pace that is a real treat.

The scoring is very simple once you catch on. There are four gymnasts in each of the seven events. The scores of the top three individuals are added together to form the event score.

The all-around man is in six of the seven events. After Bob Vanat's injury, this responsibility has come to Mark Storm.

Howe will be competing with some of the top schools in the state during the Sectionals, to be played at Howe next week, Sat., March 5.

Season's Over For Frosh Wrestling And Basketball

The freshman basketball team has had a very disappointing year.

Mr. Bill Smith, freshman coach, says "The team has had a strong year and has greatly improved over this season."

Although the freshmen were knocked out of the city tourney by Northwest with a score of 61-33, they tried their best to win. We, the TOWER staff, sympathize with the frosh and their losing season, but we would like to say to Mr. Smith, "There's always next year."

But in Coach Jerry McLeish's eyes the Howe Freshman Wrestling team completed another successful season.

"With a team record of 4-3 the freshmen were at their best considering the tough experienced teams we wrestled," stated Coach McLeish.

Coach McLeish was very pleased with the individual performance.

Jeff Sheets at 105 lbs. finished with an individual record of 6-3 and also came in third place in the freshman city meet.

Tim Shuster wrestling at 138 lbs. had a record of 7-3. Darrin Ettner placed fourth in city at 145 lbs. with a record of 9-3. Chris Higgins had an outstanding season with a record 10-2 and placing second in the city tourney.

George Fisher weighing in at 112 lbs. placed fourth in the city.

A freshman, Scott Morgan, placed third in the junior varsity City.

Coach McLeish said that, "The freshman team members has a lot of potential and are always thinking of themselves as winners and they respect the sport with a good attitude."

When asked if he had any prospects for varsity next year, Mr. McLeish said, "Chris Higgins is a very good prospect along with Jim Ping."

Congratulations to the freshmen wrestlers for a good season and we are looking forward to another one next year.

Come support the Mighty Hornet Basketball team during the Sectional games.

INTRAMURALS: EDITOR'S NOTE

Intramural basketball is supposed to be played so that everyone, who isn't on a school team, can still participate in an organized sport.

However, this year, Howe's intramural basketball teams have had their problems. Some members, enough to cause a conflict for all of the teams, have constantly argued and even occasionally fought over "who isn't playing enough, who's shooting too much, and who isn't showing up, thereby forfeiting the entire game."

Coach James Perkins can only do so much to alleviate these petty struggles. Mr. Perkins devotes his free time to make the intramural basketball as successful a program as possible; but the main element of success is left up to the student participants.

Unfortunately, Mr. Perkins had no choice but to cancel the final games.

Lanman

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We Need Counselors; They Need Time

Of the many changes made this year at Howe, some have proved to be beneficial—some haven't.

The counselors' office added two new members, hoping to provide more counseling time per student. But along with added members came added responsibilities.

The new counseling system is based upon the alphabet rather than by class. The new system seems a bit impersonal and mechanical, whereas the old system had a personal, one-to-one relationship.

When each counselor handled a class from freshman to junior year and one counselor was specified as senior counselor, it seemed to work much more smoothly.

Aside from counseling students and arranging schedules, counselors now must teach orientation classes. This cuts down on time normally spent in the counseling office working on schedules.

Now, instead of having access to his or her counselor every period, the student must wait for the coun-

selor's free period. If class schedules conflict, appointments must be made for before or after school, imposing upon both counselor and student.

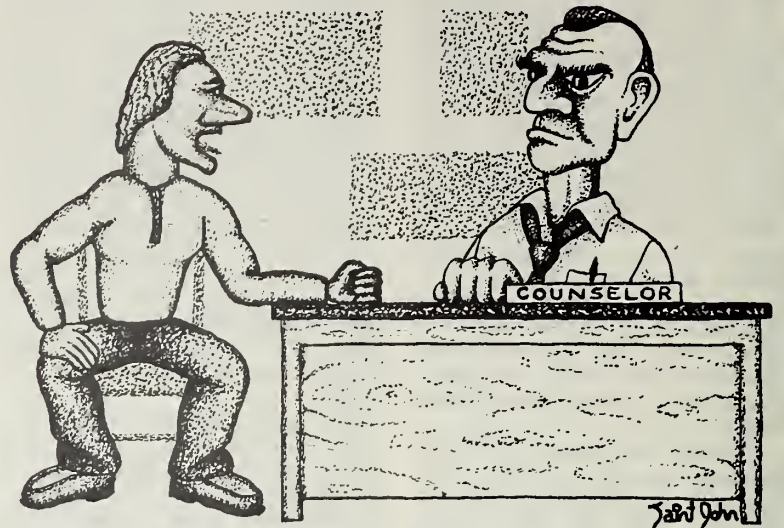
The counselors are hurried and have more paperwork than before. Students get impatient without understanding the pressures of the counselors and give little credit to them.

True, due to elimination of home-room, orientation has been revived, but the course shouldn't be taught by the counselors.

Counselors are, and should be, hired for the specific purpose of counseling.

Perhaps orientation should once again be dropped from the curriculum and the basics of the course be incorporated in English I.

The counselors put in a full day and their efforts are less than appreciated. Relieving them of teaching duties would lighten their work load somewhat and enable them to become familiar with students and their individual needs.



CHANGE MY SCHEDULE!

Writing Slant Tells Personal Story

by Maureen McCrae

Your own personal handwriting can tell your emotions and much about yourself.

The slant of your writing can tell a story or express a feeling. If your writing slants far to the right, you will have sudden spells of the blues when everything looks dark and foreboding. If the slant tends to stretch far forward, you could have a tendency to make many mistakes. The intentions may be the best but when it's a question of judgment or sympathy, your sympathy rules.

Determination in a person's writ-

ing is usually shown in downstrokes. The principle of the downstrokes is logical. A determined person has a specified goal in a way that such a person travels in a straight line.

When you find a "y" or "g" ending in a narrow loop the writer is extremely exclusive in regard to friends. Take a guy for instance. If he makes narrow loops, rarely has he more than one good friend. However, as he may grow older, he could be a good mixer in an impersonal way, but will still have few trusted or intimate friends.

Some people have a certain style

of writing that is certainly unique. A writer that has very small writing shows great concentration. A person that doesn't cross his "t's," or dot his "i's," is usually careless about details. He might be sincere, capable but this writer will be given to carelessness, especially about small matters.

There are special strokes that show a sense of humor in someone. Such wavelike flourishes before letters like "M, N, and W" of capital letters shows humor. Also the flourishes may occur in lower case letters of this group.

When the writing slants upward, it indicates optimism, these writers cheerfully expect that everything will turn out well. Just the opposite of this theory is revealed in writing slants downward. Pessimism is involved there and when the slant is very pronounced, it's a sign of fatalism.

If the crossbar of the "t" is extremely thick, this shows strong will power. The bar may be long or short because the length doesn't express the will power. When the loops of the "h" and "k" are very much enlarged in proportion to the other strokes, the writer tends to have a vivid imagination.

There is much more to analyzing graphics than simple strokes. However, the whole point of interpreting handwriting is mainly curiosity. It's something fun to learn, and maybe you'll even impress a few people.

Letter - - - Letter

To the editor:

I would like to express my opinion on the spirit of fans at Howe High School. Before the varsity basketball city tournament, when our Hornets were the only undefeated basketball team in the county, the fans really showed spirit by filling the Howe side of the gym at home and a considerable number would go to away games. And during the city tourney, the fans showed their spirit by going out to Hinkle and cheered our team to the best showing for Howe in 11 years. But the fans went home disappointed that cool Saturday afternoon when Howe was beaten by Tech. The next game, Howe played at Washington. But where were the fans? About 100 people showed up. Although Howe lost, it was a good game, considering that a team playing for Homecoming plays better. The game went into overtime and the only thing that saved Washington was a

30-foot jumper.

The next night, Howe played Perry Meridian. That proved to be a really good game, but where were all the fans? About 200-250 Howe fans, not including the band, drill team, and cheerleaders showed up.

I've been in the locker room when the team has won, and it's been full of a lot of happy people and players. I've also been there when our team has lost. All the players are silent, some just sitting with their head in their hands, no one comes in to see them.

With the upcoming Sectionals, where Howe is a favorite, don't let the team down. Go out there and support the team.

—A Fan

ALBUM REVIEW

Kansas' newest album "Leftoverture," on CBS records is without a doubt their finest album to date. The members of the band have finally come to terms with each other. On previous albums every song was dominated by a particular member of the band. On "Leftoverture" Kansas has managed to mold together the talents of all the musicians, making each song smooth and tight.

In an interview with WIUS, Kansas' keyboard player Steve Walsh said that "Leftoverture" has a greater commercial appeal to it than previous albums. He credited this to a more melodic and less technical sound than on their other works. All of their other albums have been stepping stones to "Leftoverture." Kansas has always been a good band but their previous efforts never really gained nation-

wide popularity. "Leftoverture" has already sold more than any of their other albums and is expected to be their first gold album.

Another part of "Leftoverture's" success was the national tour with Ambrosia that Kansas went on to promote the new album. It was the first tour in which Kansas was the headliner. On other tours, although Kansas has been a large attraction, the majority of the people had come to see the other band, such as their tour with Yes and one with Black Sabbath.

Kansas brought themselves to a new plateau with "Leftoverture." If their future works are as good or better we will see Kansas come into its own as one of the most popular bands in the land.

Hopefully Kansas will accept this challenge, start producing, and gain their much-deserved recognition.

IPS Makes Up Missed Days By Television

From Feb. 7 to April 1, IPS is putting Operation Catch-Up into gear to insure that Indianapolis children receive their full year's education despite the loss of ten school days due to adverse weather conditions.

O C-U, as it is known, hopes to combine lessons on WFYI Channel 20, with take-home lessons from teachers, and "parent-packs" for the grade school children (who will need help with lessons) to make up for lost time.

Next year, IPS hopes to negotiate teacher contracts with a clause for the possibility of school make-up days. No make-up is planned this year because IPS cannot afford to pay teachers for additional days. Teachers were paid on days school wasn't in session.

The cornerstone of the success or failure of O C-U lies in whether or not people try to make it work. Chances of this are slim, and get even slimmer in the upper grades.

Probably O C-U is simply a well-intentioned program which will accomplish little more than burn up the tax payer's dollars.

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Vol. 39, No. 9

Thomas Carr Howe H. S.

March 11, 1977

Musicians Win All-City Honors In Recent Contest

Howe is not only winning at basketball this year; the Music Department has also had an outstanding season.

In the All-City High School Music Contest, many Howe people received top awards in the first division: Terri Chaplin (for the piccolo), David Crooks placed a perfect first (for the trumpet), Steve Barnard (for singing), Gary Childs placed two perfect firsts (for the piano

and cello), Jessi Velazquez (for the marimba), Holly Springer placed a perfect first (for singing), David Harkness (for singing) and Laura Cox (for singing).

These people who received firsts in the first division competed in a state contest much like the city contest. The state contest was Feb. 26. Winners will be announced in the next issue.

Alcoholics Make Family Depressed, Neurotic: Need Help

Drinking problems can happen to anyone—rich and poor, young and old. Does someone in your family have a drinking problem? It's probably affecting you too. As Bill W., co-founder of Alcoholics Anonymous says: "Any family, wife and children, who have to live with an alcoholic for a number of years, are bound to be rather neurotic and distorted. They can't help it." The families of alcoholics are sometimes sicker than the alcoholics themselves. Their perspective and attitude are changed by another's problems until it becomes *their* problem.

Alateen is an organization to help teenage children of alcoholics or anyone who is being disrupted by another's drinking. There is no charge, but donations are welcome. Everyone goes on a first name basis so he remains anonymous; no rela-

tives are contacted. An advisor sits in on the group only to help guide the discussion. Teenagers learn to detach themselves emotionally from their parents problems, while still retaining love for them. By talking with other teenagers, they learn that they should not feel guilty about their drinking problems. Alateen follows twelve steps to meet and to solve present problems relating to alcoholism. The steps are a philosophy that guides the group toward confidence and toward serenity. Alateen's motto is "Live one day at a time."

If someone else's drinking is hurting you, contact Alateen now. Look in the telephone book under "Al-Anon" for the telephone listings. The people there will put you into contact with a group in your area. Don't let their problem become your problem.

Behind The Scenes And In The Pit

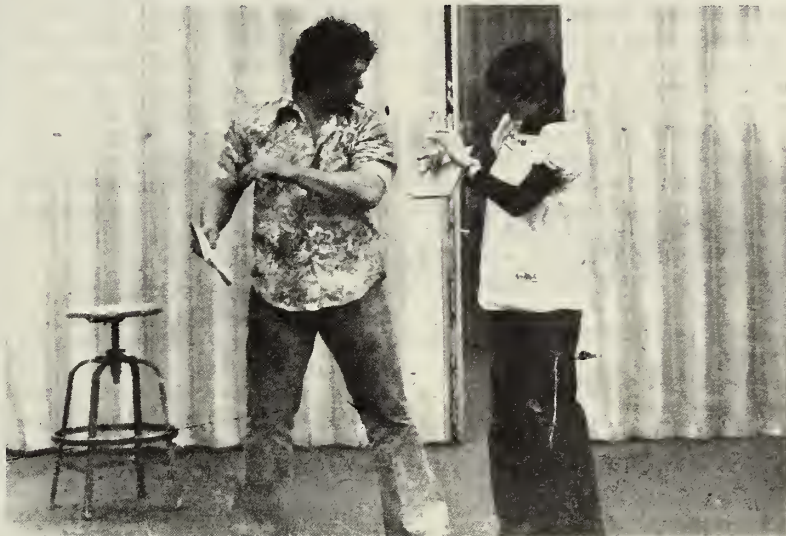
Behind the scene the crews are working hard to get ready for the spring musical "Once Upon A Mattress." Mr. Pirtle and stage crew are in the process of building the sets for the show; two staircases, three tents, and other various props are being constructed. When the sets are finished the stage crew begins practicing changing the sets and arranging the lights. "Testing one, two, three" is a familiar sound of the stage crew preparing the mikes. Mr. Richard Hammond and the crew "sound off" by setting up mikes for the musical, football, and basketball games, and other public gatherings.

"Gosh, look at me!" says a boy who has never had make-up on before. "It looks gross!" This is one of the many comments the make-up crew receives. Mrs. Hariette

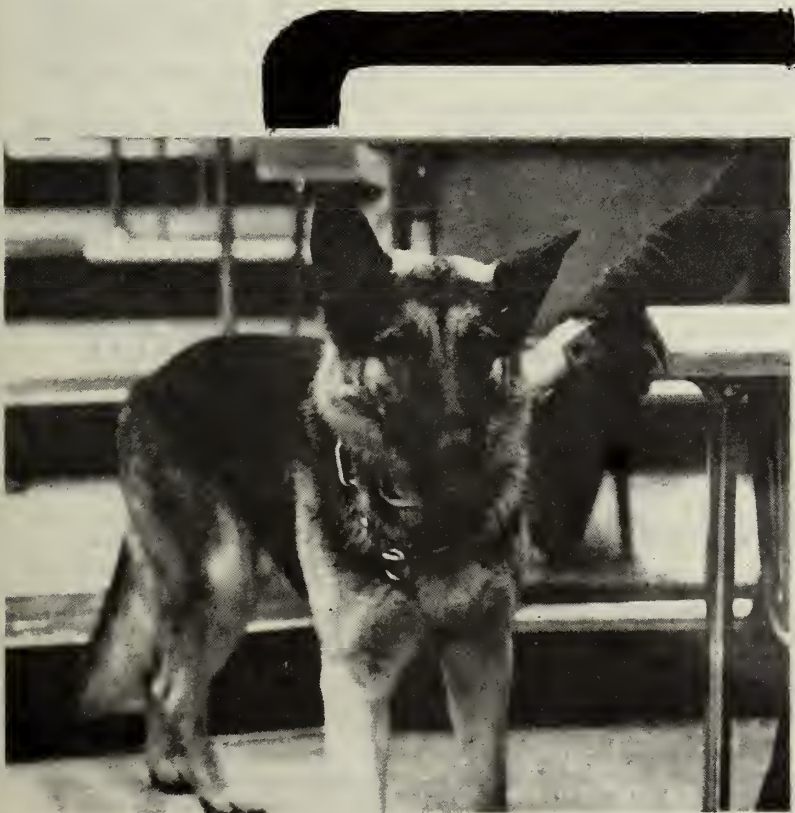
Baker and the make-up crew will spend at least 3 hours before each show turning high school teenagers into Kings, Queens, lords, ladies, knights, wenches and anything else typical in the year 1428.

"Tuning up" is the pit crew—that group of people who sit right in front following the motion of the baton by versatile Mr. Thomas Lewis. Because of the constant practice, the orchestra becomes tired of playing the same old thing week in and week out, but by show time, with the excitement of the crowd, the "Pit Crew" manages to play with much feeling and expression.

The musical is scheduled for March 30, 31, and April 1, 2 and is a big production put together by hard working crews. What could go wrong?



Musical crews work furiously to stay on schedule.



Cliff demonstrates some of his talents at a German Club presentation, Feb. 23.

CLIFF

Coming soon to public schools is Cliff, a narcotics-finding German shepherd. Cliff will be used as an aid for police officers in searching for drugs in school and home.

Cliff, who was born in West Germany, is now 17 months old and weighs about 80 pounds. His training and other needs cost about \$6,500.

Cliff's master is Indianapolis Patrolman Phillip H. Ezzell. But the real owner of the shepherd is the city police department.

Patrolman Ezzell started his idea to get a trained narcotics dog in June 1976. On Nov. 1, he left for West Germany where the training was done at the Police School of Hesse K-9 Department at Muehlheim near Frankfurt.

Ezzell spent the first month gaining the confidence and trust of Cliff, while he learned around 15 orders in German to use. The next two months were spent in training Cliff to sniff out drugs (marijuana, hash, heroine). Cliff can only understand the German language; but he will also obey Patrolman Ezzell's spoken order or hand signs.

On Feb. 13, Cliff and Patrolman Ezzell arrived in Indianapolis, and now Cliff makes home at the police station.

Ezzell has spent four years working with dogs in the service and eight with the police department.

Until Cliff, the Indy police have had only attack dogs. But narcotics dogs have been used in the U.S. before. If Cliff finds some drugs he will either pick it up or if he can't get to it, he will scratch at its casing.

Home Ec Club To Sponsor Design Contest

The Howe Home Economics Club is sponsoring a contest open to any Howe Student. This contest is to make some kind of design for one of the Home Economics walls. The entries are to be drawn on 24x30 inch poster board or drawing paper.

Bring all completed entries to Home Economics office or 15B by Thursday, April 21, 1977. It must be your own design. The design can be made from any of the following: embroidery, crewel, quilting, or sewing, no wording allowed. The designs that win will be made by the Home Ec Club.

Judging will be completed by the following Tuesday of April and the awards will be given during May. prizes will be given during May. The following are judging the contest. Terry Long, Gayle Gravly, Cindy Durham, Dolores Hawk, Michelle Carroll, Sabrina Covington, and the Home Economics teacher Mrs. Kendall.

The design must have detailed directions on back of entry. Please include colors. You also must draw the design. This contest is open to any Howe student. You do not have to be in any Home Economics class to enter the contest. You must also include name of material it is to be made on. So students, if you'd like to see a masterpiece of yours in the Home Economics area, please join the Home Economics wall-hanging contest.

The Runaway: Issues And Answers

Student Opinion

Running away is a thought that occurs in most teens' minds when they are faced with a problem or situation; they don't know how to handle. Running away often seems to be the easiest way out. Is it? One question that strikes many people is "Just what do teens think about running away?" TOWER decided to take a survey of Howe students concerning this subject. We surveyed 110 students (65 girls and 45 boys) and asked them to fill out a survey. The questions and some answers follow.

1. Why do you think most teens run away?

- family problems
- inability to cope with friends and school
- drug problems
- Other—

Letter (a) was chosen by an overwhelming majority to be the main reason for teen runaways. One hundred and three out of 110 students chose it listing the following reasons: lack of communication with parents, lack of freedom, lack of understanding by parents, arguments with parents, alcoholic parents, and the list goes on and on.

People who checked (d) listed reasons such as lack of understanding by others, in trouble with the law, unable to accept responsibility, authority, and life itself, and even the simple reason "to explore the world."

2. Does running away solve the problems

- yes
- no
- undecided

Only seven people said that run-

ning away does solve the problems. Fifty-eight said definitely no, 23 were undecided, and 22 people decided to add a letter (d) sometimes. On the affirmative side were comments like it awakens people to the fact that there is a problem, and if the runaway can get away with it, he has the chance to start a new life on his own. On the negative side were comments like a person could get in trouble or get hurt, it can only make things worse, and one person said "...you have to come back sometime and then what do you have?"

3. Have you ever SERIOUSLY considered running away? If so, Why?

This turned out to be a close question. Of the 110 people surveyed, 60 said yes and 50 said no. The reasons for thinking about away and for not running away were not quite so easy to tabulate. Most people said their reason for wanting to run away had something to do with their parents. Others said they were depressed, just wanted to get away, in trouble, were being pressured by family, friends and school, or just wanted to be allowed to be themselves. Those who said they hadn't seriously thought of leaving listed reasons like it does no good, doesn't prove anything, parents provide food, clothing and money so why leave? and there were a select few who just said they had no reason to need to run away.

4. Where would you run to?

Seventy-one percent of the people surveyed said they would either go to a friend's house or leave town, compared to only 13 percent who said they would go to relatives. Twenty-one people listed other places such as somewhere where

they could live a life of their own, anywhere in the world, and a place where they could just be by themselves.

5. Would you make contact to home, family or friends to return:

Sixty-eight people said that they would contact someone to let them know they were alive and possible to negotiate terms for going home. Twenty-seven people said they absolutely wouldn't call anyone. They said that calling someone would destroy the whole idea of running away (at least in their minds). Of course there were some people who weren't sure what they would do. Those 15 people said that it would depend on what the circumstances were surrounding their departure.

6. What do you think the consequences of running away are?

There were many answers to this question, but several of them stood out. Many people were afraid that after running away, they would be stuck somewhere without food, shelter, and money—all things parents provide. Some felt that running away only makes matters worse at home and possibly loses the parental respect a teen needs and desires. Others were afraid of being arrested and sent to the Juvenile Center for awhile. And still others considered the effects running away would have on one's entire life such as positions in society because of lack of skill and education.

But some people also felt that there are good results from running away. They feel that it helps awaken family and friends to the fact that there really is a problem. Once people realize the problem, there is a good chance they'll work to solve it.

Stopover And See Us Some Time: Anytime

Stopover is a place where people care about people. It is a place for growing, sharing, and working on problems. It is a place to find support, end confusion, and discover new hope. Stopover is where qualified counselors work with young people and their families, exploring with them realistic alternatives to their alienation and difficulties. Stopover's objectives are to provide emergency housing for youth in crisis situations, to help alleviate the immediate problems of the youth and family during the runaway crisis, and to secure alternative living arrangements for youth if this is the decided course of action. Stopover also does many other things for the youth as well as the parents.

Stopover is located at 1417 East Ohio Street in Indianapolis. Phone 635-9301. (Stopover is now in the process of moving to a new location.)

Stopover is a service that is given to the youth and the parents free of charge, but it will accept donations. Make checks payable to Stopover INC.

Stopover came into existence through the efforts of the Episcopal Community Services to serve the community's youth in some capacity. Since July 1, 1975 Stopover has received federal assistance from HEW (Department of Health, Education, and Welfare).

Stopover is licensed to house up to ten youth at one time, although in its present location the maximum working capacity is eight. They house girls or boys from the ages of 13 to 18. Young people can come to Stopover's home in two ways—either call or just walk in on their own.

If they are not brought to Stopover by their parents, then Stopover will have to call the youth's parents and ask their permission to house the youth.

If you are thinking of running away, there is a place that will help you. Stopover is now a referral point for the National Switchboard.

If you ever need any help, Stopover's telephone is manned 24 hours

SERVICE: AN EDITORIAL EXPERIENCE

Do runaway services fulfill their obligations to the runaway? Recently when a reporter tried to contact three different runaway services she received no guidance or information. Runaway switchboard in Chicago, Illinois provides a toll free number to anyone in the U.S. and proudly boasts they will relay a message from the runaway to parents and friends, no questions asked, but how will this help if the communication lines are constantly busy. Runaway service employs a very polite receptionist, she's "sorry she can't help you but will send out educational pamphlets if you are interested." On the other hand the Indiana Youth Council will be glad to help you if you will only submit your questions in writing. Aren't these services for the sole purpose of helping the wayward youth of today...the runaway?

It's a sad commentary on our society that we condemn running away, but neither supply adequate prevention in counseling for the family, nor adequate help in guidance for the runaway.

Parent View

Parents in different fields of work were interviewed on the subject of runaways. They were asked many questions as to how they, the parents, would feel if their child ran away. Most of them agreed that running away was usually caused by the home life. One of the nurses interviewed stated that teenagers usually were trying to draw the parent's attention to a problem. After the runaway teen returns home, the parents listen to his problem and try to find a reasonable solution.

Three ministers were also interviewed. Their views were mostly the same. All agreed if their children ran away, they would try to get in

touch with them and to communicate. They wouldn't make their child return, but they would want to sit down and talk things over. They feel if the situation is bad enough to run away from, it's bad enough to take a good hard look at and spend most of your time trying to solve whatever made the child run away.

A piano teacher, mother of two Howe teenage girls, agreed she would talk the problem over rather than use force. She would contact her child and try to straighten out the problem.

Most parents want to talk things over and be reunited with their child. All the interviewees thought the Juvenile Center was very helpful. They said if it's bad enough once, the family needs help as a

group.

On the subject of runaways, some parents may be more loving and understanding and some more resentful and angry in their views on runaways. This would depend on the parents' way of bringing up their child.

If the parents are economically stable and well educated the teen is often disappointed in having so much and feels that if they fail in an activity, they fail their parents. Some teens feel their parents are too strict; and some teens disappoint their parents by not seeming to want to achieve.

These are some of the reasons teens run away. Of course, if the family communicates with love and understanding, almost any problem can be ironed out.

Networks Air Runaways

In light of the increasing problem of teenage runaways, made-for-television movies have taken on a "runaway" theme.

Last fall, for those with good memories, NBC-TV presented "Dawn: Portrait of a Teenage Runaway."

The plot of the story is typical. A young girl runs away from home because of family problems. She finds herself alone and broke in a city far from home. Due to her youth, innocence, and lack of knowledge of her new surroundings, she's easy prey for pimps looking for fresh new faces.

Having no alternative, she is forced into prostitution to survive.

Just a few weeks ago, ABC-TV aired "Little Ladies of The Night." The plot followed the same lines.

In each case, both girls made contact with the home base. They made an effort to return home. Dawn's parents were more than happy to have her come home, while the other girl's mother made every attempt to keep her away. Claiming life at home was better without her.

Both movies depicted the teenage female runaway as prime prospects for a career in the world's oldest profession. Most girls have no other means of supporting themselves. They're either too young or too inexperienced to find a legitimate, steady job.

Either that, or the law catches up with them. Then, they may run again or give in to the authorities and return to the same, if not worsened situation they left.

Runaways aren't always doomed to a life of prostitution, robbery and other crimes. They can return home and try to straighten out the problems they left.

With understanding, rehabilitation effort and lots of love, runaways can work with parents to solve their problems which may prevent them from running away again.

Perhaps if the media campaigned against runaways and law enforcers worked with teenagers, not to mention parents trying to help, running away may cease to be an alternative to escaping homelife to a more unsure, dangerous street life.

There are several services offered to runaways, but some are not always what they seem.

Track Team Looks To Better Record

Last year the Hornet Track Team finished the season with a 10-4 record, a fourth place in the City, and fifth in Sectionals. Three new records were set by lettermen returning this year; Abe Moore in 100-yd. dash, Von Drake, Abe Moore, and Jimmy Fair in the mile relay; and Lenny Primm in high jump.

Coach's Dick Harpold, Bob Mitchell, and Tim Jessup are looking for an even better performance this year. Head Coach Harpold describes the team goals this year as, "winning the sectional, and doing

as well as possible in the city and dual meets."

This spring there will be at least one returning letterman in every event. Outstanding upperclassmen back this season include Mike Wilson, Charles Glenn, Kenny St. John, Jim Clark, Kevin Barringer, Lane Baker, John Finch, Bob Sloan, Keith Knuth, Marty Dugan, Terry Edwards, and Greg Privett.

Some outstanding sophomores are Charles Coleman, John Cross, Malcolm Curry, Aronzo Holland, Tim McPherson, and Joe Franklin.

About 30 or 40 freshmen will be out for the team, with around 70 on varsity and reserve. As Coach Harpold points out, "the great thing about it is that everyone is out competing, no one is just sitting around."

A Howe first will be seen on May 5, when the trackers compete in their first night meet here at Howe. The season opens March 24 at Marshall, with the first home meet on the 29th with Northwest.

Track results are listed in the display case in the cafeteria.

Girls Gymnastics Looking Good: Guys Improving

The girls gymnastic team has had a successful season. Coach Reinhardt is pleased with all of the girls. They are a very competitive team that is young and inexperienced. They had a team record of 6-3 counting invitational meets.

In all of their competition they have dominated the unparallel bars. With a state contender named Cheryl Keough, who has either 2 or 3 in every meet.

The girls gymnastic team will hold their Sectionals at Howe on March 19th. The girls need your support so come and see this team compete.

On the other side of the sex symbol, the mens gymnastic team has compiled a record of 3-8.

Coach Hewitt stated that they have already spotted the opposing team 20 points. Without Bob Vanat their all-round man, they have lost at least 20 points.

The Howe's mens gymnastics is averaging 101.1 pts. a meet.

The men's team hoped for a big crowd at the Sectional March 5.

Coach Hewitt says, "We have been lacking in spectators. I hoped we would have a good turnout for the Sectionals."

Compulsory Team Encourages Girls In Gymnastics

Girls interested in gymnastics but who aren't skilled enough for the regular gymnastic team, have joined together for a compulsory team.

The girls who are on floor are: Carrie Armstrong, Bonnie Hendrixson, Anna Simmons, Ellen Glassmeyer, Jewel Curry, and Cherri Reed. On vaulting: Debby Jones, Jane Maddrill, Susie Williams, and Sherry Reems, and Cecil Schlebecker. Performing on bar: Rhonda Fletcher, Bonnie Hendrixson, Carrie Armstrong, and Kathy McGuire. And for beam: Wendy Gram, Ellen Glassmeyer, Cherri Reed, and Kim Meadows.

The first meet was against Plainfield on Feb. 14. They were defeated 74-69, but all performed well.

Mrs. Marilyn Reinhardt, coach, commented that the girls have done a good job so far considering this is the first year for the compulsory team and that the girls need to use their time in gymnastics class wisely as they have no other time to practice.

The next meet was against Southport March 8. At TOWER deadline the results of this meet were not known.

Matt Langenbacher Wins Third Place In State



Junior Matt Langenbacher defeated Arlington's John Spivey in the 1977 IHSAA State Wrestling Consolation Round to capture a third place in the competition.

Langenbacher, who holds a season record of 29-1, dropped his only loss to Logansport's Ted Patacsil, last year's state champ at 119 lbs., in second round competition.

It was Langenbacher's second appearance at the Southport Fieldhouse for the state tourney, having placed fourth in 1976.

VARSVITY BASKETBALL BOASTS 19-3

The Varsity Basketball team went to the Southport Sectionals boasting a 19-3 record. Their 19-3 record which could easily have been 21-1, was the best in Marion County, which, out of 30 teams, is a remarkable feat. Howe drew Decatur Central in the opening game of the Sectionals. Coach Jim Stutz stated that his team was in a tough bracket but in the bracket that gives you a rest between the first two games. Unlike the city tournament, Howe might have played three games in four days instead of

three games in three days.

Tomorrow the Regionals are played at Hinkle, with the Hinkle-Franklin Central sites winners to play at 12 o'clock and the Ben Davis-Southport winners at 1:30 with the finals at 8 o'clock tomorrow night.

Next Saturday the Semi-state champion will be crowned. Four of the sweet 16, the Regional winners will travel to Hinkle Fieldhouse. The Indianapolis Regional winner will play the Columbus Regional winner at 1:30 p.m.

The Hornets end the regular season with a 19-3 record. Howe, in the home stretch beat three of their last four team beating Attucks 67-53, East Central 61-46, and Northwest 52-40.

Howe lost to Wood on a 3 point play at the end 57-55. The Wood game marked the return of James Fair. Leo Banks, Rick McKinstry, and Dennis Moore led the balanced scoring with 12 apiece. McKinstry also had 13 rebounds and Fair dished out 5 assists. Nimroy Cannon and Ricco McClaren led Wood with 12 apiece. Howe just about pulled it out when McKinstry tipped in a shot with seven seconds left when Wood called for time out. Wood's

Rick Harris drove in on a layup and hit a freethrow to give them their winning margin.

Against Northwest, Howe played sluggishly but pulled out a 52-40 verdict. McKinstry led the Hornets with 13 points, 10 rebounds, and two blocked shots. Moore followed with 12 points and Hatter had 10 points and seven rebounds. Fair closed with six points and six assists and supersub Keith Manning had seven points. Kevin Washington led the Pioneers with 11 points.

Baseball Team 'Rebuilding'

Howe's Varsity Baseball team has a new look with only two returning lettermen, and new uniforms.

Coach Errol Spears called this a "rebuilding year." And says inexperience may play a key role in the team's success this season.

Coach Spears is very pleased with his pitchers and catchers who have been showing up at 7:00 a.m. every morning. They include Glen and Jeff Cunningham, Tony Absher,

Tom Schuster, Joey Stucker, Gary McGinnis, Bruce Shadiow, and Brad Gildea, as pitchers; Rob Bonayote and Mike McCotter as catchers.

The two returning lettermen are Don Hughett, and Bruce Shadiow. Spears says with good weather they can practice outside and this may help their season.

Even though he has not picked the team, Coach Spears has a good idea on who will play varsity.

Golfers' Outlook Seems Bright With Returning Lettermen

The Howe Hornet golf team is off to a belated, but hopefully good, start with practice starting March 5th, four days late.

The outlook seems bright with six returning lettermen, including four seniors, Joe Smith, Joe Kaiser, Rex Cotter, and Steve Tanasovich. Returning juniors include John Mc-

Clain and Mark Roeschlein.

Pleasant Run is the Hornets' home course and is still under construction on 'getting the greens a watering system.

Coach Joe Vollmer expects the remaining four spots, that 12 to 13 guys are trying out for, will be picked by April 1st.

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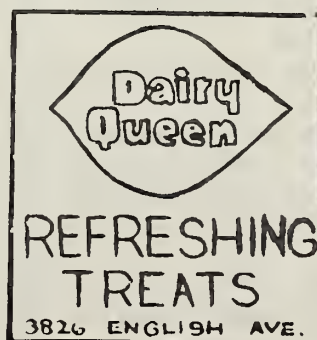
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School Officers Take On Many Roles

"I can talk to her like she was my mother."

This statement by a student about security police officer, Mrs. Dalton is significant of the variety of abilities that today's school police officer must have. They are counselors, social workers, and policemen, all in one person. Right now we have three security officers.

Mrs. Florence Dalton has been at our school for three years. She took this job in 1971 because her husband, a state policeman, died and she had to take care of her four children. She was one of the first women in her field and the first security guard at Howe.

Mrs. Dalton said, "Howe is a good school and I am proud to be a member of the faculty." She doesn't want to be a "guard," rather she wants to work with the students. "If I am able to help one student out of twenty I feel as if I've done my job right."

Our officers have the same power as the city police and get the same pay. All of them come from various backgrounds. Howe's officer Mr. Beck, who is 55 years old, retired after twenty-five years working for the government and started out as a school police officer at Tech and Shortridge. Like other officers he took special courses in human relations, and he enjoys his work. His hobby is fishing and he has a 16 year-old son. Mr. Beck said that vandalism is one of the biggest problems at Howe. Drugs and alcohol are other trouble spots, but Howe, as compared to other schools, is "not too bad." What about racial relations? The officers agreed that they are "pretty good," although they could be improved.

Since 1970 almost every major city throughout the United States had to adopt a school police force to prevent further increase of vandalism, violence, and drug abuse, and to guarantee everyone's safety at school. Indianapolis was one of the first cities that adopted the special program and was used as a model. They started out here with fifteen officers about seven years ago. Today there are 80 school police officers at Indianapolis High Schools.

Sergeant Taylor, 35 years old, is the third security officer at our school. He is married and has four children. His hobbies are camping and flying sowing planes. He worked five years at other schools before he came to Howe two years ago. Taylor says, "we are not here trying to bust the kids, but to help the students, work with them, and see their problems a little bit more realistically." However, every school police officer has his own opinion of how much he should get involved with the personal problems of students. There are, of course, sometimes disagreements among school police officers like the debate about the question "who should guard the parking lots."

We asked many students what they think about our security police.

We found that Mrs. Dalton, Mr. Beck, and Mr. Taylor are respected and known as fair and friendly people, easy to get along with. We all should realize that they are here to help and protect everyone at school. We all want a school without problems. Therefore, our good relationship with the school police officers is very important and necessary. Let's keep it that way.

Tense moments occur occasionally at Howe, and it's easy to get annoyed when the police officers step in to try their best to resolve the crisis. At these moments try to keep your cool—it helps.

Breezes, Sun Destroys Healthy Hair

by Michelle Carroll

If you love things like sunshine, sand, and sea, then you like summertime. With the approaching summer your hair can get a real beating. But you shouldn't worry, because you can take steps to save your hair from dry breezes and a glaring sun before it even gets warm.

Conditioning is an important factor in keeping your hair healthy. Conditioners are a fast, sure way to add temporary fullness to your hair. You should choose one that is best suited for your hair type. Conditioners work by depositing body-building fillers such as proteins, that smooth fats or oils on the hair. All conditioners help to conserve strength while adding body, shine, and gloss to your hair.

Oiliness is the problem of many teen-agers. If your hair has an oil crisis, then you need to find a shampoo that cuts the oil and keeps your hair clean for a long number of days. The shampoos made for oily hair have more oil-removing ingredients for removing the dirt and grime responsible for making your hair oily. Brushing can be helpful too, that is if you do it carefully, not too hard. Brushing helps distribute the natural oils through-

out the length of your hair between shampoos.

If your hair is dry then it tends to have a lifeless look. It always seems to stay on the dull side. This is because the outer surfaces have been damaged. You shouldn't wash your hair more than twice a week. Condition your hair after every shampoo with a deep conditioner at least every two weeks. Brush often to distribute the natural oils out from the scalp.

Coarse hair can be beautiful or ugly, depending on how it behaves. It is usually very thick, and grows in an outward direction. It can be either straight as a board or really curly and wavy. With this type of hair you should have frequent trims to keep your hair in line. Then use a cream rinse after washing. If it is very curly, wear it short in a controlled shape. If it is straight, depend on those rinses and conditioners. The most important thing is the trim.

Thin hair and fine hair are not the same thing, although they often go together. Thin hair can be fine or coarse in texture. Sometimes you can see the scalp through hair that has been combed into place. For that it needs a look of fullness. Fine hair seems to forget what it is supposed to do. It is vulnerable to static

Student Council Organizes Spring Plans

The Student Council is very busy right now. Besides acquainting freshmen with Council, they are busy organizing the State Student Council Convention, which will be held here next October.

The Council is also busy with the upcoming Senior-Faculty game and sock-hop, to be held March 19. The dance will be after the game and admission will probably be \$1.50. There will be entertainment during half-time and the Council is trying to get a D.J. for the dance.

There will be a computerized dance sometime in April, when the Student Council can devote more time to it, to make it better for you!

electricity. It's not hopeless after all, try a new cut. Stay with simple classic looks to encourage a head full of body and bounce.

Split ends are the enemies of the long haired people. They can be caused by brushes with too sharp bristles or by loss of natural hair moisture. Untrimmed, the hair continues to tear and split even more. But a trim clips off the split ends and leaves smooth single hairs.

Anyone can have beautiful hair. Oiliness, dryness, split-ends, or lifeless hair, are all problems that can be resolved with time and lots of patience. If you can't correct your particular problem, then go to a hair stylist—that's what they're there for. They can also suggest a hairstyle that'll look especially good on you.

That's another thing. Often the only problem with a person's hair is the cut. More often than not a simple visit to the hairstylist's will remedy that, although there is always that one visit when you come back looking "awful."

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TWO FOR ONE

The Army's Educational Assistance

The United States Army is becoming one of the strongest supporters of higher education in this country. Not through endowments. But through cash for tuition.

Under the new Educational Assistance Program which went into effect on January 1, 1977, soldiers can receive two dollars for every dollar they save for higher education.

When soldiers enroll in the program, they can put \$50 to \$75 a month into a savings fund.

When they leave the Army and enroll in a college or technical/vocational school, they start getting their money back—plus. If they saved \$75 a month, the Government will give them \$225 for every month in school, up to a total of \$8,100. Or \$150 a month for saving \$50 a month, up to \$5,400.

That's enough to go through a four-year course.

A veteran who decides not to continue schooling gets back all the money saved—but without the matching dollars.


If we don't have the best educated Army in the world, it's not the Army's fault. Under Project AHEAD (Army Help for Education and Development) now in operation at more than 1,400 colleges and universities across the country, the Army pays up to 75% of the tuition for part-time training on active duty.

This is real encouragement for higher education.

For additional information, contact

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T.V. Watching Statistics Frightening

by Linda McCrae

Television. The average American spends 26 hours a week watching it. Before a child enters kindergarten, he has already spent more hours in front of the tube than he will spend in a college classroom working on a B.A. degree. The average American male, by the time he is 65, spends nine full years of his life watching TV.

These statistics are pretty frightening, considering the influence that such a time-consumer is bound to have on your life. Even more frightening may be the amount of violence each of us watches. According to a recent study, by the age of 14, a child has seen 18,000 murders and brutal beatings. And each hour, there is an average of more than seven brutal scenes on TV.

But does all this violence really influence us that much? Does it actually make us more violent? Most evidence say yes. There have been numerous times when a crime has been committed soon after a similar one was shown on television. Young children especially are susceptible to TV violence. They grow up assuming that it is the normal thing to do.

Yet America loves those crime shows. In one study, NBC was shown to have violent episodes for 71 percent of its prime-time shows, followed closely by ABC with 67 percent and CBS with 57 percent.

The United States has at least twice as many violent shows as England, and the Scandinavian countries have even fewer. Though this is not entirely responsible for the amount of crime a country has, the

fact that we has 4-10 times more crime than those countries indicates that it certainly contributes.

On the other hand, according to some evidence, television is psychologically helpful because it is a diversion and relieves family and personal tensions. For another thing, it is a sense of company for people who live alone, and has been shown to reduce suicide rates.

So obviously, television is beneficial as well as harmful, and certainly none of us would be too eager to give it up. Maybe, though, we should think just a little bit about what we watch and why. We just might end up not wasting quite so much time sitting hypnotized in front of the tube, and do something at least a little bit more constructive.

LETTER - - LETTER

To the Editor:

Your high school; a place for all students to exert their every effort toward a better education. The many teachers and facilities aid the student in his program. With the guidance, knowledge, and supervision of the faculty, the students are the people who really make the school go. It's our school for us to use and operate.

But lately I think things have been changing for the worse. Now, a students' active roll in the school has nearly vanished. I believe the system of counseling, class separation, and elimination of home room plays its part in tearing down the student body. No longer can a student be part of and proud of his class. There is no one to look up to and nothing to work for. Instead we're treated like prisoners that need special permission to do any-

thing. We are like puppets who are maneuvered by the administration and who really have no function in school matters.

Are we really rowdy beasts who must be constantly monitored and controlled? Instead of the student concentrating his efforts on getting the job done, he's got to go through a jungle of hassles and red tape. After a while, people get tired of being hassled, and lose heart and say 'Heck with it,' because they can't get anything done.

I think here is a misplacement of control at Howe.

Shouldn't the control be placed more in the hands of the students who comprise the school instead of the administration? Obviously, most students here are reliable and responsible enough to use this control for the betterment of the school.

—Rick Glassmeyer



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TOWER

Vol. 39, No. 10

Thomas Carr Howe H. S.

March 25, 1977

Cast Talks About Musical

by Dave Brooks

The curtain falls April 2 for the musical "Once Upon A Mattress." Tickets are on sale for \$1.50 and \$2.00 for March 31 and April 1 and 2 at 8 p.m.

When the members of the cast were asked about their feelings they replied in the following manner: Ginny Shockney—"The show is very well written and with Mr. Lewis directing it's almost professional. If it weren't for the musical I would have graduated early."

Laura Cox—"I've been in the pit for four years, two as accompanist, and I've seen a lot of ups and downs. Once we got past the bad weather we made a lot of progress, and I am very optimistic that this year's musical will be something to be proud of."

Dave Harkness—"This is my third musical. Last year I was Earthquake McGoon, the dummy. This year I am Prince Dauntless, and I am still a dummy. I just can't seem to make progress."

Gary Childs—"It's been a lot of fun portraying a wizard and learning some magic. This is my fourth musical, and it is a great climax to three years of musical fun. This year's musical ought to be one of the best yet. I consider it a privilege to participate in the best musicals in Indiana."

Doug Hvidston—"This will only be my second musical at Howe, and my first year having a lead role in

the production. Playing the part of Sir Harry is rather challenging because he gets himself in a predicament which is no small task to get out of. The drops this year are really sensational and truly complement the sets of the stage. I'm honored to be a part of the show this year."

Susie Long—"Musical takes away a lot of time, but the final outcome is worth the effort. This year's practices have gone well and I am sure the show will be great."

Steve Barnard—"I feel that this year's musical "Once Upon A Mattress" has great potential possibilities. It is a genuinely funny production from beginning to end with admirable music throughout."

Kristi McGuire—"This is my third musical at Howe and I wish it weren't my last. I think everyone looks forward to the musical all year long because the cast always becomes so close. It is a lot of hard work but we have a lot of fun putting it together and in the end there is a great feeling of accomplishment. I think 'Once Upon A Mattress' will be one of the best shows that Howe has ever done—and that's saying a lot!"

Kevin Friedly—"I've been involved in a number of productions including four at Howe and one semi-professional at CTS Repertory Theatre. Despite the fact that at CTS I worked with professional people who were quite familiar with (Continued on Page 2)

NEW BRIEFS

This year's Senior Prom promises to be the highlight of the class of '77. The Prom will be held at the Airport Hilton, June 10, 1977. The dance will start at 10 p.m. and last till 1 a.m.

This year's theme will be "The Long and Winding Road" by the Beatles. The Prom will be featuring Madison Zane as the entertainment.

Don't Miss Ping-pong Test

The Annual Senior Superstar-Faculty Fatman Basketball Game took place Friday, March 18 in the Boys Gym at 7:30 p.m.

An Intramural session began at 6 p.m. and a half hour warm up preceded the challenge of the ages. As of press time the teams, both faculty and senior, had not been voted on.

Halftime activities included a senior march, crowning of the faculty King and Queen, and a possible "slam-dunk" contest for the students.

The seniors also planned a 5 minute skit, but the highlight of the evening was the best 2 out of 3, 15 point ping-pong match between Channel 13 sportscaster Don Hein and Howe Faculty member Harry Preston.

Immediately following the game was a sock hop with WNDE disc jockey Kevin Murphy presiding over the rockin' and rollin'.

Game cost was \$1.50 which included admittance to the sock hop. Senior Student Council member Dave Schmidlin was in charge of the event.

'To Show Year As It Was' Yearbook Goal

To "show the year as it was" said Editor-in-Chief Lee Ann Napier when asked the purpose of the Hilltopper.

This year's Hilltopper will include academics, sports, photos, and a student life section. It will cost \$9.00 when they come and \$6.00 if it was ordered. The yearbooks will be ready in late May.

The Hilltopper staff has worked on the book since August. Members holding Hilltopper positions are Lee Ann Napier, Editor-in-Chief; Tina Allen, managing editor; and Patty Flowers, business manager.

Other students in Hilltopper are seniors Kelly Hill, Glenn Marquis, Stephanie McDermet, Billye McGrovy, Edie Mueller; juniors Rhea Brown, Mark Hill, Al Jenkins, and Mary Reifeis, Chris Wheatley; sophomores Lou Ann Allen, Elaine Cridlin, Vernita Crowe, Chuck Flowers. Hank Grimes, Tracy Hurt, Melanie McDermet, Tim McPherson, David Neely, Steve Spicklemire, David Welch, Leslie Wilfong, Mark Zander, Kim Keith and freshman (Continued on Page 2)

10-Speeds Dominate Sales

by Robi Williams

Since the 1970's the 10-speed bike has dominated the sales over any other type of bicycle on the market, simply because it offers more to the consumers.

Ten-speed bikes come with center pull or side pull hand brakes, mounted on high rise or drop handle bars depending on the style and price you want to pay. Ten-speed bikes have been divided into three categories 10-speeds costing less than \$150, 10-speeds costing between \$150-\$200 and ten-speeds costing over \$250.

In the under-\$150 category, the bicycle comes with the most popular consumer oriented items such

as wide-gear ranges, assist gear levers, soft seats, rack mounts, and reflectors. Some of these bicycles are very good. Look at the guarantee.

The \$150-\$250 category is really the model for a beginning cyclist, different gear ratios and lightweight derailleurs and sprockets, the overall weight of the bike is between 25-35 pounds.

As the price goes up, the weight goes down in the over-\$250 category where the bike is more sophisticated. It offers, a frame made of steel alloy and a cotterless crank made of aluminum alloy.

The price you pay should meet the requirements of your needs, not one else's.

FASHION IN HIGH SCHOOLS--EVERYTHING TURNS JEANS

by Terri Engle

In spring a young mind turns to ...Fashion.

"Spring is sprung, the grass is riz. I wonder what the fashion is?"

Another season is upon us with the fascinating whirl of clothes ever-present in the minds of all fashion-minded high schoolers!

This spring the clothes-conscious male student will be seen wearing—jeans! However, the jeans will take on a dressier, trimmer look with three-piece jean suits ever popular. Not only will shades of blue be seen, but white, wine, and green seem to be showing up in catalogs and shop windows. Shirts will tend towards the western look, but will be trimmed in pastel flowers, butterflies, mushrooms, and abstract designs to brighten up the plain colors. Of course, for that ever-popular grubby look—boys will still be seen in jean

cut-offs, rugby shirts and perhaps this spring matching rugby socks will replace the plain old white tube sock on the courts, or on the greens.

On the female fashion scene, denim gouchos with bright colored tunics seem to head the list this spring. Of course, the high school girl will also be seen in jeans and jean suits. However, this spring girls clothes seem to be more feminine with soft pastels and bright vivid colors popular in softer, clingy materials. Jumpsuits and dressy pantsuits will also be found in the wardrobe of the high school girl. Blouson style tops with lace and flowers will make the girl student more feminine. Skinny shorts and bright colored T-shirts will be popular with the cycling crowd, but coming back into style are the longer shorts and pedal-pushers worn with rugby shirts or tunics.

THE BEST BUYS:

Folls Semi-Racer, retail price \$149
Nishiki Olympic, retail price ..\$144
Raleigh Record, retail price ...\$147
Schwinn Varsity, retail price ..\$133
\$150-\$250

Nishiki International
retail price\$173
Raleigh Gran Prix, retail price \$165
Schwinn Le Tour, retail price \$185
OVER \$185
Nishiki Professional
retail price\$290

Raleigh Gran Sport, retail price \$285
With the prices of transportation going up a 10-speed bike can and will serve the purposes of both high school and college students this spring and summer.

Musical -- Cont.

(Continued from Page 1)

the stage. I find that Howe productions are more interesting to be involved with. This year's show will be fantastic! We have a great director and some fine people leading the other areas. The sets and drops are some of the best I've seen. This year's leads are fantastic."

One interesting new item that the musical requires is a harp player. Mrs. Margaret Benson has fulfilled this requirement. "I was very surprised that I was asked to play for the show," said Mrs. Benson. "It gives me a chance to work with the students on a different basis."

Hilltopper -- Cont.

(Continued from Page 1)

Donna Thompson. Glen Marquis is the only three-year member.

Lee Ann Napier, junior, has been appointed Editor-in-Chief for the 1977-78 school year. Mr. E. Dale Dinkens, advisor, and Lee Ann are arranging the staff for 77-78 in the next few weeks. The Hilltopper staff is hoping to acquire typesetting equipment so they can have full control over their copy and layouts. Persons wanting to join Hilltopper should contact Mr. Dinkens in the Hilltopper office room 240, Lee Ann Napier, or any present Hilltopper member.

Fair, McKinstry Do It Again: Make All-Sectional Team

by Brett Cope

Tomorrow night at approximately 9:45 p.m. the 1977 State High School team champion will be crowned at Market Square Arena.

The State final game starts at 8:15 p.m. The 67th State tourney opened four weeks ago with 64 Sectionals. Howe Hornets participated in the Southport Sectional, but lost in the semi-final round to Perry Meridian 58-57. Howe advanced to the semi-final game by easily defeating Decatur Central 50-37. Rick McKinstry led the Hornets with 16 points and 5 blocked shots followed by Jimmy Fair with 10 and Leo Banks and Keith Manning with eight. Howe's final game of the season was with the Perry Meridian Falcons. Again McKinstry led the Hornets with 18 points, 12 rebounds and 3 blocked shots. Banks ended with 12 points and Dennis Moore tallied 10. Ken Montgomery led all scorers with 26 points. McKinstry

and Fair received spots on the all-Sectional team.

Final team totals saw Fair lead the team with 16.5 points a game followed by McKinstry with 13.2. Dennis Moore with 10, Banks with 9.1, Manning with 8.0, Garland Hatter 7.6, Mike Wilson, Don Hughtett, and Abe Moore with 3, 1.4, and 1 point a game respectively. McKinstry led the team in rebounds with 261 followed by senior Banks with 155. Fair led in assists with 117 and in steals with 42. Fair became Howe's all-time leading scorer this year. Returning to the Varsity next year are Abe Moore and Rick McKinstry.

Coach Jim Stutz, mentor of the Hornets, stated that his team was a good representative of the school with the best record in the city.

Brett's Bet

After looking over the Regional winners and since our Hornets are no longer in the State tournament, I pick Terre Haute South to take the trophy home tomorrow night.

Let's Clean-up Indianapolis

Indianapolis will celebrate Keep America Beautiful Day April 23. Mayor William Hudnut has asked that all citizens in the metro area help clean up and beautify Indiana's capitol city.

Fri., April 22 marks the beginning of the Indianapolis Clean City Committee to reduce litter.

The theme of Keep America Beautiful Day this year is a small

TRACKERS MAKE PAIN A FRIEND

by Rick Gunderman

Tim McPherson is a second year trackman who hopes to run the two-mile this spring. Last year he placed fourth in the freshman City in the one-and-a-half mile event.

"Practice begins right after school and lasts until about 5 p.m. out on the track. We mainly run sprints to develop speed, and half-miles for greater endurance. The trackmen run around five miles by the end of practice.

"Fieldmen do a lot of weight-lifting, too, to develop strength for

Boys-Girls Teams End Season: See Brighter Future Boys

The boys gymnastic team has finished its season with a 3-8 record. Mr. Rick Hewitt, the men's gymnastic coach, stated that this season has been a successful one.

The team finished seventh out of eight teams in the Sectional held here at Howe.

Looking into the future, next year's team is promising to be a good one. "I am waiting to see what the class of '81 is going to bring me," says Mr. Hewitt.

When the boys gymnastic team finishes, they are going to have a break of about two weeks and start practice all over again.

Next year the team will have many talented individuals who can consistently perform very well.

Mr. Hewitt says: "I was pleased with the over-all performance of the men on the team."

GIRLS

The girls gymnastic team had its last meet March 9, against Pike. They defeated Pike 82.35 to 73.70.

Renee Beal placed first on floor exercise with Cindy Thomas placing second and Cheryl Craig, fourth. On bars Krista Shepard placed first, and Cheryl Keough placed fourth, fifth, and sixth respectively. In vaulting Theresa Littleton placed first and Cheryl Craig, third. First in all around went to Cindy Thomas.

The team had a good season winning eight out of eleven including the invitationals.

by Mr. Bob Mitchell and Mr. Tim Jessup.

One of the coaches' favorite sayings is "make pain your friend." The coaches feel little sympathy for the runners because they know the harder the runners work, the better the runners will be.

"Everybody jokes around in the locker room." A good example of the trackmen's endurance is found in their braving of subarctic temperatures to take a shower after practice. Perhaps an off-shoot of Darwin's survival of the fittest, it separates the men from the boys, but which are which?

NEWS BRIEFS

This year's annual ROTC Military Ball will be held at the Convention Center on March 26, 1977 from 7 p.m. to 12 p.m. This special event is for ROTC cadets and their dates, and the price is \$5.00 per couple.

The following girls are candidates for queen: Linda Miller, Nancy Politt, Shelly Ford, Debbie Fisk, Barbara Massel, and Beverly Young. The queen and two princesses

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tower

Vol. 39, No. 11

Thomas Carr Howe H. S.

April 29, 1977

Howe Now Troupers In Action Slays 'My Sister The Dragon'

The Howe Now Troupers taken from the Performing Theatre Arts Class performed "My Sister The Dragon" yesterday in Howe's Auditorium.

The half-hour play cost 15 cents and began at 3:15 p.m.

It is being performed until May 4 at various elementary schools. Cast members are: Princess Marguerite, Karen Fagan; Prince Marcus, Dave Brooks; Farcourt, Dan Kelly; Madame de Towne, Julie Staley; Mlle. Denise, Alice Godby; Mlle. Yvonne, Jean Hilton; Mlle. Missalow, Donna Richmond; Mlle. Cecily, Melanie McDerment; Mlle. Fay, Robi Williams; Prince Cecil, Craig Boram; Prince Cedric, Ken Williams; Queen Nepharia, Ann Copenhaver; Princess Daphne, Laura Schlebecker; Chloey, Cheri

Tucker, and Quenton, Dave Roberts.

The cast used the set of "Once Upon a Mattress." Director Mrs. Harlette Baker said, "It was a shame to let the set and costumes go to waste when we had a play all ready to go in the same era." They were allowed to use the sets with the co-operation of Mr. Charles Pirtle, in charge of stage, and Glen Marquis, head of stage crew.

Mrs. Baker hopes to put more plays on stag. There would be a minimal charge to cover the cost of royalty. The plays would be children's stories played up to a point of Satire.

Drama classes are also performing in the sixth grading period. Classes may come if the teacher brings them or the student has a note from a teacher.

Is Howe Going To Be Invaded? Yes, Twenty Countries At Once

On May 6 our school will have its first International Day which will give all Howe students the chance to meet foreign students from over twenty countries. Student Council committees, in cooperation with foreign language clubs, worked for over a month on this project. They sent out invitations to 80 teenagers who have been staying in Indiana for a couple of months, and who attend Indiana public schools. They hope to have about forty exchange students coming.

The students come from the following exchange organizations:— Youth For Understanding, American Field Service, and the Rotary Club.

Howe host families will have their guests for dinner on Thursday, May 5. On Thursday evening Student Council is planning to have a special evening for our guests. On Friday the international students will visit our school and attend, on teachers' request, social studies, English, and foreign language classes to talk to Howe Hornets and to hold question and answer sessions. After school we will have a reception for faculty members and all interested students to say goodbye to our guests.

If the foreign student and his Howe host family wish, they may arrange to keep their guest over the weekend.

Interested Howe students had the chance to apply for hosting one student in their home. Anyone who is interested in taking a foreign student for a longer period of time, or wants to know how to become an exchange student may ask our guests for first-hand information.

The International Day will give Howe students a worthwhile experience to meet foreign youth and to hear about what it is like to live in Australia, Greenland, Africa, Europe, or South America. Many other Indianapolis Public Schools have had these International Days, but this will be Howe's first one. We hope for good cooperation from both sides and are looking forward to meeting our guests.

Welcome to HOWE!

OFFICERS TO BE ELECTED

Student Council officers for 1977-78 will soon be elected. The present Student Council members, excluding the seniors will choose the officers in early May. Representative elections took place this week.

Wheels Have Gone A Long Way, Baby

by Robi Williams

In the beginning man invented the wheel; then along came the 60's which finally man put the wheels to a very good use. Man invented a new form of recreation, skateboarding.

Times have changed since the 60s but skateboarding is still here; and what better time to pick up this sport than in late spring?

Since its invention, there has been one big change in the sport: the wheels have been changed from steel to urethane plastic which has given skate boarding a quieter, smoother and more manageable ride.

Anybody can learn to skateboard. All you have to do is start by standing on the board holding onto a stable object. This is to find out if you have a natural tendency to put your left or right foot forward. Next move to an empty lot that is made of smooth concrete

with no cracks, rocks, or holes. Stand with your feet 12 to 14 inches apart bend your knees, but keep your trunk straight and lean slightly forward. Put your arms out for balance. Take a small push with your back foot, place it back on the board, and ride it out until you stop rolling. After these beginning steps feel natural, you can begin to turn left, right and weave in and out until you stop.

When you have mastered the basic turns on flat ground you can move to a hill such as the one at Ellenberger Park.

There are many types of boards, priced from \$9 to over \$100.

There are four basic types: plastic and fiberglass which are the most expensive. If you are interested in buying a \$60 to \$125 skateboard, several bicycle shops have the top line in boards, wheels, and equipment. So come on and get involved.



(Photo by Robi Williams)

Mike Vinson displays his radical attitudes toward skate boarding.

Computer Math Tabulates Interest

by Brett Cope

The Math Department boosts a new course this year, Computer Math. The rookie course has an enrollment of 20 students and can expect an increasing number in the years to come.

The 20 students are divided into Computer Math I and second semester students, Advanced Computer Math. Computer Math I students mainly are taught the Basic (Beginners All-purpose Symbol Instructional Code) language, the language which the computer understands. Beginners also have a required project which is a bit difficult. The Advanced Computer Math class is entirely independent study. They must do two programs in six weeks.

Requirements, according to computer math instructor Harry Preston, are that the student should be in or should have taken Algebra 3 and 4. "Programming a computer is not based on a great deal of mathematical knowledge. Though, obviously, the more math you've had, the more things you can have the machines do for you," said Mr. Preston.

All programs put in the computer are done by the students. Some programs include; "MARS," an outer space computerized game written by Kevin Friedly, "Banner" a program that will take your message and print it out in large block letters translated into Basic by Glen Marquis.

A football scouting report was written by Mark Collins and Mike Wilson. A program to code and de-

code messages in the Julius Caesar code was written by Tim McConahay. There are many more programs on the computer, too.

Mr. Preston wants to clear up misconceptions about the computer. "It's not magic. It does not think. It only does what it is told to mathematically," Mr. Preston said.

So if you're looking for a "different" course, see your math teacher or your counselor.

Susan Layman Wins Member Of Year Honor

Susan Layman recently was named Member Of The Year at the annual OEAI (Office Education Association of Indiana) State Conference. Susan, who competed against other members in her district made up of five counties including Marion County, was chosen to represent her district in the State contest.

To participate, Susan put together a portfolio of activities, including photographs. She also had

to submit four recommendations: one from her sponsor, Mrs. Yvonne Perry, one from a non-business teacher, one from a community leader, and one from someone of her choice. The competition also included an extensive interview.

Susan will be attending the National OEA in Houston, Texas, May 6 through May 11. Two other Howe students, Sheila Thomas and Bev Tooley, will attend the convention with Susan.

Hornet Honeys Prepare For 1977-'78 Season

The Hornet Honeys spent a busy April preparing for the 1977-78 Marching Season. Preparation included the election of captain and co-captain, a meeting for freshmen, sophomore, and junior girls interested in trying out, five after-school practices, and the actual try-outs which were held April 25 and 26.

The first day merely tested the girls on marching techniques and the "Howe Loyalty" routine. After the field was cut down, the girls who made the first cut, spent Monday night learning a dance routine made up in secret by Captains Kristi McGuire, Shari Butler, and Melanie Gibson.

The new Honeys will attend the I.S.U. Sparkette Drill Team Camp in Terre Haute June 12-17. They're hoping to win the spirit stick, Albert, for the fourth year straight and bring back another Most Enthusiastic Corps trophy.

Captain for the '77-'78 season is Pam O'Haver and the Co-captains are Kathy Moore and Bonnie Smith.

'SATURDAY NIGHT' A TEEN FAVORITE

by Maureen McCrae

"Saturday Night" appears to be the hilarious comedy show watched by most high school students. This spectacular program is done live from New York and has take-offs on everything imaginable.

The main attraction of this 90-minute production is the "Not Ready For Prime Time Players." This unique group of people put on little skits and original commercials. "Saturday Night" is mainly one big laugh and the plot is out to get everyone. The "Not Ready For Prime Time Players" consists of John Belushi, Jane Curtain, Dan Akroyd, Garret Morris, Gilda Radner, Bill Murray, and Laraine Newman. Chevy Chase is a former player, but recently left the show.

He used to open the show and was favored by most of the viewing audience.

The group of players are on each week and they each have special talents, although they are sometimes hidden. Some of the regular impersonations include: Ba Ba WaWa, Jimmy Carter, and Gerald Ford. Ba Ba WaWa, done by Gilda Radner, is an obvious and perfect emphasis on Barbara Walters' unusual accent.

The audience is clustered around the stage so it can be up where it all is happening and mix in with the atmosphere. Sometimes the camera zooms in on a person and places a caption under him. The captions are usually insulting, but funny.

One of the best events done on "Saturday Night" is called "Week-end Update." It was formally done by Chevy Chase and is now presented by Jane Curtain. Each week Jane reads personal and outrageously hilarious news. Pictures are taken and shown in back of Jane as she reads the story. Almost every week there is an editorial reply done by Miss Emily Latella. This poor little character, played by Gilda Radner, is terribly hard of hearing. She is constantly misinterpreting the current issues. Once she mistook "natural resources" for "natural race horses." Another time she thought "violence on television" was "violins on television." Once she starts talking it's hard to shut her up because after all, she is a sweet, little old lady.

The commercials on "Saturday Night" are what you could call "original." The writers of the show come up with some pretty worthwhile products. Their products are demonstrated and sometimes an address is given to show where you can send your order.

There is much more to "Saturday Night" than meets the eye. If you're looking for a bundle of laughs and some fond memories, watch "Saturday Night" at 11:30 p.m., on Channel 6 (NBC). If you haven't been watching, you really don't know what you're missing.

Teacher's Goal To Come True In Film Class

Putting together a multi-media film is the goal of Mr. Dale Dinkens' film productions class. A multi-media film includes sound, photography, and writing.

One main problem, though, is lack of equipment. The students are waiting to receive equipment which should have arrived in February, but the weather delayed the shipment. Until they receive their equipment, class members are using their own or Mr. Dinkens' equipment.

There are no specific requirements for the film production class, with one exception—the student must be willing to learn and work. Film production is an English credit. Therefore, the class does everything that meets the state requirements for English: reading, writing, and speech activities.

When a student first enters the class, Mr. Dinkens requires that he fill out an application. A student shouldn't be surprised if many areas do not apply to him. Mr. Dinkens is only interested in knowing how much the members of the class know about photography, what their interest and needs are, and what related experience they might have which could help the rest of the class.

Root Studio To Take All Class Photos For Hilltopper Staff

Next year, in an effort toward minimum expense, and maximum convenience, Mr. Dale Dinkens and the Hilltopper staff will have Root Studio take all senior and underclass pictures.

Senior pictures will be taken in a three-week period, probably in June and July, and will be taken here at Howe. Seniors who work, or can't schedule a sitting during the day will be able to schedule a night session. Many studios require a \$3-\$4 sitting fee for senior pictures, but Root Studio does not.

All underclassmen will be photographed for the yearbook. Those wishing color pictures may order

them by mail. Pictures will be delivered to the school for distribution.

If, for any reason a student does not like his pictures, his money will be refunded. There is a choice of two packages for underclassmen.

Mr. Dinkens hopes that, with senior pictures costing less, and the added convenience of having them taken here at Howe, more seniors will have their pictures taken. Also, all sophomores who will graduate at the end of their junior year, should see Mr. Dinkens so they can schedule a time to have their senior pictures taken.

L. McCrae and A. Strickland 'Parlez Vous' in Francais

Indiana University Honors Program in Foreign Languages for High School Students announced the final selection of Honor Stu-

dents for 1977.

Howe was in the final selection being represented by Linda McCrae and alternate Amy Strickland. Both Linda and Amy will be studying in France.

A large number of schools were represented; 22 in French, 19 in German, and 20 in Spanish.

Although Lee Ann Napier was not chosen as a winner in the I. U. Honors Program, she'll be living and studying in Mexico with an Indiana State University group.

Counselors Corner

May 1—Ball State Visitation.

June 4—SAT Exam at Secina, Shortridge, and Indiana Central. Students may pay \$7.25 by April 29; \$11.25 if paid two weeks after that date. After a two-week extension, no money, no test.

Basic College Grants are in for seniors in financial need.

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Printed by students of Howe

MAY CALENDAR

May 3—Cheerleader try-outs

May 5—Foreign Student Day

May 6—Foreign Student Day

May 6—Howe Vocal Presentation

May 10—All-City Choir

May 11—ROTC Awards

May 13—Dist. Vocal Presentation

May 17—COE Banquet

May 20—Howe Instrumental

May 20—Junior Prom

May 25—District Instrumental

May 26—Honors Day

Clubs, Activities Are Looking For Freshmen

Each High School Student should allow time for activities during his four years at Howe. The list of activities is long and varied with each activity sponsored by an interested and qualified teacher. Here is a brief summary of activities offered at Howe. Start planning now, Frosh, your sophomore year is closer than you realize.

First are the numerous music organizations. The choir, the madrigans, and the ensemble are chosen from the concert club and chorus groups. Band, orchestra, and spirit bands are chosen from the many instrumental classes. Do you sing; play an instrument? One of these clubs could be for you.

Students favoring a foreign language may be interested in the Spanish, French, or German Clubs.

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You must be a member of a language class. These clubs teach points of cultural interest and more about the country.

Publications offers Pen Points, Tower, and Hilltopper. Applications are filled out in the spring. Test your ability at being a reporter, or perhaps a promising author or poet.

There is a history club for history buffs. To join, see Mr. John Ervin or attend one of the meetings.

Science offers a naturalist club sponsored by Mr. Yarber.

Many sports are offered at Howe and can be participated in by going to tryouts. A 'C' or above grade average is required and you must fulfill the coaches' requirements. Cheerleaders, Drill Team, Mat Maids, and Gym Mates are also groups to join.

Quiz team is offered for honor students and can be entered by tryouts or by talking to Mr. Finkbinder or Mr. Spears.

For classmen interested in being involved with school workings, Student Council is offered.

Representatives are picked by classmates. Student Council is a great way to take an active part in representation of your school.

Students having spare time can become office assistants by seeing the deans or people in the office.

Get involved with your classmates and school. Join an activity.

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Hornet Baseball In Full Swing

The Howe Hornet varsity baseball team finished the first week of the season with a 6-4 record. Howe defeated Washington 10-3 behind Bruce Shadiow's three-run homer, and Tony Absher's and Tom Schuster's combined pitching efforts to strike out 12 batters and allowed only two hits.

The diamondmen lost an exciting game to Tech 7-2. Don Hughett led the Hornets with a double and a triple.

The Hornets then started a long week that saw seven games in six days including a game with Seccina in which the Hornets soundly defeated their Eastside rivals, 8-2. Tony Absher fanned nine batters and allowed only five hits.

The diamondmen lost two in a row to Franklin Central and Perry Meridian, 6-2 and 2-1 respectively. Don Oberlies and Griff Reed each had a double against the Flashes. Against Perry, Gary McGinnis struck out eight batters, but the Falcons got key hits to defeat the Hornets. The team bounced back to win four straight against always tough Lawrence Central, 8-4, Latin School, 11-2, and Mooresville, 13-11, 13-12.

Against Lawrence, Dan Rogers, Griff Reed, and Joe Stucker each had a double. Glenn Cunningham held Latin School to one hit and struck out five Cougars on his way to his first win.

Howe pulled two stunning comebacks against Mooresville in a doubleheader. Behind 8-0 in the

first game, the Hornets rallied behind Hughett's homerun to defeat Mooresville 13-11. Bruce Shadiow and Eddie Davis each had a double. In the second game, Rick Ohn, Hughett, and Rogers each had a double and Hughett poked a triple to set the stage for the second comeback. Behind 7-3, the Hornets rallied to lead 12-10 going into the seventh inning. But a two-run homer by Mooresville tied the game 12-12. Eddie Davis hit Bruce Oberlies in with one out for the game winner.

The diamondmen lost a heart-breaker to Lawrence North, 10-0. Reed led the Hornets with a two-

for-two effort, one being a double.

The reserve team started the season with 4-3 record. The Hornets beat Washington, 13-0, Seccina, 11-1, Franklin Central, 9-2, and Mooresville, 11-1. Robert Foster leads the pitching attack with 0.62 ERA. Brian Dodd and Robert Thompson leads the team with .555 batting average. Future reserve team games are with Arlington, Marshall, and Warren.

The varsity will participate in the City tourney after the regular season, hosting the first round at Howe. Howe is pitted against Washington following the Roncalli-Attucks game.

Rickey Hicks Pongs To State Champ

by Rick Gunderman

Ricky Hicks, a sophomore here at Howe, is not someone you would want to challenge to a leisurely game of ping-pong. In fact, you probably wouldn't want to challenge him at all if you value your pride.

He has been State 17-and-under champ for two years now, and at 15 probably will be for a few more years. Ricky is ranked in the top 25 in the U.S. in 17-and-under, and has teamed with his father to win the father and son national title twice.

Ricky himself is modest about his achievements, although he has over 60 trophies to his credit. "I started playing table tennis when I was about 7, and really got serious around 11 or 12. I play mainly with my dad in our basement." Rick's dad, Mr. Harold Hicks, has been state men's champ for 10 years. "Because of wrestling and tennis, I'm not playing the year-round. When a tournament comes up, I often play two or three hours a day. Becoming good takes work like

any other sport."

Table tennis is played by more people world-wide than any other sport, "but it isn't as widespread in the U.S. because it isn't a good TV sport. Spins are hard to see witching on the set. In countries like Sweden a table tennis player can earn a living just like an American

Girls On Course: Link Up For New Fall Sport

"The girls golf team has organized early to have an opportunity to improve," says Coach Vollmer.

Season practice begins in August with meets in September. So far, 13 girls have signed up for the team.

The girls practice two days a week for an hour to an hour and a half. Right now they are learning the basic form and are being instructed in how to play golf.

Any girls interested can still sign up with Mr. Vollmer for the team.

Mr. Vollmer is in room 227 or the business manager's office.

pro athlete."

"Table tennis is a very inexpensive game to play, but it involves much more strategy than most people think. For instance, never revealing your emotions is very important psychologically."

Ricky will defend his State title on May 7 in Elkhart, Indiana.

Girls Off To Shaky Start But Shatter Past Records

The girls track team has high hopes for this season. Starting off with some bad mistakes which hurt the girls in this early part of the season, the team's record of 1-3 just doesn't tell the entire story.

Old records have been broken everywhere. For starters, Gustavia Helm holds two records for the 100 yard dash at 12 seconds flat and a softball throw of 193' 2". Charlotte Smith holds the hurdle record of 12.5 seconds. Fay Caldwell holds two records of the 1/2-mile run she ran in 2:22.50 and the shotput

throw of 31.7 feet. A quick Shelia Curry ran the 220 yard dash for a new record of 27.7.

The girls track team is inexperienced with only three returning letterwomen; Pilar Ammons, Cheryl Keough, and Sandra Castile.

The girls have fallen to Washington 61-44, Shortridge 55-50, and Warren Central 60-45, but they did beat an old rival, Seccina, 57-48. The girls team will improve with more experience.

Hang in there, girls, and keep running hard.

Trackers Goals: Good Showing And City Champs

The Howe trackers jumped over their first major hurdle by beating Marshall, 8 2-45.

That win was the start of 4-1 record, and part of that record came from two sprinters Abe Moore and K. C. Barringer, who have not been beaten this year.

Howe's only fall was to a strong Decatur team with a score of 72-55.

After the fall the trackers dominated almost all other meets including wins over Broad Ripple, 92-32, and Shortridge, 92-34.

Howe's biggest leaper, Lenny Primm, jumping at a height of 6' 3/4" holds the school record. The rest of the team shapes up like this: two-miler, junior Jim Clark; one-miler, senior Kenny St. John, and one-half miler, sophomore Malcome Curry.

Junior Terry Edwards, a long-timer for Howe, has jumped 21' 7", which is one of the top 20 jumps in the state.

"Our goals this year are to make a good showing at City trials on May 11 and go on to win City finals May 15," states Coach Dick Harpold.

The cindermen hope to make a super showing before the Sectionals on May 19.

The trackers have seven more meets, four of them at home; so support your track team like any other sport.

Golf Hope To 'Improve' Record

The 1977 Howe boys golf team is on the move again. This year with six returning lettermen, the squad hopes to improve much over last year's 11-4 slate.

Lettermen are Joe Smith, Joe Kaiser, Rex Cotter, Steve Tanasovich, John McClain, and Mark Roeschlein. Other members are junior Bob Montgomery, sophomore John Kelley, and freshmen Jeff Sheets and Maurice Musser.

Coach Joe Vollmer is very confident about the future of the season. "We have excellent potential this year. I'm hopeful to see improvement," he said.

Howe demolished Arlington in the first match of the season, 203-217. The next day, the mighty Hornets got Seccina teed off as they drove past the Crusaders. Howe was led by medalist Joe Kaiser, who fired a 41 contributing to Howe's 209 total. The Seccina squad shot a 220.

The following day the Hornets made the Rockets fizzle as they rolled past Broad Ripple, 204-213. Against Cathedral, Howe ran into trouble as the Irish beat them 205-200.

"I'm very confident that we'll improve over last year's fifth in the City. I'm anxious for revenge," said Coach Vollmer. "Our success depends on the lettermen. They're capable of beating anyone they play," he concluded.

The team's home course is the Pleasant Run golf course. The boys are able to practice regularly at the course with a special arrangement paid for by the school. Practice and play time is provided as long as the team is accompanied by Coach Vollmer.

Howe, like many of the city school teams, is at a disadvantage, due to the lack of golf facilities compared to the township districts in which many team members have literally grown up around "the greens."

However, the boys' enthusiasm and willingness to practice long hours has given Howe a consistently good golf record.

Many students are not aware that they can go out and support their golf team at the course just as they do with other sports.

The golf team would appreciate more student support.

INTRAMURAL SOFTBALL: A BIG HIT

"Take me out to the ball game, take me out to the park." This age old spring-time favorite is being whistled by many young ladies at Howe these days. Can't you just smell the popcorn, the hot dogs, the dust?

On April 25, the girls intramural softball season opened, following a strenuous month of practice, which team members undertook on their

own. There are three full teams consisting of 12 and 13 girls per team. The season lasts for five weeks with games every Monday and Tuesday.

Coach Cheryl Stegnach states hopefully that there will be a city-wide girls softball league by next year, rather than just the intramural competition.

Miss Stegnach is looking for sen-

ior boys to act as umpires—two for each game. Anyone interested should contact her as soon as possible.

Anyone who loves to watch a stimulating game of softball is invited to come watch the girls in action. The teams are eager and ready to win.

"Batter up — let's play ball!"

Support Howe's Spring Sports



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No H.R. Policy Still Causing Hassles

In 1975, the Howe administration eliminated homeroom. Controversy ensued; yet there has been no movement to reinstate homeroom in the daily program.

Homeroom served a purpose, which many people failed to notice until it was no longer part of the program.

Report cards, schedule, messages for students, announcements, and filling out of forms of any business dealing with school were taken care of during the 15-minute homeroom periods.

The junior and senior classes, being gathered respectively, in the auditorium and cafeteria, were able to conduct class business with relative ease.

Although homeroom may have been a nuisance and often regarded as dull, it served another purpose than those previously mentioned. It gave students an extra 15 minutes to study for tests, finish undone homework, and a brief period

of relaxation and socializing before beginning the long school day.

Despite moans and groans about homeroom, it gave the classes, especially the juniors and seniors, a feeling of unity. When gathered in one place, the upper classes worked and felt as one body.

There seemed to be a good deal more spirit while homeroom was still around. Student Council members were able to promote football games, the juniors and seniors held impromptu pep rallies, and there was a general feeling of unity and spirit.

Homeroom saved the counselors untold hours of work by having students alphabetically arranged in one room, easily accessible, to work on class schedules, four year plans, and special assignments.

Perhaps homeroom should be reinstated in the Howe program. It might add 15 minutes to the school day, but couldn't it save hours of work and the spirit of the student body?



LETTER - - - LETTER

To the Editor:

I am writing this letter to accomplish two things: I want my opinion to be heard and I want to change a situation that I feel is bad for us all.

I have noticed, especially in lunch hall, the degree in which students of different races treat each other. I realize this is a very touchy issue that we have to deal with open mindedly. If we work together and give it a sincere effort, I feel that we can do much in trying to end prejudice and irrational, emotional thought.

One of the biggest areas in which each individual could help to ease this situation is with friends. When a friend makes fun of someone, no matter how innocent the insult, it is your responsibility as a human being to inform your friend you don't appreciate his actions. When you notice someone making an issue of another person's race or background, and you laugh or smile, you have encouraged that person

to continue his behavior. It isn't an easy issue to deal with; but working together as friends, fellow students, and people can help end prejudice. So, try to be an individual and don't just go along with the crowd. Use intelligent, rational behavior and I think you will be surprised at the conclusion you reach.

I am making an open pledge to the students and faculty of Howe High School. I will make an all-out effort to discontinue participation in any situation that is derogatory of another person's race. If at all possible I will let my feelings be known to that person in a polite and constructive manner.

I sincerely hope that I will be joined by others in trying to end racial prejudice. A very famous man once had a dream. I hope we can live that dream of racial equality and racial coexistence.

—Mark Day

I agree.

—The Editor

New System On Cutting Appears To Be Effective

by Tami Engle

This year, the administration is making a supreme effort to eliminate cutting. Deans, teachers, and security guards are posted at all exits, patrolling the halls, and checking passes. Some even stroll outside and check the campus.

The installment of the Guidance Learning Center and the introduction of daily detention for those who are caught plus the issuing of cut lists are prominent evidence of their efforts. The system seems to be working. Students, fearing to face the consequences, are becoming reluctant to cut a class.

Of course, there are still those habitual cutters who defy the administration and cut their classes and are seemingly never caught. But there are those daring souls who cut one class in four years of high school are caught before they are out the door.

Wouldn't the logical approach to

eliminating cuts be to catch and punish the habitual cutter rather than the one-time offenders?

Teachers and deans ruthlessly search out the students who give cutting a once-in-four-years shot while those who elude the administration are seldom sought out. Why not concentrate efforts on the everyday cutters. Eliminating those would eliminate a probable three-quarters of the total cuts.

Perhaps other students might not be as tempted if constant offenders were caught and dealt with. The attitude of "If he can get away with it, why can't I?" might then be changed to "If he got caught, I might too," therefore slowing, even stopping the practice of cutting.

29 DAYS UNTIL
SUMMER VACATION!

Teen Pregnancies Rise In Statistics

by Karen Stewart

There are more than one million adolescent women becoming pregnant each year, according to the latest figures from Planned Parenthood. These pregnancies, two-thirds of which are unintentional, account for one-fifth of all births in this country.

Why do these pregnancies occur? Ignorance of birth control methods is the main reason. Sex education in the schools comes too little, too late; by junior high many girls may be mothers. Lois White, a high school principal, said in a recent interview with the *Indianapolis Star*: "We should start sex education with children as infants. Not as S-E-X, but as a normal human

function that has its place in life." But the entire burden of sex education can not rest on the schools. Effective steps against unwanted pregnancies must begin at home.

Most unwed mothers either didn't know about contraceptives or were afraid of them. A few were just too embarrassed to buy them. Still, others simply thought they could not become pregnant. For whatever the reason, sexual activity by unwed 15 to 18 year olds increased 29.1 percent while use of contraceptives increased only 11.7 percent. Anyway you look at it, that means more pregnancies.

Unwanted pregnancies are hard on an adolescent mother—both physically and mentally. The

mother seldom has time for Saturday night parties or lazy afternoons of shopping when there is a child to be reared. Perhaps worst of all is the fact that most fathers of these children will seldom take the responsibility for a family. The girl's own family may sometimes turn her out on her own when they learn she is pregnant. With little financial aid from the baby's father or from her parents, the girl will probably have to drop out of school and live on welfare. Ninety-one percent of the women who had children between the ages of 15 and 18 had no source of employment; three-fourths had no health insurance.

Unwanted pregnancies are not only hard on the parents, but on

the children as well. Almost one-fourth of all adolescent mothers get no prenatal care because they delay telling their parents. After the babies are born, they are three to four times more likely to die in their first year than babies born to older women. Low birth weight, less than five and one-half pounds, is also prominent in babies born to teen mothers as opposed to those born to women over 20. Even children who survive their first years are more often mistreated by their mothers because she feels that she has been deprived of her teen-age years. Always putting her child first is a difficult thing for a young mother to learn, especially when she is bitter.

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Vol. 39, No. 12

Thomas Carr Howe H. S.

May 13, 1977

Seniors To Dance At Hilton For Inexpensive \$2.00 A Pair

by Mark Day

The high school years are quickly coming to an end for this year's senior class and there are some important items to remember. The 1977 seniors have work very hard to make graduation a time to remember and the event most seniors look back on is the Senior Prom.

This year's prom is going to be an exciting and memorable occasion, talking and dancing to the music of MADISON ZANE. Graduates and dates will utilize the facilities at the Airport Hilton to make the June 10 prom an unbeatable experience. With tickets at an inexpensive \$2.00 a couple more money is left for gas and romantics.

Along with the prom there is a ceremony which is traditionally performed to celebrate graduation in a more refrained manner. This ritual, known as Commencement, has taken place thirty-six times at Howe and hopefully June 9 will bring no surprises. As Commencement is a time for parents to celebrate their accomplishment of successfully rearing a teenager in the 70's, there is an experience that awaits seniors on a more serious note.

On Sunday afternoon, June 5

CALENDAR

May 13—Dist. Vocal Presentation
May 17—COE Banquet
May 20—Howe Instrumental
May 20—Junior Prom
May 25—District Instrumental
May 26—Honors Day
May 31—Yearbook distribution,
Senior Week
June 2—Egg Drop
June 5—Senior Service
June 9—Commencement
June 10—Senior Prom

Laura Taylor Chosen For Golliwogg Group

by Sabrina Covington

The Golliwoggs are beginning to be familiar in the Indianapolis area; and Laura Taylor from Howe will be a part of this year's group.

For the past six summers over 35 thousand people have seen the Golliwoggs at nursery schools, branch libraries, shopping centers, and on television. The group has become a unique and delightful Indianapolis tradition in orange wigs and bright costumes.

Talented teenagers with skills in dancing, singing, acting, music, choreography, playwriting, and song writing are needed. Golliwoggs are a small group of teenagers who

present an original half-hour show of dance and music for 4-8 year-old children. The program involves audience participation and for some children it is a first experience with live performance.

The Golliwoggs perform weekday afternoons at 1 p.m. and at 3 p.m. during July. They create and rehearse the show during the last two weeks of June from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.

Teenagers interested in the performing arts and with time to volunteer, gain valuable experience as Golliwoggs. For further information contact the Indianapolis Department of Parks and Recreation by phoning 924-9151, extension 270.

the graduates, parents, families, and teachers will join in a "non-auditorium. Students of all faiths are encouraged to participate.

This year the seniors raised more than enough money for traditional expenses and the disposal of the remaining money will be spent on a senior party tentatively set for the last week of school.

If seniors, who did not pay their senior dues want to go to the prom, an additional \$5.00 will be added to the ticket price. All seniors are encouraged to participate in the activities this year and suggestions are welcome. Planning is under way now to organize each Economics class for senior week; so seniors get ready because starting May 31 our celebration begins.

Tami Engle To Head '77-78 Tower Staff

The new Tower staff recently was chosen by senior editors David Heimer, Brett Cope, and Tower Adviser Jeannie Martin. The publications staff for 1977-78 includes editor-in-chief, Tami Engle; managing editor, Cheryl Tucker; news editor, Laura Taylor; feature editor, Amy Strickland; opinion editor, Linda McCrae; sports editor, Brian Calhoun; business manager, Dee Bossert; advertising manager, Robi Williams; art editor, Brad Gildea; and copy editor, Kim Friedly.

The new Tower staff will again have the paper printed here in Howe's own print shop, managed by Mr. Burnel Coulon with student operators.

The new editors are now in the thinking process of either changing

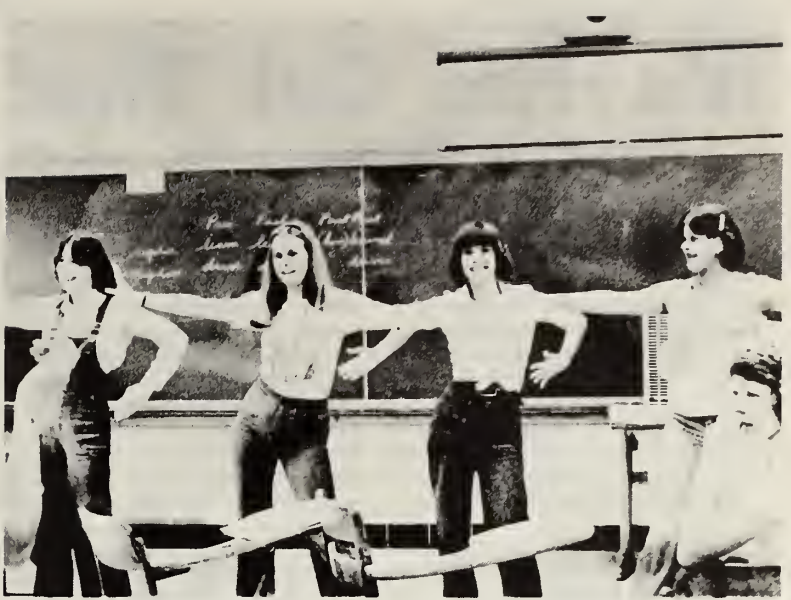


Photo by Robi Williams

Hornet Honey's prepare for a busy 1977-78 season.

Hornet Honeys Audition, Prepare For Another Year

Howe's Hornet Honeys are ready for another year. Try-outs were held April 25 and 26, and 65 girls worked for two weeks on the Howe Loyalty song and a jazz-dance for second cuts.

From a field of 53, the judges

chose 37 girls who boogied to the sound of K.C. and the Sunshine Bands "I'm your Boogie Man."

Seniors Kristi McGuire, Shari Butler, Bridget Hill, and Melanie Gibson made up the dance and spent hours teaching it to the 53 survivors of first cuts.

Returning Honeys include juniors Cindy Bone, Rita Carr, Rose Caveny, Cindy Coe, Tami Engle, Shelly Ettner, Lynn Hilton, Tami Hughey, Julie Meyer, Nancy Nottingham, Amy Strickland, and Pam Thompson; sophomores Dianne Aikman, Lou Ann Allen, Jill Denham, Rhonda Hooks, Julie O'Haver, Camilla Rich, Lora Walters, Kelly Wilkinson, and Sherri Wood.

New members are sophomores Jean Hilton, Jamie Roberson and Terri Turner; freshmen Diana Dean, Muriel Dowell, Ellen Glassmeyer, Karen Hilton, Mary Johns (alternate), Suzanne Jones, Brend Phillips, and Susan Sanders.

Counselors Expect To Enroll 800 In Howe's Summer School

June 13 marks the first day of summer school. While many are signing up, there are still students who are wondering how to do so. Pay your \$5.00 deposit in the main office, show your receipt to your counselor, sign up for the classes you want, and go to your classes. If you don't understand, listed to Morning Announcements on which the procedure has been daily explained.

The classes are two hours long, from 8 to 10 a.m. and from 10 to 12 noon. There are five-minute breaks at 9 and 11 a.m.

The counselors expect up to 800 people to sign up for summer school. The classes that are signed up for most are Driver's Education and Health and Safety.

If you have flunked a class and wish to retake it, or want to get a class in, summer school may be a good idea. But if you don't like to get up in the summer, you plan to cut the class more than two or three times, and in general you

don't like school, don't waste your time or the teacher's.

Summer school can be an aid. If you want to take classes, be sure to sign up in time to get in the classes you want.

Tooley, Fisher, Bredensteiner Named Finalists

The business department recently announced that Howe had three finalists, Bev Tooley, Carolyn Fisher and Cathy Bredensteiner, in competition conducted by the Crossroads Chapter of the National Secretaries Association.

Thirty Marion County schools send entries to take the National Secretaries tests each year. The top five become finalists. Although it's very unusual to have more than one finalist from any school, Howe had three of the five selected. Bev, Carolyn, and Cathy participated in the interviews, held Saturday, April 23.

The winner from these interviews, Cathy Bredensteiner, won a \$500 scholarship. The Tower congratulates Cathy, Bev, and Carolyn.

Parks Offer Summer Recreation Variety

As summer comes along, students look forward to freedom from school; but many may wind up with too much leisure time on their hands. One solution to this is to take advantage of two nearby parks—Christian and Ellenberger.

Many people are already using the tennis courts at Ellenberger and also the roller skating rink. The

pool will open in late May or early June. As in years past, tennis lessons and swimming lessons will be given. More information will soon be available from the Parks and Recreation Department, 924-9151.

Tennis lessons will also be given at Christian Park. In addition, the Center at the park will have programs from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. for

persons 18 and under. There will be supervised basketball and softball teams and also a games class. Lunches will be provided for participants in the games class. On May 23 the park will sponsor an arts and crafts workshop. It will last from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. and include a lunch. If interested contact Gwen Taylor at 357-3100.

TOM SASSER

The Tower staff wishes to offer condolences to friends and family of senior Tom Sasser, who died May 3, 1977 in an auto accident.

It's The Cut That Counts

by Michelle Carroll

For this spring's hair fashions, it's the cut that counts. If you have a great haircut, it looks like everything will add up for you.

This spring it seems girls are going to be looking at short hair, with a little touch of softness, and a touch of the natural look.

For a soft and natural look the hair falls gently without any straight lines or blunt edges. The cut seems to give you a look of fullness, and a swaying motion.

For the "perfect" look the hair is

cut and measured to the exact same length on each side.

A face-framing cut puts the accent on the eyes, the shape of the face, and the cheekbones. This style of cut is good for fine hair. The bangs cut above the eyebrow gives a circular shape to a narrow angular face. The short length in the back gives a long look to the neck. This type of cut gives a "perfect" look.

Tons of curls gives a look that is pretty and pleasing to all. This cut is rounded, very fluffy, and free to

go every direction.

When the bangs are cut straight across the forehead, it brings out the eyes, and the cheekbones. But, don't just cut them right off! This type of bang starts from the top point of the crown and fans out to form a triangular shape and head forward in one smooth flow.

The layered look gives a natural look, as if a small wind had blown through your hair. Each layer goes into the next with a continuous rhythm. The best point of a good layered cut is the quiet blending of lengths. It's really neat to just run your fingers through or just carelessly toss your head.

Here are a few points to help you recognize a good hair cut from a bad one.

1. The cut should be in proportion to your face and figure.
2. It should be easy to keep up.
3. Last for a long time.
4. Look healthy.
5. Have movement; bounce and swing.

For those of you with long hair don't feel left out because you too want a change from the same everyday hair. For a touch of spring you can twist your hair up in a knot, or fold it back with combs and add a touch of spring flowers.

Chuck Flowers, Making It In A Walking World

A familiar face and friend around Howe is Chuck Flowers. Already a sophomore, he hasn't let his being in a wheelchair hold him back.

Some of Chuck's classes are geometry, chorus, English, and Student Council. His favorite classes are business math and biology. He commented that all his teachers are very nice.

Many students and teachers are very helpful to Chuck. Often it is slow getting around by himself so others are glad to help push. When his wheel gets stuck and he is late to class his teachers are very understanding. He said most people have adjusted to his being in a wheelchair, but some occasionally ask how he got there. Chuck has never been able to walk.

One of Chuck's main problems is that he must tape record his homework and then have his mother write it out. He can get very little work done at school because of this.

Chuck is involved with the Student Council here at Howe and is also on the Hilltopper staff. Apart from school he is active in the DeMolay. He really enjoys coming to football and basketball games and is a familiar sight at them.

Cafeteria Women Busy Cooking, Cutting, Slicing

Everyday as you sit in school, your stomach begins to growl and ache for your favorite—a frizzled turkey sandwich, mashed potatoes, a piece of cake, and two ice-cream sandwiches. You're finally satisfied as you go through the cafeteria line, choosing from a wide variety of foods.

It takes quite a lot of work and organization so that you can have your special choice of foods. The cafeteria is a busy, efficient operation in itself.

It is certain most people would be amazed if they could see the Howe kitchen. There are all sorts of slicers, cookers, cutters, and people running all at once. It's really a large operation, naturally because of the great number of people to feed.

Mrs. Helen Obery, cafeteria manager, has been with the Howe cafeteria for 26 years, 15 of those years serving as cafeteria manager and she is truly an expert.

Mrs. Obery has 34 cooks working for her in the kitchen, and is responsible for organizing them. She also organizes the menu for the week, takes inventory, and buys various foods. Most of the school's food is bought from the government, by a group of schools. Many schools go in together and buy a quantity of food, that way it is a little cheaper.

Every morning about 7 a.m., before most of us wake up, the cafeteria begins to stir. The cooks are

preparing fresh bread, buns and pies for the day. Mrs. Obery commented that Howe is one of the few cafeterias that do their own baking.

The kitchen is equipped with top-line appliances for food preparation of large quantities. There are dishwashers, slicers, dicers, mixers, steam kettles, and eleven ovens and friers. All of this to give you a delightful midday meal, at a low cost that can't be beat.

Truly 'The Greatest Spectacle'

by Rick Gunderman

Every year at the end of May, the Hoosier Capital is witness to Tony Hulman and his cronies making a spectacle of themselves in what is billed "The Greatest Spectacle in Racing." This, of course, is the grand and glorious Indianapolis 500.

As usual, Tommy Carnegie will be trackside giving us the play-by-play (wreck-by-wreck). The race will again begin with uncle Tony's immortal words, "Gentlemen . . . start your engines!" The whole affair will be peppered with the usual cheap wines, long STP commercials, and nine zillion degree weather.

Drivers have speculated that improved aerodynamic designs being used in the cars may allow qualifying times exceeding the ominous 200 m.p.h. barrier. Of course, faster speeds usually mean more wrecks, and more wrecks mean more ticket sales.

This year we can look for A.J. Foyt (ever wonder what A.J. stands for?) to capture the pole and finish very well in the race as he hustles

through the season in pursuit of a record seven USAC driving titles.

No doubt the non-discriminatory reporters will be devoting column space to the hottest new thing in racing: Janet Guthrie, who really isn't new at all. The idea of a woman succeeding in the traditional man's world of racing seems to titillate some race goers to no end. The women figure they've finally

broken the male chauvinist barrier, and the men believe that if a woman can succeed in racing, that any man off the street could be a pro race driver.

Out-of-towners will pour into the Circle City over Memorial Day weekend, and No-Vacancy signs will be the rule in local hotels. Many Hoosiers will travel to neighboring states to view the race on TV.

LETTER - - - LETTER

To the editor:

In the April 29 issue of the Tower there was an article discussing teen pregnancies. To the question, "Why do these pregnancies occur?" not once was the implication made that lack of even self control or a sense of morality had anything to do with it.

Isn't it considered wrong any more to participate in pre-marital


sex—especially when one is not financially, socially, or psychologically prepared for it?

It seems to me we put the wrong emphasis on pregnancies. They should be prevented by a renewal of a sense of decency and discipline by postponing sexual activities until adulthood.

—H. Baker

Chrysler Awards

Two senior students from each of the eleven high schools received awards from the Indianapolis Police Department and Chrysler Corporation. Howe's winners were Sue Layman and Sam Hurt. The awards were presented on April 26 at the Education Center.



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Varsity Baseball Stays Even With Competition

The Howe Hornet varsity baseball team extended its record to eight wins and seven losses by beating Tech 1-0 and Ritter 8-7. However, the Hornets lost to Southport, 4-1, to Ritter, 5-3 in 11 innings, and to Arlington, 6-0.

Against Tech, Don Hughett scored in the top of the sixth with two outs for the win. Tom Schuster struck out seven batters and allowed only four hits to capture his first shut-out victory this year.

A homerun by Bruce Shadiow in the first inning gave the Hornets a short lived 1-0 lead, but Southport came back to tie the game 1-1 and then added two more in the fourth enroute to their victory. The game was delayed slightly when Griff Reed and Don Hughett collided, sending Hughett to the hospital for stitches.

The diamondmen split a double header with Ritter. In the first game, Howe, behind 4-2, rallied to lead 5-4. Ritter scored two in the sixth and Howe one to tie the game 6-6. Then in the first extra inning, Ritter scored one to lead 7-6, but the Hornets got the first two men on base and Don Oberlies hit one in. After the next two men were put out, Bruce Oberlies smacked a base hit, scoring Danny Rogers from second base for the winning run. Schuster again struck out eight batters in five innings. In the second game, Howe tied the score in the seventh with two runs to send

the game into extra innings. Howe had many opportunities to score but the Ritter team scored two runs in the eleventh to win, 5-3.

Arlington found our Hornets sluggish and capitalized on Howe mistakes to score five runs in the first two innings. Howe threatened in the second with bases loaded and no outs but Arlington held its composure to put out our Hornets with no runs scored.

Looking at statistics, Rob Banayote leads the team in batting with a .333 average followed by Rick Ohrn with a .313 and Bruce Shadiow with a .300. Glenn Cunningham leads the pitchers with a 1.83 ERA followed by Tony Absher's 2.75 ERA and Joe Stucker 3.0 ERA. Tom Schuster and Absher lead the pitchers in strike-outs with 29 each.

Tomorrow, the final rounds of the City tourney take place at Scecina. The first game, featuring the Chatard-Scecina winner, starts at 11 a.m., followed by the Marshall-Howe winner at 1 p.m. The finals start at 3 p.m. at Scecina. Admission is \$1.00. Next week, Howe plays Cathedral Monday, North Central Tuesday and Shortridge Friday. In the next two weeks, Howe is pitted against Roncalli the 25th, Manual the 27th, and Broad Ripple, a game made up from May 4th. The Sectionals start June 3rd, with Howe playing in the Warren Central Sectional. Teams included are Lawrence North, Lawrence Central, Arlington and Warren Central.

Mimi Dominates Tennis Scene

by Rick Gunderman

The tennis court—a place where normal, attractive high school girls turn into ruthless killers. A place where tennis mothers gather to expound their theories on why their daughter is best.

And yet, out of this same unforgiving world, there occasionally emerges a player who both becomes good and avoids the stain of competition. Howe's own Mimi Boulais is such a player.

Ranked at or near the top of the Central Indiana Tennis Association's list for some time, Mimi has dominated the Howe girls tennis scene for the past four years.

To use an old cliché, Boulais is Howe tennis, body and soul. There is nobody in the city who can compare with Mimi. When asked to describe her, teammates offered phrases like:

"Really respect her."

"Great attitude."

"Very pleasant on court."

Julie Oberlies, the number three player on the team said, "I really admire her. It makes me happy because she plays so well. She's out on the court winning for Howe."

Mrs. Jody Hancock, the team's coach: "Outside of her tennis achievements, Mimi has done well academically. She will play on the Purdue squad next year."

The girls squad itself has won six straight, with a 7-2 record. Playing number two singles for the squad is Julie Olteen, an outstanding freshman with an unblemished City record. Playing number three singles is Julie Oberlies, a consistent varsity singles performer as a sophomore. Asked what we can look for in the remainder of the season, she replied, "We are going to win the City."

Reserve Team Eagerly Eyes City Championship

The Howe reserve baseball team rolls into May with a record of 9-4. Currently undefeated in city games, the Hornets have their eyes set on the City championship.

In their first game of the season, Howe shut out Washington 12-0. Pitching for the Hornets were Rob Foster and Bus "Smiley" Cunningham. The game was highlighted by a superb pinch-running job by the ailing Jerry Suiter who previously suffered a broken wrist.

Against rival Scecina, Foster and Cunningham held the pitching duties as the Hornets smoked the Crusaders, 11-1.

The following game took Howe to Franklin Central where Foster and Brad Gildea pitched for a 9-2 victory. Brian Dodd and Gildea each hit homeruns.

After losses to tough Lawrence Central, 11-1, and Perry, 4-3, the Hornets faced Mooresville. Foster pitched again, and Howe won 10-2.

The Hornets then suffered a disappointing loss to Lawrence North, 9-2.

Against Tech, Gildea pitched and Howe won 8-3.

Southport beat the Hornets in the bottom of the sixth inning, 3-0. The game was scoreless till then.

Howe beat Ripple in a rain-shortened game. After one-and-a-half innings, the game was called and Howe was declared victorious 12-0.

Against Arlington, Howe came back in the bottom of the seventh with five runs to win 8-7.

Reserve Coach Harry Preston

said, "We've come close to maximizing our talent. I predict a 15-6 finish. We're hitting fairly well."

Leading hitters for the Reserves are Dodd, .412, Rob Thompson, .385, Chris Pitman, .370, and Gildea, .340.

"Our defense is good," said Coach Preston, "We're working well as a team."

The freshman team is off to a slow start, with a record of 1-3 at the Tower deadline.

In the opening game, Howe looked tough as they came back to win over the Scecina Crusaders, 7-4. The winning pitcher was Rob Myrick. The highlight of the game was when Kenny Jacob hit a homerun.

After losing to tough Ben Davis and Mooresville squads, the freshmen lost a heartbreaker. Tech's Titans scored the winning run in the bottom of the seventh inning. The final score was 8-7.

"The guys played super defense. We only had one error," stated Coach Gary Jacob. "It was really a heartbreaking loss."

Going into such games as Lawrence North, Eastwood, and Clay, Coach Jacob hoped for wins.

"They're working together well and hitting well," said Coach Jacob.

Leading hitters are Jacob, Joey Cornett, Doug Polston, Bruce Harter, Myrick, Kyle Mattingly, and Al Higgins.

"We're getting our confidence back," said Coach Jacob. "The guys are improving and I predict a winning season. They're a great bunch of kids!"

Racers Had 'Backs To Wall All Year': Jacques Demers

by Brian Calhoun

"We've had our backs to the wall all year," said Jacques Demers, coach of the Racers.

The 1977 WHA hockey season is over for the Indianapolis Racers. Coming into the second season (playoffs) against the Cincinnati Stingers, the Racers took the series in four straight games, which has not been done since 1949.

Brian McDonald was the MVP of that series. "It took me by surprise because there were others who played better than I."

Going on to Quebec for a two-game road trip the Racers had their backs to the wall again. "It wouldn't be so bad if we would have had a home-ice advantage, but we didn't," said Jacques Demers.

After losing both games 3-1, 8-3, the Racers had two things going for them when they came back to Indy. For openers they had the all-important home-ice advantage and the return of left winger Hugh Harris. Racers' leading scorer, "Hughie" coming back gave us a psychological lift. We just tried too hard," remarked Renee LeClerc. Game three turned out to be the best game in the playoffs with the return of Hughie. The Racers lost 6-5 in an overtime with a goal by Mark Tardiff with only four minutes gone.

Game four turned out disastrous for the Quebec Nordiques.

Paul Hoganson, a former Stinger, was the hero, handing the Nordiques their first shut-out of the season.

"Hoganson is not under contract with the Racers, but will be next year," said Demers. Hoganson stopped 32 shots, while the Racers were scoring at the other end. Hugh Harris and Blair MacDonald combined for the only two goals of the game.

Going back to Quebec for game five was just too much.

"We weren't going to let the Racers beat us at home and we didn't want to go back to Indy," said Marc Tariff, Nordiques captain. Quebec won the game 8-3.

Some feel that the score is misleading. Ron Ego, WHA official set up two Nordique goals, proclaimed Hockey Bob Lamey, voice of the Racers.

After the puck hit him (Ego) in the pads on a clearing shot from Dave Inkpen, it bounced right in front of the goal and Quebec put it home.

"He should have stopped play after that and there should have been no goal," said Hockey Bob.

But as in all sports the ref controls the game and what he says is the law.

In closing, all you fans who listen to the games and hear the Quebec fans boo Renee LeClerc, well, the Tower has the scoop. Renee had trouble with Quebec management; but before he did he said something about the Quebec players and management that should not have been said. That's what the boos are for.

Golfing Hornets Put Good Drive Into '77 Season

Howe's swinging golf team has started the year with a good drive. The swingers have put down six opponents while only losing to last year's City champs Cathedral.

Our seven returning lettermen are seniors, Joc Smith, Steve Tansavich, Rex Cotter, and Joe Kaiser, and three juniors, Mark Roeschlein, Bob Montgomery, and John McLain.

Rounding out the rest of the golf team are three new arrivals, sophomore John Kelley and freshmen Jeff Sheets and Maurice Musser.

Alice Is Wondering In Howe-Land

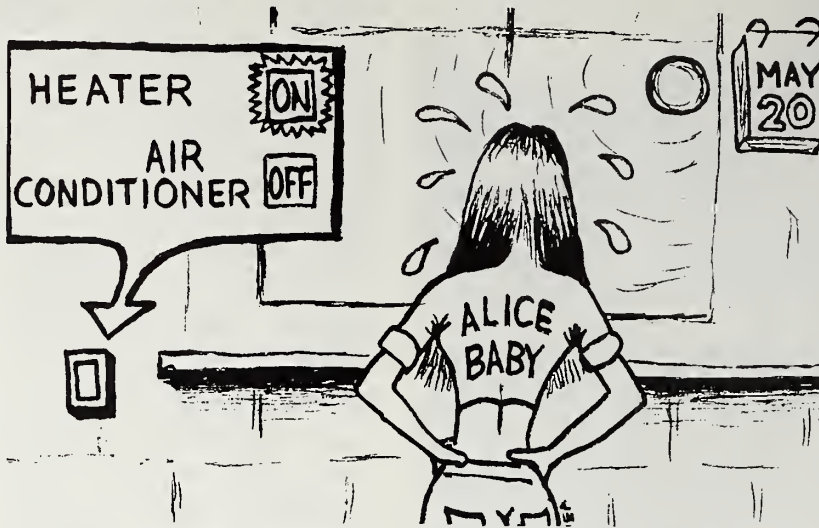
by Karen Stewart

One warm, spring day, Alice (of *Alice in Wonderland* fame) was sitting on her front lawn trying to avoid her homework when she noticed a large white rabbit pull a pocket-watch from his waistcoat pocket and exclaim, "Oh dear, I'll be late!" The rabbit hurried off across the lawn without another word. Alice jumped up and ran after it just in time to see it disappear into a large rabbit hole under the hedge. Alice kept after the rabbit and jumped into the hole, never once considering where it led, nor caring.

After a long fall, Alice found herself on a cold cement sidewalk. In front of her loomed the largest building she had ever seen in her whole life. On the brick wall in front of her was written in big silver letters — THOMAS CARR HOWE HIGH SCHOOL. As Alice came to her senses the rabbit shouted to her, "Quickly, we'll be late!" and raced through the door. Alice walked and tore after him.

"This cafeteria food must be getting to me," sighed the rabbit as he led the way.

"Where are we going?" cried Alice, quite out of breath.



"To the tea party, silly child," answered the rabbit impatiently.

"But WHERE is it?"

"In the Home Ec Department, where else?"

"That makes sense," thought Alice to herself as she rounded the corner. Just as they reached a door, a bell rang. Alice and the rabbit stumbled into the room to find a dormouse and a Hatter sitting around a table, having tea. Alice followed the rabbit to a seat at the table.

"No room!" they exclaimed when they saw Alice coming.

"There's plenty of room," said Alice indignantly as she plopped into a chair. "It certainly is hot," observed Alice as she wiped her brow.

"It's not civil to complain when you weren't even invited," snapped dormouse.

"Well, why on earth is the heat on? It must be 80 degrees outside!"

"Hush, child!" whispered the Hatter. "This has been the first heat we've had in months."

"But, what do you do in the winter?"

"Oh, we have air-conditioning, then."

Alice was very confused by this time. Although she didn't want to ask the obvious, she was quite puzzled. "Why do you have heating when it's hot and cooling when it's cold?"

"Don't ask silly questions. That's how everything is run around here — backwards!"

"Yes, backwards!" added the dormouse and rabbit as they began to dance around the table. Alice decided she had had quite enough, and left without so much as a thank-you.

The next thing she knew Alice found herself on her front lawn again, with her Algebra homework still left undone.

"What a queer world!" thought Alice. "Heating in the summer and cooling in the winter, how odd!"

Prom: Dreaming, Dreading, Much Money, Manpower

by Tami Engle

The Prom—every girl dreams of it and every guy dreads it.

The annual dance has two basic requirements: money and a date.

Neither are too difficult to obtain separately—the difficulty comes in obtaining both at the same time.

The most important requirement is money—it takes quite a bit for one evening of frolic.

From the girl's point of view, there is the \$65-70 prom dress that she'll only wear once or twice, \$30 shoes, \$10 evening bag, a \$10 to \$25 session at the hairdresser, \$5 to \$10 worth of special make-up, and \$2 for the boutonniere.

From the guy's point of view, there's the \$50 tux rental, \$35 dinner at a plush restaurant, \$10 for flowers, the cost of tickets, \$10 for a FULL tank of gas, a \$5 to \$10 session at the hairdresser. These, plus all the incidentals amount to an expensive evening.

Juniors often take the attitude of "why-spend-all-that-money-this-year-when-the-senior-prom-is-next-year-and-that's-the-one-that-really-counts, and don't attend their prom. That's one basic cause of the seldom successful junior prom.

The seniors quite often have a much better turnout and their prom

is highly successful as a result of this attitude.

This year, both classes are suffering from lagging ticket sales.

IF homeroom was still in the daily or even weekly schedule, all four classes would have a chance for complete organization; and the juniors and seniors would have a good possibility of having a great prom.

IF more students were informed of what was happening, they might be more enthusiastic about everything—including the prom.

IF the junior prom goes as it did last year, maybe it should be combined with the senior prom.

IF IF IF!

IF the student body gets together and shows some interest, then both proms might be a huge success with chances for many more successful dances and activities.

Editor's Thanks

by David Heimer

This is the last regular issue of the TOWER, (the next issue will be a senior special), so I'd like to take this opportunity to thank all of those who have contributed toward making the TOWER possible.

The Tower staff was really super this year, stories were in on time (usually), photos were good (most of the time) and in general, there was a willingness to work and participate in getting the Tower out.

The Tower was composed at Shortridge by Mr. McCauley. We owe him a lot; for his patience, technical excellence, and his overall good humor, even in the tight situations.

The printers at Howe were great! Although the press broke down, they still came through. A big "thanks" to Mr. Coulon and the students who did our printing.

Most of all, I'd like to thank our adviser, Mrs. Jeannie Martin. She kept everything running smoothly, and best of all, provided a shoulder to cry on when things broke down.

NINETEEN DAYS UNTIL
SUMMER VACATION

Album Review

by Steve Zimmerman

There were people lined up at the doors, hours before the concert. Many people there didn't even have tickets, but hoped to buy one from a ticket scalper or crash the gates. It was the concert everyone had been waiting for. Led Zeppelin was back in Indy.

When Zeppelin finally took the stage, they got off to a slow start. As they started into the first song Jimmy Page began having trouble with his guitar, so they stopped and investigated the trouble and then when it was all cleared up, they had to retune their instruments.

After they began to play again, they turned out the gutty rock sound for which Zeppelin is famous. To start off the show, they played some of their newer cuts off "Physical Graffiti" but later in the

show they played some of their older hits.

Midway in the concert they had John Bonham, playing a drum solo, during which they would set off mini explosions of different colored flash powder. After that, John Paul Jones took over with a solo on keyboards. In the first half of his solo they projected an image, on the ceiling reminiscent of a figure eight, flowing with perpetual motion. Later during Jones' solo the projection changed to a straight line that vibrated and oscillated in imitation of sound waves. Then Jimmy Page came out and started into his own solo in which the lights formed a pyramid around him and then would shift to a square, at his command.

When Zeppelin went off the stage, everybody cheered for more.

Energy: An Explanation

Two weeks ago, President Carter unveiled his energy conservation plan, an all-inclusive program, one of the most far-reaching in effect and scope ever proposed by a President. Carter risks a great deal of his popularity, perhaps a reason why no former President proposed an energy package as comprehensive as Carter's.

Basically, Carter's program is based on the idea that Americans won't conserve unless shortages hurt them financially. Conversely, if you do conserve, it can be financially rewarding.

Carter faces major opposition on his gasoline tax proposal and his so-called "Big-Car Tax." These proposals are the ones by which he stands to lose the most popularity—Americans don't want their cars to be messed with.

The car tax is a system of taxes and rebates based on the mileage a car gets. By next year, if a car does not get 18 miles per gallon, it will be taxed. Conversely, if a car gets 18 m.p.g. or better, it may qualify for a rebate. The m.p.g. requirements increase annually—by 1985 the requirement will be 27.5 m.p.g. Hopefully, the plan will encourage American car manufacturers to shift to small, high-mileage cars, and compete with foreign auto-makers. Foreign cars will only qualify for rebates if their U.S. sales do not rise. The gasoline tax will encourage

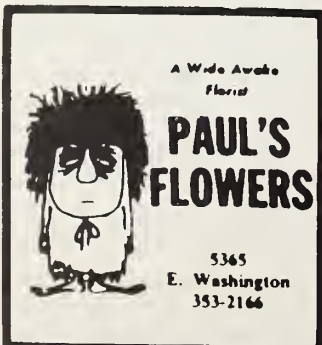
Americans to buy smaller cars and use less gas. The government will establish a "standard" of consumption (how much gas used in a year), and any year thereafter, when consumption rises one percent, gasoline taxes will automatically be raised five cents.

Replacement of dependence on scarce oil and gas with abundant coal is an element of Carter's proposal. New businesses and utilities will not be allowed to burn oil or gas. Although coal usage will be increased, Carter steadfastly refuses to lower pollution standards.

There is no longer any "cheap" energy. We can no longer afford to squander our energy in gas-guzzling cars, if we are to maintain independence from oil producing countries. We must, for ourselves, and for future generations, conserve while we search for alternatives in energy. President Carter views the energy crisis as a challenge to the nation, "But we have met challenges before, and our nation has been the stronger for it... I am confident that together we will succeed."

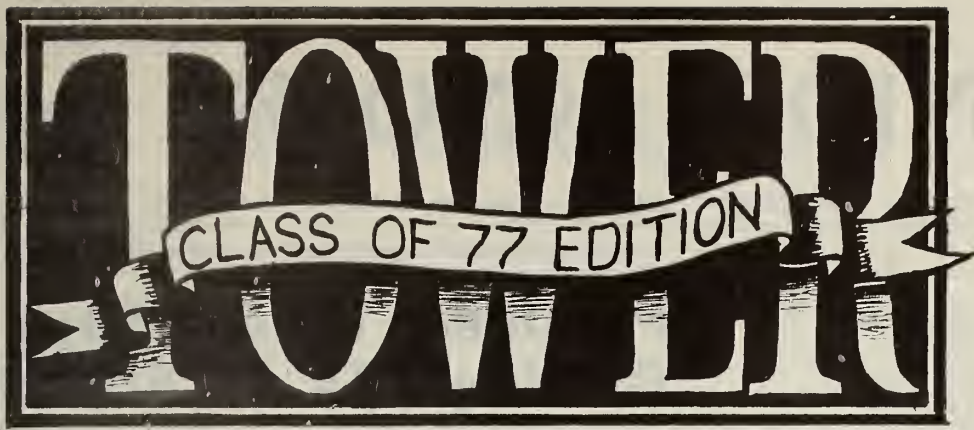
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Reflections On 4 Years At Howe

by senior Glen Marquis

Remember when the main offices were in rooms 124 and 125, and when we heard a nerve-racking warning bell one minute before the end of each class? Those were the days of our freshman year at Thomas Carr Howe. Those were the days when a freshman's books were dumped down a stairwell by another freshman; when elevator passes were non-existent, and when the swimming pool was still under the gym floor. Times have changed. No longer do we stand in the

dimly lighted hallways of the original building watching strange people walk by, just waiting to see a familiar face. We are seniors.

For three years I have been trying to capture on film the activities and the emotions of the students at Howe, but I have come to realize that the best memories can never be preserved in a picture, nor by a thousand words.

Four years may seem like a long time to some people, but for others it seems like a day.

We all have had happy times at Howe, and we all have had sad times too. We have felt the joys of victory, and have heard the laughter of lunch halls. We have experienced the pain of defeat, and have seen the tears of homecomings. We have never lacked school spirit as some people think, only the togetherness to act as one big group.

I would like to think that Mr. Thomas Carr Howe would have been proud of the graduating class of nineteen hundred seventy-seven.

Dear Freshmen

by senior Cathy Mroz

If you survive until your Senior year, you'll probably be asked to write something memorable of your years at Howe, something that you are sure will grip the hearts of all power-classmen, giving them strength to grit teeth and bear the next three years. Perhaps you'll even think that your moving words and recollections might become an inspiration to all Howe students, igniting a devotional uprising in your name as they scream "Right on" and form a procession around our life-like marble bust while you sheepishly grin at the frowns on our fellow classmates' faces, realizing you failed at fooling everybody. But what will you care? Students might be carving your name in desk tops for the next three generations, your dented locker near the boiler room could become a memorial, why . . . your face might make T-shirts—!

E-E-Enuff! I have come to the realization that neither fame nor fortune will be bestowed upon me after completion of this article, and it would only be a twist of fate if I had a prospective future other than lining the wastebasket.

In any case, remember to think twice before writing a paper like this, it's an ego-bender. For all your infinite wisdom of four high school years, you will soon discover that you understand life now about as much as you did when you first became a Freshman, and what you may have to say won't make much difference to anybody.

Why did I accept this assignment? Because I have found out, in my opinion, what high school is for.

High school is getting used to losing; like getting used to losing games, friends, and homework assignments. High school conditions you to the loss of attention that you may have gotten at home, it prepares you for a loss of sanity when everything goes wrong. It flaps you across the face with stinging awareness that nothing lasts forever, so you'd better get used to losing.

Personal items are ripped-off, privileges are taken from you, and, even if you never get one in return, your heart will be stolen more than once.

Losing will become so much a part of your high school years that you'll learn to lose gracefully and with pride. You might even lose that awkwardness, that weakness,

your strength, and your allowance. That means you lose the use of the your date, that makes you lose your best girl (or guy); and THAT makes you a genuine, bonafide, pure nothing-worse-could-happen LOSER. Congratulations! You are now a high school student.

I know I won't stop losing after graduation; in fact, graduating will

leave me with the biggest loss of all, because I'll be saying hello to a lot of my friends for the last time. Graduation also means no more fooling around. If I want to further my education, I have to pay for it, which means I must keep working. After graduation you begin to lose the option of changing your mind when you make a decision, while losing your excuses for mistakes.

Some Humor, Some Satire, and Good-bye

by International Senior
"Henry" Mercker

Now it is time for me to say good-bye to Howe; and in a couple of weeks to say good-bye to America. Coming from a very small school in Northern Germany, Howe was quite a change and experience for me. Well, it was worth it and I had one of my best years here in Indianapolis. I am proud to be a member of the class of '77 and thank Principal Frank Tout for allowing me to graduate here in June.

Integration, floor passes, security officers, lunch at school, co-education and all the various active school organizations and successful athletic teams were completely unknown to me before I had the luck to come to Howe. Pretty quickly I found many good friends who taught me how to "behave." After three weeks I could no longer use my excuse for flunking tests: "I don't speak English," and I even had a hard time to pass with "I could not find the school."

During lunch I "undid" it at McDonald's and we were lucky to find the right (unguarded) exit to go back and stay awake for one more exciting economics period. (Miss Stegnach, I am sorry, I know that you tried hard.)

The day started in "Martin's" Tower office, where the whole Tower staff was busy feeding our beloved fish (until the winter came and we found some ice cubes one morning) and drawing never-published cartoons. Copy reading was one of the most fun things (yuk, yuk) but every now and then we had enough stories to get out a new issue. I'll never forget our stapling orgies, due to a broken press. Best wishes to the next year's Tower staff: please leave MARTIN ALIVE.

Following Tower I had the pleasure to be a member of one of the most active groups at our school.

The Student Council. Together with our capable president, Michael Wilson, and demanding but friendly and open minded sponsor Mrs. Aman, all committees were working (or not) to organize dances, clean up the stadium or watching a belly-dance performance by the Mat Maids, who wanted their constitution to be approved by the Council. "Big Brother was watching us," but we appreciated Mr. Tout's help, as a matter of fact, I wish we would have such supportive principals in Germany.

The Friday night meeting point was at the football stadium; I enjoyed watching football, a completely new sport for me. The parties afterwards weren't too bad either. I found out that the American kids know how to party pretty well.

The Mock Election was a lot of fun even though I still think the Feds should have won. Rumors were spread around that one of the reasons for the Feds' defeat was that Kristi and her "Horney Honneys" didn't campaign "outgoing" enough. (Rumors!)

The Senior Play, especially enjoyed and encouraged by the music department, was one of the highlights during our senior year. "Good Man" Charlie Brown, Snoopy, and his other friends did a very fine job.

The Brown and Gold dance, Powder Puff football game and Seniors vs. Fat Men gave every clique and group (and some of the few remaining individuals) the chance to prove Who's Who.

The elected senior class officers had to move their meetings to the Market Square Arena, because they didn't expect so many seniors to attend the senior class meetings.

Yearbook Staffer Says Experience Is Beneficial

by senior Patty Flowers

Copy, pictures, picas, and spreads are a few familiar terms for the '76-'77 Hilltopper staff.

The staff started working on the '76-'77 yearbook last spring and finished it after a long hard struggle in March.

The production of a yearbook is a large job to undertake — even for a large staff. It means giving up some vacations and even some Saturdays to work many hours on the book.

This year the staff had two first-time events. On the first day of school a picture of the cover of the yearbook was on display and at Winter Homecoming we had a small float to promote sales.

We had one main problem this year: the terrible winter, which threatened us from making deadlines. However, the Hilltopper staff, beat "Old Man Winter" and stayed on schedule.

As a senior, I feel that the inclusion of a senior index could have added to the quality of the book.

High school "life" gives us the opportunity to discover people, take discipline, find out who or what we're becoming. Losing is as much a part of that life and our experience with it helps us to deal with losing outside of high school life.

In all honesty, I have enjoyed high school and I have liked losing. It's helped me to appreciate the winning.

The highlight undoubtedly laid on "Once Upon A Mattress." The musical, put together during hard practice and many, many rehearsals, was dynamite; and it was hard for everybody to leave the crew after the last successful performance. (The cast party wasn't too bad either.)

During International Relations Weekend, Howe's Greg had the chance to meet Mitsue from Tokyo. Fernando from Chile and his friends enjoyed meeting Howe student for a couple of days. Many guests confirmed that Howe has the prettiest girls around.

Right now, we are passing through the last chapter of our school life, including Kings Island, Commencement, and Prom.

The dress for the Prom is bought, the tux rented, and the announcements are sent out—it will be over sooner than most of us thought.

Speaking for myself, I had a good time and enjoyed every single day (maybe with the exception of the one Wednesday morning when I met Sumlin out at the race track.) I loved meeting so many people and want to thank everybody for their help, patience, and friendship. I answered many (even for me) new questions. (Do they live in houses in Germany? No-we still live in huts under coconut trees.)

I say good-bye with one laughing and one crying eye, I am a little bit anxious to return home (two more years of school), but the visa and my passport are running out. The time has come for me to fly home.

Best wishes in the future to all of you and to Howe H. S. Hope to see you again sometime. AUF WIEDER-SEHEN!

ONLY SENIORS KNOW . . .

When you had to stay in school a full day.

Minute bells.

When the library was ruled by the iron hand of Miss Dorothy Smith.

When the office was in room 125.

Who Mr. Sam Kelly is.

The struggle for a parking spot. Elevator passes without an elevator.

What it was like to have a full orchestra.

Daily homeroom.

Portables.

ment and the baseball diamond on the roof.

The disappointment of the year-

book coming out in September.

The three long years that go in making a SENIOR.

HOW TO GRADUATE!

A losing basketball team and a winning football team.

When the boys and girls shared the girls gym.

When marijuana was illegal.

When all the restrooms were open.

A third period lunch.

Pat Alexander as Girls Dean.

What it's like not to be bussed.

When a small woods separated Howe from Bancroft Street.

What "Senioritis" is.

Two and a half years of construction.

"Guys and Dolls."

The swimming pool in the base-

President Wilson Says Good-bye To All Students

by senior Michael Wilson

The Student Council has been a great experience through my four years at Howe. I've learned to get involved with school happenings and the planning of school activities. Student Council has given me the opportunity to be a school

leader, which is something I never thought about as a freshman. To other seniors who have been Student Council four years and have received its benefits are Mary Dugan and Sheila Thomas. Student Council has been the most influential activity of my high school career. I've participated in three sports, but none of the three has benefited me as much as Student Council.

I can look back over the four years remembering the friends gained through Student Council, the past presidents, the advisor, the togetherness and most of all the experience, which makes me feel proud to have served as this year's Student Council president. As I leave Howe H.S., I'll miss the school on a whole, but next year while I'm at college, I will be thinking of Student Council and wishing I was here.

Coach and Clock Give Swimmers 2 Years Of Fun

by senior Kathie Wood

I had a lot of fun swimming the two years I was on the team. Though we weren't the winning team we wanted to be, we all worked very hard. The important thing for each team member as an individual was to race against the clock. But I feel the team had a lot of fun together and were all pretty close. I especially want to thank Mr. Jody Hancock for making swimming an enjoyable experience—even though we all should have worked harder! Thanks to a really great coach!

A Biological Study Of Homo Sapien Senioria

by senior Kevin Friedly

After extensive field study I am publishing the first written report on the Primate, Homo Sapien Senioria (common name—Senior). I have studied the creature for the last four years and am now presenting my findings. Since the Senior is a member of the primate group many of its characteristics are common with other primates and need not be mentioned here.

Seniors, I have found, are the highest of four closely knit primate sub-species. These four groups, in decreasing order of importance, are the Senior (Senioris), the Junior (Juna), the Sophomore (Sophomorpheus), and the Freshman (Frosh—a sub-species which many scientists feel should not be included in the group due to lack of sufficient intelligence). Of the four groups, the Senior is quite obviously the dominant species, having a much higher intelligence than the remaining three groups.

The Senior has reached a level in the society which gives (or seemingly gives) him the right to walk leisurely from place to place. The Senior rarely has things in his arms (such as books, pens, etc.), because as the dominant member of the society he must always be on the ready to protect the group from danger. When dominant male baboons wish to threaten others, they bare their teeth and growl. Many times, in contrast to baboons, the Senior has been noted to spill the contents of a Freshman's arms (books, calculators, etc.) all over

the ground while baring his teeth in a wicked smile. Rarely, if ever, has the Senior been counter-challenged by the lower creatures. Another factor, second only to intelligence, which seems to be a major reason for the continued dominance of the Senior, is the feeling of unity which they have. The Seniors seem to work better as one functioning unit than do the other three species.

Another Senior attribute is "experience." A majority of the Seniors were, at one time, members of one of the lower groups. Seniors show great compassion to the Frosh by selling them "experience" in the form of "elevator passes," "pool passes," "lunch passes," etc. By purchasing these items, Frosh gain valuable experience which could benefit them greatly in the future.

The Seniors have proven to be a very hearty and adaptable group. They have survived four years of IPS cafeteria lunches. Much of the food consumed by the Seniors has been used in industry as plaster, paint remover, cement substitute, hair remover (industrial-strength Nair), propane fuel, and fuel for breeder reactors. This is strong evidence of a well developed gastrointestinal system.

In the past four years the Seniors have been submitted to a number of climate extremes, and I have noted that they seem to adapt quite favorably. During the warmer months the heating system was in perfect order and temperatures in the classrooms rose to the 100 de-

gree mark. In the winter months, the heating system was conveniently broken and new air conditioning system were installed. During this time, when the blood plasma was frozen by the extreme cold, I was surprised to note that the Seniors were still as active in class as they were in the warmer seasons (activity closely resembling that of a comatose warthog).

Being a very social creature the Senior involves himself in many group activities. Dominance among various herds is determined by activities which closely resemble our sporting events.

Migratory habits of the Senior are very predictable. For a short time during the spring months a large majority of the Seniors migrate to the southern parts of the U.S. with most of the activity centering around the state of Florida.

Thus far I have only touched the surface of life of the Senior. Much more research is needed to give a complete comprehensive study of the species.

An interesting (and sad) thing to note is that a large percentage of the Seniors are affected by a strange malady and lose all of their dominance and intelligence by the end of the season and suddenly become FRESHMEN again.

Varsity Experiences Many Happy Moments

The Varsity basketball had happy moments and a few sad moments. The Hornets, unranked through one third of the season, rattled off 13 straight victories. High points of that unbeaten string included victories over Martinsville, Coach Jim Stutz's 200th career victory, and victory over Tech by one point in the regular season in front of a SRO crowd. The Hornets also went to the finals in the City tourney before losing to Tech. The Hornets started on the winning track against greats like Perry Meridian,

Manual, Washington and Marshall. Rated 14th in the final AP poll, Howe was a favorite to win the Southport sectional. Howe's trek to victory was stopped by the Perry Meridian Falcons 53-52. Senior Jimmy Fair received a spot on the all-Sectional team. Fair, along with Leo Banks and Dennis Moore captured spots on the all-city team. Other seniors on the varsity team included Mike Wilson, Keith Manning, Garland Hatter and Don Hughett. These men will be missed next year.

'We're Looking For A 10'

by senior Bob Vanat

One of the newest sports at Howe is the men's gymnastics team. To me it is one of the greatest sports I have competed in. A lot of hours and hard work was combined with a fine Coach, Rick Hewitt. The team has done well this year, for we greatly improved on last year's record.

As a gymnast you are always looking to get the perfect score of ten.

I started out with the team not knowing anything about gymnastics. With help from coach Hewitt, the team, a lot of practice, and many hours I became the all-around man competing in all six

events.

The present team consists of Mark Allison, Chris Campbell, Rod Lovell, Mark Strom, Greg Underwood, Jay Phillabaum, Lenny Primm, and the new members, Malcolm Curry, Duane Fentress, Ed Kittle, Tim McPherson, Joey Cornett, and Larry Cunningham. Next year's team will be one of the top contending teams in the coming year with the great coaching of Rick Hewitt and assistant Coach Larry Fitzgerald.

As a senior I will be leaving with great sorrow; but I am confident the team will be doing great and I am wishing them the best of luck in the future.

Letter From Sassers

Friends, students, and teachers:

Words are such an inadequate tool to express the gratitude we feel for the love and comfort you have extended to us following Tommy's death. Even with the grief and despair we knew, you were there to extend your hearts and hands. The

tribute you paid to our beloved son and Chris' beloved brother at Tommy's memorial and the scholarship will never be forgotten.

God bless all of you and thank you for the love you have shown our son and our family.

Tom, Janie, and Chris Sasser

HONORS DAY Cont. from Page 5

Atee, Tammy Morgan, and Kathy Wood.

Kiwanis Awards

Recommended by Mr. Tout

Art, Ann Copenhaver; Business Education, Carolyn Fisher; English, Sandra LeVier; Foreign Language, Eric Ohmit; Home Economics, Dana Witter; Industrial Arts, Steven Hill; Mathematics, Sam Hurt; Science, Sam Hurt; Social Studies, Cathy Bredenstener; Student Council, Heinrich Mercker and Michael Wilson.

Letter of Commendation for National Merit Scholarship Program (Recommended by Mr. Totten)—Mark Collins, Gary Rankin, Wil-

liam Shelley, Sandra LeVier, and Sam Hurt.

Altrusa Award (Recommended by Mrs. Benson)—Amy Strickland; Riley Medal (Recommended by Mr. Beck)—Gary Childs.

American Legion Citizenship Award (Recommended by Mr. Nelson)—Tami Engle, and Joseph Ayres.

D.A.R. Good Citizenship Award Senior Boy (Recommended by Mr. Totten)—Kevin McAtee.

Special Human Relations Award (Recommended by Mrs. Aman)—Hinrich Mercker.

NAASP Certificate of Recognition (Recommended by Mr. Tout)—Cathy Mroz.

Seniors Will Abilities, Love . . . NOTHING

Lawrence King, will to Mrs. can, my special-made, pure lar wood, hand crafted, de- ed, home-made shoe shine box I ever get it finished.

Natalie Martin, will to Matthew tin, my ability to talk when I'm suppose to: to my sister, who be here next year, my amazing ng ability. Good Luck, Joanna Keith Matthews, will to the f of ROTC, the fun and excite- nt of another AFI and to Nancy itt, all the grade books and kers, so she can scribble to her r's content.

Kevin McAtee, will to my sister y, both of my brothers, who be freshmen next year. As as you learn your way around, can show them.

Stephanie McDermet, leave to my box from make-up crew to Melanie, I leave my library to expand my overdue book

Kristi McGuire, will to Sue centino, the ability to eat cars without getting loose bands, am O'Haver, a megaphone and ntastic year.

Billye McGrory, will to Stu- Council, the ability to stick it come hell or high water, enthusiasm enough to keep w classmates going.

Dave McKain, will to Doreen guire, my secrets of staying of trouble in English class and Sherry, my ability to operate clutch.

Hinrich (Henry) Mercker, will, all my friends at Howe, my nose and my strange accent, don't forget, "NOBODY IS PERFECT!!!"

Susan Miles, will to Rocky Cope of the money I spent on gas ing your lover over, and all the "A's" I got in Algebra.

Tonya Gillispie, will to my e, Denise Woodward, all of my es and knowledge in economics to Mr. Finkbinder, the subject. Debbie Nation, will to Vicki on and Kenny Jacob, all of the I've had at Howe, to Vicki my name Carrie, and my desk in E.

Eric Ohmit, will to Phil Lane, office in German Club and my t leadership; to Mr. Kindle, ks; to Mr. Preston, my exper- on the computer and all the ks I borrowed; To Mr. Ham- ad, his laser and to Linda Mc- e, the patience and sense of or to sit through Ms. Watson's culus Class of '78'. And last not least, a good senior prom the Ted Lang Orchestra.

Andy O'Neal, will to Holly renzo, my locker (since only you get the dents out of the locker) most of all my LOVE.

Karen Popplewell, will to Tom lilton, my 'Cuddle Me' Tee- t, and my great ability to do ing and still pass classes.

I, Kenn Saint John, give to the inhabitants of this establishment the vast amount of discipline that I have avoided during my four years of frolic and adventure. In addition, I feel that you oncoming upperclass types are deserving of the thrill of competition for the best of the female breed.

I, Linda King, will to Mike Robinson my heart to be cut out and sent to him on Valentines day to let him know that he is still in my heart.

I, Sandy LeVier, will to Yolanda Dreier my locker, including its life-size portrait of Donald Duck, my pet hamster with black beard, and my great ability in Physics.

I, Peggy Combest, will to Sue, pounds of "the best" to help you make it through.



Recognize anyone?

I, Chas. Morford, will to Jim Raines and Mike Phillips, every- thing in my locker (including the rats); to Mr. Lawson, more sopho- mores with my great lettering; to Holmes & YoYo all the crude pud- ding in the world.

I, Cheryl Keough, will to Theresa and Krista, my ability to do Saumi's; to Debbie, the power of my spikes on the volleyball team next year; Mrs. Reinhardt, all my aches and pains in gymnastics (as if she doesn't have enough of her own); and to the whole student body, all the fun I have had here at Howe.

I, Monica Johnson, will to Carrie Brown, my everlasting friendship and my place on the bench next to Mitchell; Miss Gaither, to you I will all memories of D. M. and an invitation to our wedding.

I, Sheryl Jett, will to Beth Eden, my brother Brian to have forever and to Tenge, I will my little wind- up orange and the second muske- teer.

I, Al Jenkins, will to Kim Frech, all of the love, peace, and joy in the world and a special thanks for put- ting up with me.

I, Randy "Doc" Houchens, will to Mr. Easter, my ability to get along and like rats; to Mr. Bishop, a "co-

oking and eating the right foods" lesson instead of a students' pet al- ligator and crabs.

I, Carol Hommel, will to Julie Oberlics, my winning personality, to Debbie Davis, my ability to crack stupid jokes; to the girls basketball team, much luck; to Kenny, my love.

I, Donna Kinney, will to Mike Mc- Gregor, hair on his chest; to Kathy Newman, the door knob award and to Donna Thompson, the ability to not make so many long distance calls.

I Terry Howe, will to Howe H. S., my last name; and to the gang, my camel air freshener out of my car.

I, Raymond Hensley, will to any- one with taste for Pontiacs, my parking lot and my tire marks left by the nicest and fastest car at

perfect attendance to Howe all four years; to all my friends-the deans, and to Robi Williams, my talent in picture-taking and swimming!

I, Mimi Boulais, will to Joan Verbosky, many wonderful week- ends at Purdue; to her brother, Mike, my license. . . as soon as I get it; and to Lisa Ransom, I will my #9 sewing machine and my faithful seam ripper.

I, Cindy Botscheller, will to Shawn Schultz, a full tank of gas so she and Cheryl Tucker can go on the Southside without me and a compass so they won't get lost.

I, Cathy Bredenstener, will to Mr. Jackson, all my used shorthand pads and pens plus all my thanks and best wishes.

I, Kenny Charron, will to Eric, my nasty shorts; and to Sherrie Carter, I leave my stinky, holey shoes.

I, Teresa Combs, will to Peggy Combest, Angie Hopkins, Connie Manley, and Yolanda, all the has- sles and bull I leave behind, and some good connections I hope you find. P.S. to Peggy, I leave some smoke to go with your "Straw- berries."

I, Mark Collins, will to Roxy Wat- son, all the joys of calculus.

I, Brett Cope, will to Jim Burris, the training room; to Keith Myers, my ability to umpire; to Mr. Pres- ton, all his baseball books he let me use; and to everyone the knowledge that Bev Cope is my sister and Rocky Cope is not.

I, Laura Cox, will to Leslie, my prominent physical features; to B.C., my warm fuzzies; to Jill, my "free child"; to my musical sup- porters, my love and appreciation; to the music department, the ability to appreciate and my thanks.

I, Clifton Cummins, will to Bill Lotz, Locker 552, but I'll keep the key to my 442.

I, Carol Danner, will to Brad Gildea, a cold shower; to Steve Spicklemire, a beltloop, to Kathy Newman, one jellybean; to Papa Christoff, five lumps of sugar.

I, Dan Ott, will to Rich Reel and Jerry Ott all the foxy looking chicks at Howe; and to Kevin King all my basketball skills.

I, Leetta Davenport, will to the Class of '78', good luck and happi- ness always, and to Robert, I will my economics book and my good sense of humor.

I, Leo DeHerdt, will to Carrie Armstrong, a free pass to Central State because I think she needs it. Also, she can have my whole sexy body.

I, Marty Dugan, will to Tony Hinkle, great success in wrestling and with the ladies; to my lil' sis, a lot of fun during the musical next year; and to the C.C. team, a great season and my white Adidas spikes.

I, Ellen Farrow, will to Chuck Stoyonovich, all my love, the elves in my locker, and the unicorn in the closet down the hall in Dad's room.

I, Teresa Traylor, will to Miss Brown, one very messy gym office, all the obscene phone calls you never received, and all the cut slips you never got back.

I, Cathy Clark, will to Janet Mackell, all my squirrliness and a good time in her last two years; to my brother, Jim, good luck with his car, and to Stan, a good time in high school.

I, Janet Walker, will to Bob Smith, the ability to crack every bar on the Eastside and an exciting hot date with Connie Conehead on Sa- turday Night Live.

I, Dianna Zimmerman, will to Dawn White, one case of Miller's and a cold pepperoni pizza to go.

I, Debbie Seal, will to Lori Maln- feldt, all my Carol's, and Gail's senior know-how.



Writing poetry on the Tower steps are Cathy Mroz and Sherri Williams.



Dac — HOWE?

A Few Tears, Many Cheers

I, Wilbert Hill, will to next year's government and economics students with Miss Stegnach, her unique way of teaching.

I, Joe O'Gara, will to Linda Miller, all my Judi Warren stories and pictures, my book "Insults Nobody's Heard Of," to use on the new seniors, or on Fink, whichever deserves them.

I, Donna Pottorff, will to my little sister Joyce, times I've had here at Howe and to my dad, the patience to put up with it for another four years.

I, Carla Purdue, will to Julie Musser, all my great cookie recipes and to Lanette Logan, all my great partying times with the gang.



Senior Class President Mark Day (at a little less than a year old.)

I, Gary Rankin, will to Tony Hinkle, some of my weight, size, and muscles to take care of Dana Craig who gets my pool table that he cries for all the time.

I, Rick Reel, will to Emory Largent, all the valuables in my locker, and my good looks and charm. Good luck in the years to come and with all the foxes at Howe High.

I, Mary Crouse, will to Mary Chandler, paper, one dirty sock, and one torn-up shoe; I also will her my most treasured possession—a yard stick.

I, Nancy Faubion, will to my little sis, Linda, the fun of trying to teach the teachers here at Howe how to pronounce her last name; and I also leave her all of my fun experiences, loves, and 3" shoes.

I, Lisa Figg, will to Olivia, a great future; to Tim, thanks for everything; to Dave and Billy, 7th period lunch and two eyes; to Sheila and Linda, luck as seniors. Whoooo-pee!

I, Michael Finn, will to Rick Gundersman, my talent for doing tacky announcements. I would have willed my body to the Howe Science Department, but I'd rather give it to Lisa Gomez.

I, Kenny Williams, will to Carol, all my love; and to Dave Brooks, my whole collection of blue haired wigs and happiness with your P.T.A. teacher.

I, Carolyn Fisher, will to David Welch, my sunglasses to take to the 500 track and be a "nut"; to Dale Jones, my valuable skill in bowling and devouring pizza.

I, Patty Flowers, will to E.D.D. the ability to corrupt; to the juniors, Senioritis; to all sports fans, the spirit to support a winning or losing team, and to everyone, a terrific fun four years.

I, Melanie Gibson, will to Cindy Coe everything that she hasn't already copied, and to Lynn Hilton, my pizza coupons.

I, Kathie Wood, will to my sister Sherri, all of the fun and good and beautiful friendships I found in school. Good Luck, and to Fink, great appreciation.

I, Jeff Wheeler, will to Patty Wheeler, that all her days are happy with the next two years of school.

We, the Seniors of the Hilltopper Staff, will to the Tower Staff, the ability to meet deadlines even in snow drifts.

I, Pattie Webb, will to my brother Rick, all the junk in my locker and other such extremely interesting things and to all his many girlfriends, GOOD LUCK.

I, Gary Houston, will to Sherri Buchanan, my ability to learn and to participate in all activities and sports, the joy of being a senior, and my class ring.

I, Steven Matheny, will to Sherry Gibson, all the love invested in my heart; to those who surround me, all my courage and posterity; I will my athletic ability to future athletes of T.C. Howe; and my hand-someness to other males.

I, Michael Stahl, will to Rick Ohrn, Julie Musser, and Lane Baker, another year of great parties, and to Steve Shackleford, a way to cut and not get caught.

I, Beverly A. Smith, will to Miss Beverly Ann Evans, all of my charm and charisma for the rest of your life, to be able to get a hold of

"something" and be able to keep it. Also a free body overhaul—compliments of "Gute."

I, Sheila Thomas, will to John McClain, my favorite saying "E.S.", and to Linda Faubion, my ability to play cards.

I, Kathy Tillery, will to Jeannie Toney, many more good times waiting at the bank tower; all the good possible; to T.J., a party.

I, Nancy Lotz, will to Stefania Purdue and Robin Rippel, my job as #1 clinic assistant and that the owner of locker 1123 loves it like Natalie and I did.

I, Cathy Mroz, will to Donna Richmond, my last name - Good Luck, You'll need it! I Love You and Jim-my both.

I, Toni Twigg, will to Mr. Easter my locker and everything in it and also all my bad grades in the last three years.

tion, my superior talents; and little Brain, the secret nickname.

I, David Rodgers, will to Dee Bosser, my well-known parking space in the corner of the lower parking lot.

I, Frank Rodgers, will to Regenia Cobbs, my parking space my parking sticker, my memory, my locker if your here next year, and my LOVE even after we are married.

I, Laura Schlebecker, will to the Freshmen now and in the future, the courage to meet the sane people with sanity, and the insane with sanity. Also to future pit players, a bugless pit. For Cecil, Peace.

I, Alton Scott, will to Rhonda Peterson, my commitment of depending affection and moral resources; to John Leavell, I leave my "Learn How To Play Basketball," book.

CLASS OF '77

I, Trella Kincaid, will to Rhonda Wylie, my locker and everything in it. I will to Kelly Terry the hope that she will get through high school.

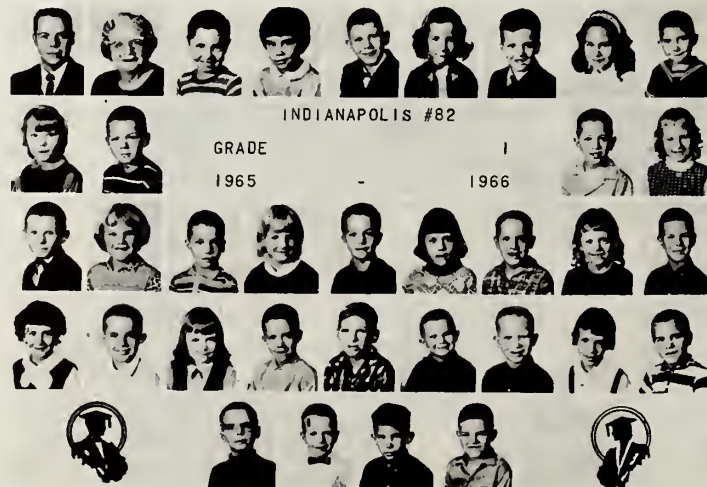
I, Jessica Velazquez, will to my favorite lab partner, Susan, a powerhouse; and the percussion sec-

I, Tammy Troutt, will to Alberta Pritchard, all of my good times all of my bad times. Also, I would like to leave her my homework that I never finished.

I, Steven Hill, will to Jeff Ehlert, all of my happy times to make up for all his misfortunes with the girls, and all my good luck with the M.G.D. to Mr. Coulon.

I, Susie Long, will to Sandy Long, all my love and luck in every final goal she wishes to achieve.

I, Bob Sloan, will to Lou Ann Allen, my "Lovers Guide," and to all "The Sickies," my abilities to offend, embarrass, and humiliate innocent people.



Find: Jody Eggers, Jeff Brown, Kenny Charron, Chuck Wallace and Keith Mathews. Is there anyone else? We think so. Check it closely to find a few more familiar faces in this "popular" elementary photograph.

Deserving People Await Honors Day

Howe's Honor Day was held on May 27, 1977. Many awards were presented to many deserving people. The following is a list of the awards and winners.

Stage Crew Awards (Recommended by Mr. Pirtle) — Glen Marquis, Gary Rankin, William Shelley, Karen Popplewell, Mitch Cox, Joy Bradley, Sean Gerlarden, and Mark Herzburg.

Public Address Award (Recommended by Mr. Hammond) — Dan Lind.

Hervie A. Vertrees Award (Recommended by Mr. Coglan) — James Davis.

Roscoe Pierson Award in Metals (Recommended by Mr. Morris) — Jerry Sener.

I.P.S. Machine Drafting Contest Awards (Recommended by Mr. Lawson) — Jeffery Robinson, Doug Johnson, and Charles Morford.

Marion County Architectural Awards (Recommended by Mr. Lawson) — Mitch Cox, and Charles Morford.

Outstanding Achievement in Printing Award (Recommended by Mr. Coulon) — Amanda Buchanan.

Proficiency Certificates (Recommended by Mr. Totten) — Jon Finch, Eric May, and Danny Neeley.

Eta Sigma Phi Award (Recommended by Mr. Preston) — Tina Allen.

Indiana Home Economists in Business Award (Recommended by Mrs. Cartwright) — Diana Zimmerman.

Outstanding Girls Physical Education Award (Recommended by Mrs. Reinhardt) — Cheryl Keough.

Best Thespians Awards (Recommended by Mrs. Baker) — David Brooks and Laura Schlebecker.

Business Education Department Awards (Recommended by Mr. Jackson) — *Typing Awards:* Su-

san Fowler and Debra Passmore. *Accounting Award:* Cathy Bredensteiner. *Shorthand Awards:* Cathy Bredensteiner, Sharon Butler, and Beverly Tooley.

American Society of Women Accountants Award (Recommended by Mr. Jackson) — Cathy Bredensteiner.

National Secretaries Association Award (Recommended by Mr. Jackson) — Cathy Bredensteiner.

Indianapolis Business Education Council Award (Recommended by Mr. Jackson) — Susan Layman.

Outstanding C.O.E. Student Award (Recommended by Mrs. Perry) — Susan Layman.

Outstanding Distributive Education Student Award (Recommended by Mrs. Bareford) — Nancy Lotz.

Bausch and Lomb Award (Recommended by Mr. Edwards) — Kevin Friedly.

Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute Science Award (Recommended by Mr. Edwards) — Andrew Wiles.

Outstanding Student in Chemistry (Recommended by Mr. Edwards) — Bruce Oberlies.

Outstanding Student in Physics (Recommended by Mr. Edwards) — Mark Collins.

Outstanding Student in Physical Science Award (Recommended by Mr. Edwards) — Terri Engle.

Outstanding Student in Biology (Recommended by Mr. Edwards) — John Solberg.

Hallmark Honor Prize (Recommended by Mrs. Duncan) — Jennifer Kaim.

Scholastic Art Award — Mixed Media (Recommended by Mrs. Duncan) — Patrick Gannon.

Senior Honor Major Awards

Art (Recommended by Mrs. Duncan) — Ann Copenhaver.

Business Education (Recommended by Mr. Jackson) — Carolyn Fisher, Cathy Bredensteiner, Sharon But-

ler, Anna Cridlin, Susan Layman, Michael Sauer, and Beverly Tooley.

English (Recommended by Mr. Beck) — Sandra LeVier, Mimi Boulais, Cathy Bredensteiner, Gary Childs, Mark Day, Nora Gonzales, James Jones, Jennifer Kaim, Kimberly Klein. Marilyn Lauer, Susan Layman, David McKain, Holly Springer, and Michael Wilson.

Foreign Language (Recommended by Mr. Hulce) — Mimi Boulais, Cathy Bredensteiner, Brett Cope, Martin Dugan, Carolyn Fisher, Patricia Flowers, Carol Ford, Kevin Friedly, Donna Huffman, Sam Hurt, James Jones, Keith Knuth, Marilyn Lauer, Sandra LeVier, Susan Layman, Kevin McAtee, Kristi McGuire, Tammy Morgan, Debra Nation, Eric Ohmit, Felicia Rich, David Roberts,

Kim Scrogam, and Beverly Tooley.

Home Economics (Recommended by Mrs. Cartwright) — Dana Witter, Barbara Greiner, Carla Hack, Beverly Hart, Bridget Hill, Cynthia Kirkham, Donna Pottorf, Patti Webb, Diana Zimmerman, and Susan Long.

Industrial Arts (Recommended by Mr. Coulon) — Steven Hill.

Mathematics (Recommended by Mr. Rhode) — Mark Collins, Kevin Friedly, Sam Hurt, Glen Marquis.

Science (Recommended by Mr. Edwards) — Sam Hurt, Kevin Friedly, Gary Rankin, Sandra LeVier, and Kim Klein.

Social Studies (Recommended by Mr. Kayler) — Brett Cope, Mark Day, Jody Eggers, Cathy Bredensteiner, Donna Kinney, Kevin Mc-

HONORS DAY CONTINUED . . .
(See Page 2, Columns 3 & 4)

Change Of Command From O'Gara To Stultz

May 11, 1977. Eleven hundred fifteen hours. Samuel T. Kelly Athletic Field. The Thomas Carr Howe High School Junior Reserve Officers Training Corps changed command. Cadet Lieutenant Colonel Joseph O'Gara Battalion Commander turned the school flag over to Cadet Captain Vaughn Stultz, Battalion Commander for the 1977-78 school year.

The following awards were received by remaining and deserving cadets in Howe's ROTC unit.

Superior Junior Cadet Decoration: C-Maj. Barbara Massel; C-Cap. Vaughn Stultz; C-2Lt. John Bradburn; C-Cpl. Larry Cooper.

Indianapolis NEWS Medal (Outstanding Cadet Officer): C-LtC. Joseph O'Gara.

Reserve Officers' Association Medal (Best Basic Cadet): C-SFC Malcolm Curry.

Veterans' of Foreign Wars Medal (Outstanding first, second, and third year cadets): C-Maj. Keith Mathews; C-MSG. Dennis Wall; C-Cpl. Toni Fosso.

National Guard Association Medal (Best Cadet Platoon Leader): C-2Lt. Deborah Fisk.

General Military Excellence Award: C-2Lt. John Bradburn.

Scholastic Excellence Award: C-1Lt. Randall L. Boyer.

AWARD WINNERS

Four students from Howe's Industrial Arts Department, Jeff Robinson, Doug Johnson, Mitchell Cox and Charles Morford received awards for their achievements in drawing and design excellence. In the machine drawing and design competition, Jeff and Doug received first and second place in the "A" competition, while Charles received first place in the "B" competition. In the architectural drafting contest Mitchell won first place and Charles received an honorable mention. May 24, these students will attend a Board of School Commissioners Meeting to recognize their achievements.

DAI Award: C-Cpt. Vaughn Stultz.

Service Club Medal (Outstanding Cadet Company Commander): C-2Lt. Linda Miller.

American War Mothers Award: C-Maj. Barbara Massel.

Howe "400" Club Medal (Outstanding Cadet Officer): C-Cpt. Vaughn Stultz.

Howe "460" Club Medal (Outstanding Drill Team Member): C-MSG. Kevin Ford.

American Legion Gold Medal (Outstanding Cadet Officer): C-LtC. Joseph O'Gara.

American Legion Gold Medal (Outstanding Cadet NCO) Post 38: C-SFC Dwayne Bakus.

National Guard Reserve Medal: C-Cpt. Nancy Pollitt.

Sons of American Revolution Award (Outstanding Sergeant Major, 1st Sergeant or Master Sergeant): C-MSG. Dennis Wall.

The Military Order of the World Wars Award of Merit (Most Improved Cadet): C-SFC Dwayne Bakus.

High Firer Medal (Rifle Team): C-2Lt. John Bradburn.

High Firer Medal (Qualifications): C-1Lt. Randall L. Boyer.

PTA Medal: Captains Kristi McGuire, Melanie Gibson, and Shari Butler and Senior Bridget Hill for Girls Drill Team (Hornet Honeys).

Varsity, J.V. Cheerleaders Chosen For '77-78 Spirit

by Laura Taylor

New cheerleaders have been selected for the coming year. The fourteen to cheer Howe on are: junior varsity — Carrie Armstrong, Cheryl Craig, Sherrie Jerrell, Theresa Littleton, Jane Maddrill, Lisa Ransom, and Beth Walters; varsity — Cathy Hill, Ellen Mackell, Krista Shepard, April Smith, Sherri Smith, Jenny Strange, and Cindy Thomas.

The girls had practiced five days for one and a half hours. During this time, they each learned two

cheers and two chants.

Try-outs were held May 15 at 3:15 in the girls gym. Twenty-five to thirty girls were judged on one cheer, one chant, two jumps, splits, enthusiasm, appearance, smile, and voice quality.

Representatives of Student Council, basketball and football teams, teachers, and Karen Fagan, senior cheerleader, were judges.

Says Karen of try-outs, "competition was very tough because all the girls did a good job."

Dairy Queen

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Printed by students of Howe

'You're Only As Strong As Weakest Link'

by senior Suzie Layman

"Has anyone seen my No. 5 sweat top?" "But I can't run, I forgot my tennis shoes." "Get your knees up, kick out that stride." "Okay, girls, you have a thirty minute run." "But, Mr. Perkins, it is raining!" "Hey, Perkins, you can call me by my first name." "You're only as strong as the weakest link."

Girls track—what's it all about? It takes a lot of hard work, devotion, and causes plenty of pulled muscles and shin splints. What drives a girl out there everyday? The desire within her to find herself, accomplish what she has set out to do, and maybe to lose a few pounds from the exercise.

The track team has improved substantially since I first joined. Each year they get closer and closer to their goal of City champs and receive the type of recognition they so richly deserve.

They have made progress in the area of equipment, but the girls

know only too well how much more is needed and what they dream of having. Maybe in the near future some funds will be found that were tucked away for a rainy day and Howe's track teams can be blessed with an all-weather track.

The coaches, well, what can one say? They may be great in class but on the track they're the greatest. It takes some pretty special people to get thirty girls to work when they'd rather be watching the boys run.

However, to be truly successful in all aspects of the word, the girls track team needs the support of each and everyone of you. Come to the meets, cheer the girls on, and if you see one of them running down the hall late to class, wish her luck.



'76 Season: A Special Success

by senior Mark Collins

The '76 football season was, in my opinion, a special success. The seniors this season had some special goals. Not all were attained, but the ones reached were nice.

The seniors and the remainder of the team wanted to win all the games and have an undefeated season. This is something every team, including the coaches, dreams about, and we thought it was very possible. Another was winning homecoming for the first time in a couple of years and to beat Seccina which had not happened for at least four years. Of course there was a chance at the State tourney spot in our minds too, a hope of a little extra glory.

We started out by losing our first games and lost our chance to attain that goal. But we won against Marshall in a big way. The Marshall game was near perfect which makes everybody happy.

I believe our biggest let-down came here when we lost to Manual. After beating them 42-0 we felt unbeatable; we weren't. Manual had a good team, but we should have been able to handle them fairly easily. At game time we were not mentally prepared, and it showed. At half we were down 21-0. Second half was quite the opposite, we

came together as a team and at the end of the game it was 21 all. We went into overtime and coming very close we lost by three points.

It becomes increasingly difficult to get mentally up for games as the season wears on. This season was no different.

Arlington came and we were very upset with our record to this point. Arlington was not a powerhouse and we played a reasonably good game. We were all very happy. The next week was important.

Seccina was next and, for the seniors, possibly our most important game in four years. We didn't let ourselves get overly confident. Al-

though we didn't play a great game, we played well enough to win and we were the happiest ever. This was the climax of the season.

We ended up with a 4-6 season but in our way we had a good season. The seniors this year were Dickie Bruce, James Fair, Fred Hess, Gary Houston, Don Hughett, Brian Miles, Dennis Moore, Steve Rettig, Gary Rankin, Tom Sasser, Joe Smith, Chuck Wallace, Michael Wilson, Elige McDaniel, and Mark Collins.

A special something to those of you who knew Tom Sasser; the entire football team will not forget him.

SENIORS GOING TO BAT FOR SECTIONALS

by senior Don Hughett

Even though last year's baseball team left just two returning lettermen, Coach Errol Spears still had good hopes for this season. The varsity got a lot of players off last year's reserve squad, which won the City standings. The team is young this year, with ten underclassmen and five seniors.

The seniors are Eddie Davis, Glenn Cunningham, Tony Absher, Tony Shultz, and me.

Eddie plays a great third base and Tony Schultz plays right field and has a good arm. Tony Absher is the team's number one pitcher and has won a lot of good games for us. Glenn has done a good job pitching, both in a starting role and in relief. I'm the co-captain of the team and play left field and a little shortstop and I would pitch a little if my arm was feeling better.

All the seniors help out the team a great deal this year and will lead the team to a Sectional championship and farther, hopefully.

Gymnastics Performance Requires Work, Ambition

by senior Cheryl Keough

Of all the girls sports here at Howe, I personally believe that girls gymnastics is one that requires the most work and ambition.

Gymnastics is a sport where you never seem to get enough practice even when you practice from 2:15 to 5 p.m. every day for five months. Most of the team leaves practice not satisfied, because there's always more work needed to be done and new tricks to learn.

This year's team has very young members and all will be returning except Renee Beal, Teri Chaplin, and I. Although the team was inexperienced, I thought we had a very good season. The total record was 8-5.

I think next year the team will have a good chance at the Sectional and Regional titles once again. And of course there's the State meet also! Like any other team, they need support and school spirit to feel like a real winner.

The thing I'm going to miss most about Howe is the gymnastics team and not being a part of it anymore. I'm not just going to miss the team members but also the coach, Mrs.

Marilyn Reinhardt has made the team what it is and has taught me "everything I know about gymnastics." I'd like to wish next year's team the best of luck throughout the season. Good Luck, team. I'll always be backing you!

Wrestling Depends On Super Coaches

by senior Fred Hess

Howe's wrestling team is a combination of many things. The first and most important thing that every team needs is a great coaching staff, and we have one in Coaches Arvin, Miller, and McLeish. The next most important things are school backing and thirteen dedicated young men.

We had seven seniors on the 1976-1977 wrestling squad.

Chris Roeschlein, at 105 lbs. was a captain his senior year. He placed second in City, first in Sectionals and second in Regionals. Jim Lowe competed at 126 his senior year and placed third in the Sectional. Mark Day wrestled all four years and was awarded his varsity letter at the

end of his senior year.

Elige McDaniel who wrestled 155 was third in the Sectional to complete his senior year. I wrestled in the 177 weight class and won second in the City, first in the Sectionals and third in the Regionals. Dick Bruce was also a captain and was qualified for the Best Mental Atti-

tude award in his senior year. He wrestled at 185, placed first in City and first in Sectionals. Steve Wilson was our heavyweight and was fourth in the Sectionals.

All the seniors have wrestled for four years and have been under the guidance and coaching of Jim Arvin.

POOL BECOMES BATTLEGROUND

by senior Curt Winter

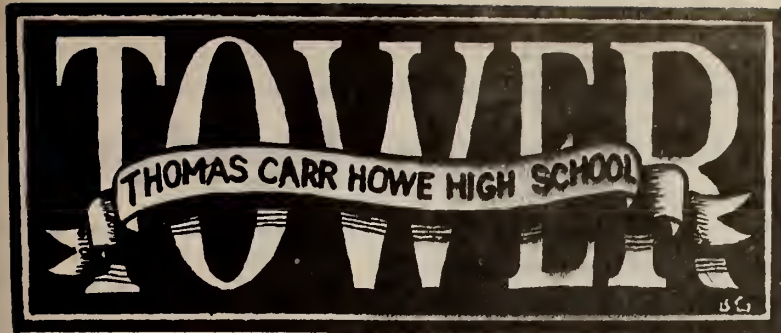
Each time I look across the rippling waves of the pool, I wonder if I should dive in the cold water. The fourth year of boys swimming was hard, but one of the best, even though we had to swim about two hours straight, lap after lap. It was

all worth it when the starting gun was fired, and the pool was my battleground and the time my enemy. In the back of my mind I can still hear the coach yelling "Stroke; stroke; stroke..." Maybe by the time you are seniors, Howe might get a pool.

Editor's Note: The articles for this special issue have been done by senior guest writers.







'Shar-a-Floor' With A Friend

by Laura Taylor

Anyone want to share his floor? Students coming to Indianapolis for the Student Council State Convention at Howe Oct. 8 and 9 need places to sleep.

The students will bring their sleeping bags and only need a floor to sleep on and something to eat Sunday morning, Oct. 9.

Student Council still has 550 members to find houses for. To host students at your house, get a form from the Student Council office, take it home, have it approved and signed, and return it to any Student Council member.

Students from all over Indiana—approximately 800—will be coming to Howe High School to have their annual State Convention. This year's theme is "Growing Together." The students will arrive Saturday between 8 and 10 a.m. The schedule for the week-end convention is as follows:

Saturday, Oct. 8

8:30-10:00 a.m. Registration and cam-

paigning. Student campaign for who is to sponsor the convention next year.

11:25-12:10 p.m. Seminar (1). Seminars will be on such topics as "How to Express Yourself," "Texas" (where the National Convention is to be held), "Here we Come," "Let's get Psyched Up," "Improving School Relations," etc. Each Student Council member may go to four out of the 25 available. Each of the workshops will be held four times a day.

12:20-12:50 p.m. Lunch; campaigning

12:50-1:20 p.m. Lunch; campaigning

1:30-2:15 p.m. Seminar 2

2:30-3:15 p.m. Seminar 3

3:30-3:50 p.m. Break. During breaks students may play volleyball, talk, or watch a movie.

4:00-4:45 p.m. Seminar 4

5:00-5:30 p.m. General session. Seminar evaluation will take place along with bidding for the place to sponsor next year's convention and announcements.

5:30-6:00 p.m. Break

5:45-6:30 p.m. President's reception in Room 169. SLI (Student Leadership Institute) reception.

6:00-7:30 p.m. Banquet in North Gym.

Parents To Exercise Legs—Walk, Climb To Classrooms

Open House at Thomas Carr Howe High School will be Tuesday, Sept. 27, 1977 from 7 p.m. until 9:15 p.m. Each parent is to follow his or her student's schedule. Each period will be ten minutes long. The purpose of Open House is for the parents to be able to talk to the teachers.

Refreshments will be served by men and women of the PTA in the cafeteria during lunch periods. The time schedule is as follows:

Period 1	7:00-7:10
Period 2	7:15-7:25
Period 3	7:30-7:40
Period 4	7:45-7:55
Period 5	8:00-8:10
Period 6	8:15-8:25
Period 7	8:30-8:40
Period 8	8:45-8:55
Period 9	9:00-9:10

Tell your parents. We hope to see everyone at Howe's Open House.

7:30-10:00 p.m. Activities. Activities will include a movie, disco light show, volleyball, or basketball.

10:00 p.m. Meet with hosts. Hosts will pick up students and sponsors.

Sunday, Oct. 9

Hosts will serve breakfast to the students staying at their home.

9:00-9:45 a.m. Convention vote. Student Council members will vote for who should sponsor the 1978 State Convention.

10:00-12 noon Dr. Earl Reum. Dr. Reum, affectionately known as "Mr. Student Council" will speak on leadership and Student Council projects. Dr. Reum is head of the National Association of Workshop Directors, and representing the NASSP (National Association of Secondary School Principals) Office of Student Activities as co-director for the National Leadership Training Centers.

12:15-1:00 p.m. Lunch in Cafeteria

Close of Convention

Student Council President Barbara Rouse urges all Howites to open their doors to convention guests. She promises that it will be rewarding for everyone concerned.

Rick Gunderman Wins State Speech Contest

Howe's very own Rick Gunderman recently was chosen first place winner at State finals in the Optimist Oratorical Speech Contest Aug. 21 at Richmond, Indiana. With his victory came a \$500 scholarship to the college of his choice.

Eight contestants chosen from a field of 10,000 joined in the state finals with five-minute speeches on "Together We Will."

Mr. Steve Briggs, speech instructor, is happy with the results and hopes for another great year.

Welcome, visiting foreign students.

Homecoming Underway-New Plans

The Week

by Tami Engle

The Fall 1977 Homecoming is underway!

Several new attractions have been added to Homecoming this year — namely, eight of Howe's handsomest Hornets. Two male representatives of each class will be on the royal court. The King will be crowned at the Disco-Dance following the game while the Queen will be crowned at halftime as tradition dictates.

The candidates are Seniors Steven Garner, Matt Langenbacher, Meredith Driscoll, and Krista Shepard; Juniors Doug Hvidston, Bart Marshall, Lou Ann Allen and Ann Hudson; Sophomores Guy Anderson, Tim Shuster, Karin Hilton and Wendy Montgomery, and Freshmen John Musser, Brian Yates, Kathy O'Haver and Nancy Napier.

Final voting will be held in the overflow cafeteria during lunch periods on Wednesday and Thursday, Sept. 28 and 29. It's very important that all students vote in this final election.

Once again, there will be a Howe Homecoming Parade. After obtaining a special parade permit, the Student Council has designated a specific route.

The parade will step off from Ellenberger Park at 6 p.m., travel down Ritter, along Pleasant Run to Emerson, across Washington down Julian and end up in the lower student parking lot. Involved in the Sept. 30 pregame parade will be all class and club floats, the Marching Band and Hornet Honeys, and the King and Queen candidates. Spectators are more than welcome.

At TOWER deadline, no definite plans had been made for special days; however, Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday have been set aside as "Homecoming Days." Activities will be announced—listen carefully.

Other possible Homecoming activities include a Spirit Bonfire. The Bonfire will burn on the Howe campus and the entire student body will



be invited. If the Bonfire becomes a definite activity, it will be held Thursday, Sept. 29—weather permitting.

The Disco-Dance will be held in the North Gym immediately following the game between the Howe Hornets and the Manual Redskins. Entertainment will be provided by a two-man corporation known as Sebelle Sound Co. More than just music, Sebelle Sound is a disco-light show, complete with ballroom lights, strobe and various other lighting effects.

Tickets for the Disco will go on sale the first part of Homecoming week. The price will be announced at a future date. Alumni holding alumni cards are invited and will be welcomed.

The classes and clubs have been working diligently on their floats, ready to show them off during the parade and at the game. Judging will be completed during the first half with the results to be an-

nounced during halftime.

The Fall 1977 Homecoming, with the cooperation and enthusiasm of everyone, promises to be the best Homecoming ever. And please remember to vote!

The Game

by Brian Calhoun

Football Homecoming is the season's biggest event.

Seniors on the football team realize it is their last high school year of football and, more important, last chance to beat a Homecoming opponent.

Commenting on this important Homecoming game are Senior players and the head coach.

Co-captain Joe Ayers said, "The Homecoming game is the most important game of the season. The players want to win this game because of its importance. Since it's a special game for the student body, one key factor in winning it is tre-

mendous student support."

Tough opponent Manual is on the Hornets' gridiron Homecoming night.

Head coach Dave Stewart said, "Manual is a very strong team. It has many returning members; and I believe they have a State playoff birth.

"This is the best team they have had since 1958 when they were ranked first in the state."

As Homecoming nears, more students, faculty, and community members get involved than for any other game.

Senior Co-captain Bruce Shadiow remarked, "You always want to win the Homecoming, because former alumni will compare this game with theirs and teams in the past."

The Homecoming always is considered to be the most exciting game. Much time is spent on preparing good physical conditioning and mental attitudes. Making game predictions also becomes a popular past-time in the halls, cafeteria, and classrooms.

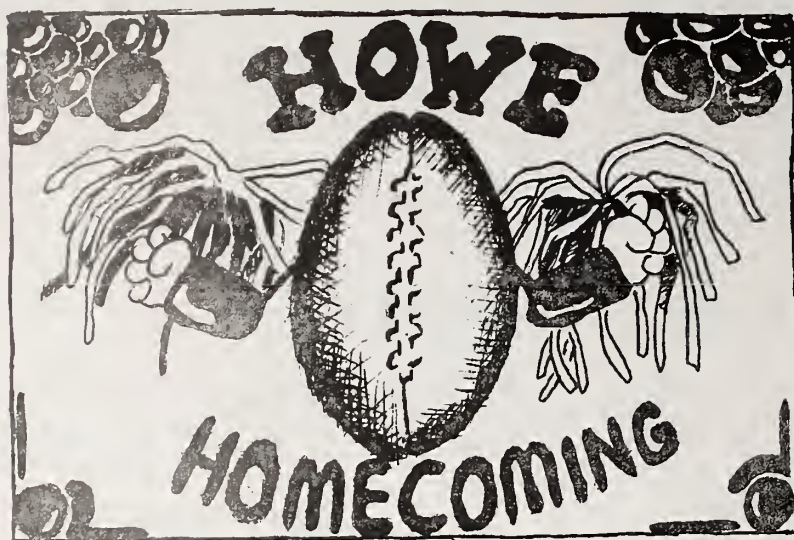
The hardest part is waiting for the actual game. The anticipation of students, players, coaches, and other faculty members fills the air.

Phil Lane stated, "Homecoming is, of course, a special time for the players as well as the fans. Homecoming brings together the students, teachers, and alumni for one big effort. The backing of the students—building the floats and just showing up at the game—encourages players to try and do their best."

Making his prediction, Terry Edwards said, "If the 'Fabulous Six' is ready, I know who's going to win. The 'Fabulous Six' is the offensive line, including Lane Baker, Bob Hicks, Brian Calhoun, Blaine Price, Randy Boyd, and Tom Schuster."

The student fans play one of the most important roles of Homecoming: they make the spirit! Students have to let the players know they

(Continued on Page 4)



Marching Band Steps High With New Director Meurer

by Dolores Corrie

Mr. Hal Meurer, a new staff member here at Howe, has taken over Howe's Marching Band. He also directs three other bands: B Band, C Band, and Stage Band. B Band is a small band and C Band is composed of about 25 freshmen who march with the original marching band. Stage Band is an extracurricular band which meets on Mondays after school to practice. To be a member of the Stage Band, a student must be enrolled in a band class.

Mr. Meurer has been teaching for 29 years and has taught at over 40 schools—including grade schools, high schools, and colleges. He teaches at Howe every afternoon. On Monday, Wednesday, and Friday mornings he teaches at School No. 57, and on Tuesday and Thursday mornings he teaches at School

No. 82. He also enjoys directing heavy concert music most of all.

Mr. Meurer attended high school in Terre Haute and graduated from Indiana State University. He plays the trumpet; and although he has played for many dance bands, he doesn't play in a regular band.

Mr. Meurer last taught at Ben Davis High School. Remember the Burger Chef T.V. commercial that had a band getting off of a bus and going into Burger Chef to eat? That was Ben Davis' Marching Band. Mr. Meurer's students made the commercial. The Band itself received \$2,000 and some students received up to \$10,000 each. Wouldn't it be great if our band received that kind of opportunity?

Mr. Meurer enjoys teaching at Howe and is looking forward to the following year. Let's hope he stays on for years to come.

NEW TEACHERS JOIN STAFF

As the school year begins, many new faculty faces will be seen at Howe High School.

New members are: Mr. James Hamner, English and freshman basketball; Mr. Larry McCloud, social studies; Mrs. Helen Marocco, English; Mr. James Thompson, physical education and assistant basketball coach; Mr. Murt Ervin, business education and business manager of extra-curricular activities; Mr. Hal Meurer, band director, and Mrs. Mary DeWitz, English.

Also Mrs. Sue Heitman, math; Mrs. Jane Loudermild, distributive education; Miss Rosie Bingham, business education; Mrs. Lou Ann (Baker) Schwenn, physical education; Mrs. Mildred Wilson, assistant dean of students; Mr. Leo Grisson, assistant dean of students; Mr. William Gavaghan, social studies, cross-country, and track; Miss Sally Ake, career education; Mrs. Doris Thompson, media; Miss Marilyn Manning, social studies, and Mr.

Rayfield Anderson, industrial arts.

TOWER welcomes the new faculty to Howe and hopes for a great year.

Those no longer at Howe are: Mrs. Michaleen Bean, transferred to School 11; Mr. Randy Bishop, went to IU to work on an advanced degree; Mrs. Pat Bredewater, husband transferred to California; Mr. Phil Brown, went to Carmel High School as U.S. history "specialist"; Mr. Richard Comingore, moved to Springfield, Oregon to teach; Mrs. Margaret Crawford, to Forest Manor as department head; Mr. Larry Humes, transferred to Crispus Attucks High School as head basketball coach and physical education; Mr. Gary Jacob, went to

Album Review

by Steve Zimmerman

For years Al Dimeola has been one of the driving forces in progressive rock. He built a reputation as one of the world's top guitarists with Chuck Corea and Return to Forever. A few years ago, Dimeola left Return to Forever to do a solo album called "Land of The Midnight Sun." It was his first solo album. "Land of the Midnight Sun" featured many of his old friends from R.F.T. Lenny White, Stanley Clarke, and Chick Corea all performed on various songs from "Land." Also performing on the album are Jan Hammer and Spanish guitarist Paco de Lucia.

Again Dimeola has performed music magic with "Elegant Gypsy," his latest work. Stanley Clarke, Lenny White and Jan Hammer, are among some of the fine musicians who play on "Elegant Gypsy." Dimeola's new album, a Columbia release, shows off his roots with Chick Corea in a number of quick, tight jazz-rock songs typical of R.F.T., but Dimeola has included some very Spanish Flamenco guitar-type numbers such as one song "Race with the Devil on a Spanish Highway."

Al Dimeola's "Elegant Gypsy" is an excellent album, a gift for all the people who loved "Land of The Midnight Sun."

News Briefs . . . News Briefs

HILLTOPPER

All seniors wishing their portraits in the 1978 Hilltopper should be photographed at school no later than Oct. 12. Retakes and sittings for seniors not yet photographed will be scheduled on stage in the auditorium Oct. 10, 11, and 12 during study halls, lunch periods, and after school.

Students wishing to be photographed should register with Mr. Dale Dinkens in Room 240 this week Sept. 26-30, periods 3, 4, or 9, for an appointment.

There is no charge for new students and others not yet photographed. A resitting fee of \$5 for those wishing new pictures is payable to the photographer at the time the picture is taken. The resitting fee will be deducted from orders by Root Photographers.

ART SCHOLARSHIPS

Congratulations to Robert Kirkman and Gerry Boulais for receiving Art Scholarships to Herron's Saturday School of Art for fall, '77.

ing Art Scholarships to Herron's Saturday School of Art for fall, '77.

ATTENTION, JUNIORS

The PSAT/NMSQT test will be given to juniors on Oct. 18, for \$2.75. Fees can be paid up until the morning of the test. Taking the PSAT (Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test) is the only way for a student to be considered for National Merit. The PSAT will give some idea of what the SAT is like and it will also provide scores to colleges.

JOIN A CLUB

About 20 clubs at Howe are organizing for this school year. The meetings are held after school every other week or once a month. There are no dues and every student who is eligible and interested is invited to join. Club meeting times and places will be announced each Monday and each meeting day. Students are urged to attend meetings and help with the plans for the activities for the activities for the year.

FUTURE EDUCATORS

Would you like to visit a modern drivers ed center or build a homecoming float? How about a round-trip to the Marion County Jail? Ye olde caroling at Lutherwood at Christmas time? A stop at a modern day-care center? These are just a few activities planned by the Future Educators in Action club here at Howe. Interested? See one of the FEA members or Mr. Richard Beck.

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Desegregation Plan To Touch Howe

by Linda McCrae

In September, 1978, the first phase of a complete desegregation program of the Indianapolis Public Schools (IPS) will be implemented, to be completed by the 1981-1982 school year.

The reason for this plan is not that someone all of a sudden decided it would be nice to have blacks and whites going to school together. The reason is that the IPS system was set up, and has since been operating, illegally. On August 18, 1971, the United States District Court ruled that the Board of Commissioners of the City of Indianapolis was "operating a segregated school system wherein segregation was imposed and enforced by law."

In compliance with the ruling of the U.S. District Court in another trial on Aug. 1, 1975, the Board of School Commissioners has developed and approved a plan for the first phase of the desegregation program.

The program will take effect at the beginning of the 78-79 school year by reassigning some of the entering Freshmen. This way, no person who has started high school as of this year will be made to change schools.

The separate high school districts in Indianapolis have been combined to form four areas, two of which have three high schools in them, and the other two areas have two. Howe and Tech form one of these areas.

Ninth graders will have their choice of high schools within their area as long as no school has more than 60 percent of either race. A technique for assigning ninth graders has been developed to give the maximum number of students their preferred school.

First, the number of incoming Freshmen in the whole area, and the percentage according to capacity that will go to each school, will be determined. There will be a non-transportation area around each school and the students living in this area get to choose the nearby

school if they so desire. Also, students with older brothers and sisters already going to a high school may attend the same school.

All other students will be involved in a lottery process for determining which high school they will attend. Each incoming ninth grader in Howe and Tech's district will fill out a card stating his or her preference of schools. A group of up to five students may enter together to assure that they will all be assigned to the same school. All the cards will be placed in a container.

An assignment committee, made up of representatives of each school's PTA, student body, faculty, and administration, plus a representative of the superintendent, will supervise the lottery.

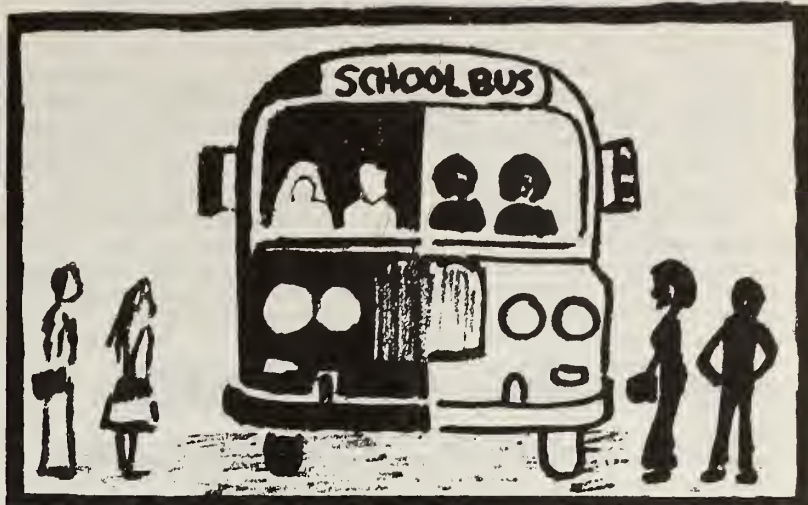
Cards will be drawn and first choices assigned as long as the 60 percent limit of each race has not been reached. After it has, the student will be assigned to the second choice school.

Another part of the plan is that Crispus Attucks High School will become a magnet school, specializing in instruction in the health and medical fields. It will however, still offer the full range of courses that the other high schools have. Students from all over the city may request to attend Attucks, and there will not be a non-transportation area for it.

In addition, the capacity of Tech will be reduced to 2500 over a period of four years in order to enlarge the Career Education Center. Students will be able to enroll part-time, with free transportation to and from their home school, at the center, which will offer more specialized career and vocational education programs not found at Attucks.

Wood High School will be closed at the end of this school year.

This new desegregation plan will really make some changes in Howe, and many people are going to be mighty upset about it. But before they go downtown and scream at the school board, they should realize that the school board had no



say in the matter. A United States Court ruled that the school system was violating the law and that they had to come up with something better. And who knows, maybe

those people who were ready to scream will find that it's not so bad, and that black people and white people aren't that different on the inside.

'77 Editor Greets Hornets

by Tami Engle, Editor-in-Chief

To the students, faculty, and administration of T. C. Howe High School: Welcome back! Allow me to introduce myself. I'm Tami Engle, the Editor-in-Chief of the 1977-78 TOWER. This is my first effort to reach the people of Howe.

As we all become more acquainted with Howe, we recognize familiar faces, places, and routines.

With the cooperation of everyone, frosh included, we can make this the best year in Howe's 42-year history.

I'd like to extend the opportunity to all Howeites for them to express their views, opinions, thoughts and ideas in the TOWER. Every issue letters to the editor, as many as space provides, will be printed. The policy is printed on page two of this issue.

To the senior class of '78, of which I am a member, let's make our last year our best.

To the freshmen of '81, good luck. You'll make it — we did.

To the sophomores of '80 and juniors of '79, be patient — your day is coming.

To the faculty and administration, another year, another class — another gray hair.

LETTERS

TOWER Policy

We, the staff of the TOWER, feel that the students and faculty of Howe have the right to voice their opinions and to have their opinions heard by others. The TOWER welcomes letters to the editor because of its belief in "freedom of speech." However, there has to be a standard set up for what can be printed. Therefore, letters to the editor must be in good taste. We reserve the right to correct necessary punctuation, spelling, and grammatical errors, but we cannot change anything besides the above mentioned without the author's permission. Therefore, names are required on a letter to the editor—to be seen only by top editors—and the name will not be printed if anonymity is requested. You must state that you wish to remain anonymous or your name will be printed.

We welcome all letters. Just turn yours in to Mrs. Jeannie Martin in Room 240 or to any TOWER staff member.

TOWER Award

The 1976-77 Howe TOWER staff recently was given the International Honor Award. This award is sponsored by the Quill and Scroll International Society for high school journalists. The honor rating was awarded to 1967-1977 high school newspapers for "superior achievements."

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'Soph' Girls Go Gridiron: Sex Barrier Being Tackled

by Karen Stewart, Leslie Cox,
and Kim Friedly

Karen Stewart, Leslie Cox, and Kim Friedly (names have been changed to protect the innocent) were enjoying a normal summer vacation until that fateful day, July 21, 1977 when they simultaneously opened their respective mail boxes and discovered (tah dum!) *their letters!* The letters were freshman football applications deviously planted in their boxes by the infamous G. W. McLeish. The scurry for shoulder pads and other paraphernalia soon began.

Meanwhile Coach McLeish was gloating over his vicious plot. In his own mind he assumed he had avenged the past year's mischievous tricks the trio had played on him, including the Christmas caroling in June. Never in his wildest dreams did he imagine that the girls would show up for practice. "It's all a big joke," he thought.

Remarks from the trio such as "We'll be there a week late" and "When do I get my Freshman package?" soon raised doubts in his mind.

The day: August 22, 1977. The time: 9:23 a.m. McLeish and his boys were on the field practicing the "stop-start drill." Little did they

know that three girls in full uniform lurked behind the stadium ready to spring. Lusting for blood, Karen was the first to leave. Sprinting from the sidelines she raced towards the coach screaming "Kill, kill, kill!" and joined the guys in line. After some encouragement, Leslie and Kim hustled onto the field, shouting the usual football chatter. Coach gathered his flock around himself and the girls and said, "Let's give a cheer for the girls who showed up for Freshman football!" The guys chanted one of their usual football cheers and then were commanded to charge.

Their next order from McLeish was to pick the girls up and carry them off the field. Karen and Kim were dumped on the sideline: Leslie disappeared. After various comments from McLeish, he and the guys returned to the field and their practice. Karen and Kim recovered themselves and went looking for Leslie. They encountered some of the players leaving the locker rooms who admitted that they had dumped Leslie in the shower. The drowned-rat was recovered. Undaunted, the trio headed back for the field. They attempted a few drills and even stayed for tackling practice.

The joke was on McLeish and the day would long be remembered.

Happy
Homecoming
Fall '77

Hornets To Volley For Win Over Chatard

Hornets are volleying to gain a winning record this season. The volleyball team started practicing Aug. 15 for their first game on Sept. 9. Varsity lost but Reserve won against Roncalli.

The Varsity team members are Tina Eggers, Kebra Dixon, Debbie Johns, Linda Butler, Tami Williams, Jean Lenahan, and Julie Oberlies. The Reserve team members are:

Teresa Dixon, Kay Williams, Gwen Hayes, Sheila Curry, Vickey Cunningham, and Idella Williams.

On Sept. 13 both teams won against Greenfield. Most games are played at 4:15 p.m. or 6 p.m.

At TOWER deadline the teams were scheduled to play Arlington, Lawrence, Marshall, and Washington. The next game is against Chatard Sept. 28 at Howe.

Sectional, City Tennis May Serve '77 Hornets

Yes, sports fans! It's tennis time again as the Howe Varsity tennis team goes out to defend its Sectional title.

Coach Ron Finkbinder said, "Without a doubt Howe's Varsity tennis team will be in contention for the Sectional and City championship." The racketmen have gone up against many tough contenders this season. Member Gerry Boulais said, "It will be the Varsity and Reserve

all the way with the City and Sectional championship." The Varsity team has a good chance at the Sectional and City titles with a record of 8-1.

Returning lettermen are: Gerry Boulais, Rick Gunderman, Allen Guthrie, Matt Langenbacher, Gary Loveman, Ron Morgan, and Jerry Suitor. First-year member, Pete Boulais shows great promise.

The team looks great for 1977-78.

SCOTT GORTON

The TOWER staff wishes to express sympathy to friends and family of Scott Gorton, who died Sept. 11, 1977, as the result of a severe injury to his spinal cord.

A member of the class of 1978, Scott will be missed by all who knew him.

IV, FROSH

Mice? Men? Future Varsity

The Reserve football team has a 2-1 season—victorious over Marshall, 30-0; Arlington, 26-0, and defeated by Broad Ripple 21-18.

Coach Harry Preston says, "The players are working well together and he is expecting a good season." Although they expect tough games from everyone, he says that "Northwest and Cathedral will be the toughest teams to beat."

The most valuable players this year are Jeff Haboush, Jim Stewart, Mark Fagan, Joe Sharon, Jim Ping, Gary Young, Tim Schuster, Brad Gildea, Boyd Minton, and Ken Kinsey.

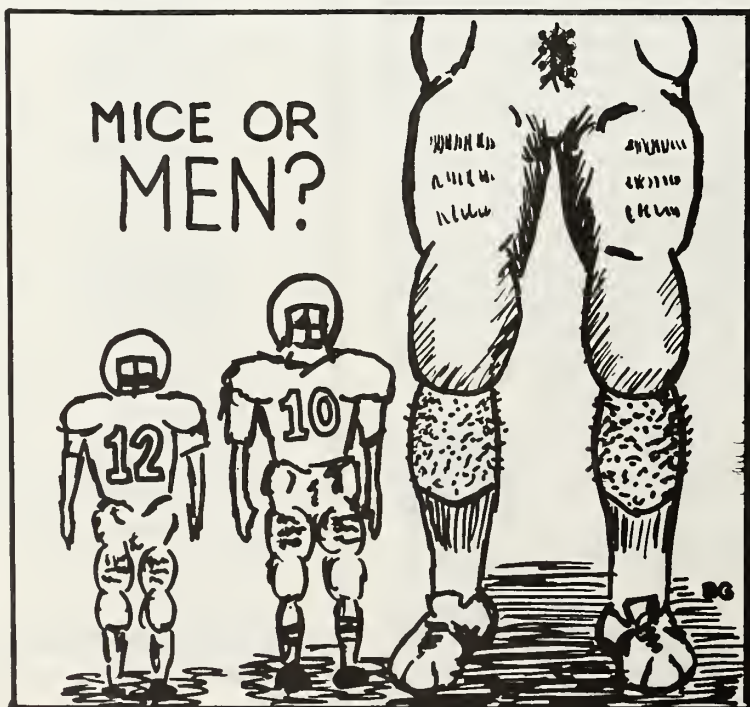
Their next game is Monday, Sept. 26 against Manual. The team's support is mostly from parents, so students and faculty go see the players of tomorrow.

The Freshman football team ranges in size from four feet ten inches to six feet four inches and with a weight difference of 98 to 210 pounds. But whether "mice or men," the boys are mightily carrying on to prove themselves winners.

The team's record is now 2-2 including the victory over last year's City champs Broad Ripple 6-0; and the schedule isn't going to get any easier with Northwest and Cathedral waiting to jump down the Freshmen's throats in order to maintain their undefeated titles.

Coach Jerry McLeish says the team's defense is outstanding this year. "Although Howe lost against Arlington 12-0, we held them back and their team only made three first downs the entire game." Arlington scored on two pass interceptions to achieve their 12-0 victory.

Rumor has it that three Sophomore girls tried out for the team, for inside details be sure to read page three in this issue.



HOMEcoming —

(Continued from Page 1)
are behind the team.

But Coach Stewart is a bit worried. "During Homecoming the players sometimes get too involved on what's going on around the game and not what's in the game. They don't concentrate enough on the game. Homecoming seems to be built around the events—not the

events around the game, and that can be a problem.

Homecoming is a time to recognize the players and their talents.

Many hours go into a game involving practices, chalk talks, scouting reports, and watching films; so tell the players you're behind them 100 percent. Your enthusiastic support could make that added push necessary for a Homecoming victory.



Captain Clark Leads C. C. To Possible Championship

by Jeff Oberlies

The cross country team started off the season undefeated with six convincing victories over City rivals. The Hornets began their rampage by defeating Washington and Shortridge in a tri-meet. They continued soundly beating Northwest followed by Secina and Manual. The runners then put on a strong performance over Marshall on cross country night during half-time of the football game.

Coach Tim Jessup and new coach, Bill Gavaghan, feel that Howe is one of the five teams capable of winning the City title. Coach Jessup states the team's goal of the season is to run to its potential. The runners are working hard each morn-

ing and afternoon to reach the goal.

The team captain Jim Clark has shown his leadership by winning every race so far this season. His fastest time in the two and a half mile race was 13:25. Other Varsity runners include Seniors Rick Ohrt, Bob Kirkman, Ed Jones, Junior Malcolm Curry, Jeff Oberlies, Tim McPherson, David Taylor, and Sophomores Marcus Cole, Morris Musser, and Gary McPherson.

The undefeated Reserve squad includes some tough runners working their way toward Varsity: Don Kleppe, Andrew Smith, Keith Taylor, Jay Boelt, Fred Reed, Bill Lemon, Jewell Curry, Wendy Graham and Freshman Curtis Childs.

Brave Golfers Start New Sport at Howe

Howe now has a girls golf team and the girls who are brave enough to start the new sport are Chery Tucker, Sandy Taylor, Leslie Kerr, Jenny Williams, Wendy Montgomery, Gwen Zander, Leslie Cox, Laura Reed, and Louise Curtis.

The coach is Mr. Joe Vollmer who is also the boys golf coach. Practice started two weeks before school started, and the girls have had three meets so far. They were defeated by Speedway 265-219, Broad Ripple 243-228, and Greenfield 204-279.

Although the girls need improving Coach Vollmer comments, "the first season of any team is a season for learning the game, improving, courtesy and good sportsmanship."

DID YOU KNOW . . . We no longer have a "dean of boys" and "dean of girls"? We now have "deans of students."

Returning Lettermen Fight Hard For Winning Record

This year's Varsity football team's eight returning lettermen are tackle, Lane Baker; guards, Bob Hicks and Tom Barnes; tight end, Rick Glassmeyer; running backs, Kevin Barringer and Terry Edwards; Co-Captain Joe Ayers and Co-Captain quarterback, Bruce Shadiow.

At TOWER deadline the Hornets have compiled a 2-1 record with their only loss to Ritter, 18-6.

Coming to home territory was Broad Ripple, put down by the Hornets 26-20. Howe had a 20-6 lead

at the half, but the Rockets fought back, with Howe winning 26-20.

Marshall set their sights on Howe with a record of 2-0. Patriots were looking for their third straight win; but the looking stopped when the Hornets beat Marshall 21-20 in overtime. Marshall's place kicker missed the extra point in the overtime period to give Howe a well-deserved victory.

At TOWER deadline the Hornets were planning attacks against Arlington and Northwest before Homecoming.



(Photo by Terri Engle)

'77 Class To Plan 'Murder' For Annual, Dramatic Event

The curtain will rise Nov. 12 at 8 p.m. for the 1977 Senior Play. This year, Mrs. Harlette Baker will be directing nine Seniors in Jerry L. Twedt's "Murder on Center Stage."

The plot revolves around a college drama group, who is staging a production of "Romeo and Juliet," and the caretakers of the campus theater.

Actors and actresses of the class of '78 include David Brooks as Mike; Donna Richmond as Sharon; Craig

Boram as David; Kathy Newman as Alice; Tim Arnold as Mr. Stanley; Alice Godby as Jessica; Tami Engle as Miss Shotwell, and Judy Leach as Helen.

Behind the scenes, Helen Riley is the Student Director; Georgeann Reed and Tina Eggers are in charge of tickets; Yolanda Drier is designing the program; Terri Smartz will apply the make-up and Carol Riches is handling the publicity.

Stay tuned to the TOWER for more details.

--- News Briefs ---

SENIOR DUES —

Attention Seniors! The Big Dues Campaign is going on now! The fee is \$5 and will be collected in all government classes by an authorized Senior class member. The first government class to attain 100 percent will be awarded in a way yet to be announced.

The \$5 dues fee goes toward the prom and lower ticket prices for all Senior activities. The fee also pays for the Alumni card which allows all Alumni free admittance to all post graduation Homecoming games.

Seniors — show some spirit — pay your dues now.

Congratulations to Krista Shepard and Matt Langenbacher, Fall Homecoming Queen and King.

Freshman Cheerleaders

This year's Freshman cheerleaders consist of Nancy Janes, Laura Eickelberg, Cheryl Phelps, Kathy O'Haver, Christmas Hughes, Beth Schuster, Lori Vandiver, and Lori Smith.

The girls will cheer at all Freshman home football and basketball games, beginning when the Howe Freshman football team plays Shortridge Oct. 10.

According to Miss Rita Gaither, the sponsor, a captain will be elected when the girls get better acquainted. The girls were selected by the Varsity cheerleading squad. Thirty-six girls came to try-outs but only eight made the team. The Freshman cheerleaders did some cheering with the Varsity at Homecoming on Friday, Sept. 30, and look forward to cheering some more.

Sales Determine Page Number For Hilltopper

by Michelle Carroll

Among all of their various jobs the Hilltopper staff considers sales their most important duty during the fall school weeks.

Everywhere and anywhere you can find Hilltopper staff members selling yearbooks. They've been selling them to friends, teachers, or anyone, who wants to purchase a 1977-78 year book. Staff members tried to get the students to buy their yearbook before Sept. 30 when the yearbook was \$6.50. Since then the yearbook has been selling for \$10. Not surprisingly, most people will buy a yearbook if they see the chance that they will be pictured in it.

The number of pages that will be contained by the yearbook depends on the number of copies that are sold. So, if you don't buy a yearbook, there will be fewer pages to cover the school's activities.

Experienced staff members are

learning totally new skills including the composer, which will type the copy ready for camera-ready paste-up. This new process is being learned quickly. Staff members seem to be aware of the importance of working carefully.

The staff, along with the rest of the student body, is looking forward to having an excellent yearbook.

Organization is the key word in the Hilltopper office. Staff members can't give proper coverage unless they know how the season is coming along. Keeping sports in order is the most difficult part of putting together a yearbook, and must be done very carefully. The staff is writing for an audience that has many interests; therefore, the staff tries to touch human interest angles. The human ingredient is always behind the facts. They try to stress the person as an individual instead of just another Howe student.

New Media Club Joins Howe's Activity Roster

by Dolores Hawk

Want to get involved? Join the Media Club, a brand new Howe activity.

The Media Club, open to all Howe students, meets after school. No library experience is necessary to join.

This coming year looks like a good one for the young club. Projects are being planned for the community, and a film presentation will be sent to the Media Fair.

If you are interested, please see Mrs. Jo Leffler in the Media Center.

By the way have you been to the Media Center this year? About 2,000

new books and new equipment have been added, along with Mrs. Doris Thompson, a new face in the Media Center.

The Media Center is available Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays to all study hall students. Study hall students may come to the Media Center on Tuesday and Thursday, but only with a green pass from one of their teachers.

Because of various problems, some form of I.D. must be shown to check out materials.

So why not come in and see what's new in the Media Center for you?

Hornet Tennis Team Takes 2nd Consecutive City Crown

by Rick Gunderman

The Number two doubles team of Gerry Boulais and Jerry Suiter clinched the City tennis championship for Howe by crushing Scena 6-2, 6-2. At TOWER deadline four matches were to be played; but the Hornets still took the title, 46-26.

Actually, there was never any real question as to who would take the City tennis championship this year. The real battle was for second place.

The Howe squad never lost a point to any of its City opposition during the entire season. In fact, the number of games won by the opponents in most matches could be counted on one hand.

It was the second consecutive year the Hornets won City, and also the second time all-Varsity players reached the finals. The squad is led by Senior Gary Loveman who is also

captain of the team. It was he who accepted the championship trophy.

Winning the City at No. 2 singles spot was Junior Rick Gunderman with a score in the finals, 6-1, 6-4. City champ at No. 3 singles was Senior Ron Morgan braving severe pain from leg cramps, Morgan literally hobbled through the last two games, winning 5-7, 6-3, 6-4 in a courageous, hard-fought match. It was his second City championship.

Both City champs for the second straight year, Seniors Allen Guthrie and Matt Langenbacher captured the No. 1 doubles without much trouble, 6-3, 6-2. They formed the foundation for the squad.

At Number 2 doubles Senior Gerry Boulais and Junior Jerry Suiter breezed through the draw to capture their championship.

(Continued on Page 4)

EDITORIAL

The Indianapolis Symphony Orchestra visited Howe Tuesday for what turned out to be one of the best assemblies we've had in a long time. Not only was it an excellent performance, but it was also best from the audience side. The TOWER commends a good audience.

Welcome, S. C. Convention Delegates

Students from all over Indiana — will be coming to Howe High School tomorrow to have their annual State Convention. This year's theme is "Growing Together." The students will arrive Saturday between 8 and 10 a.m. The schedule for the week-end convention is as follows:

Saturday, Oct. 8

8:30-10:00 a.m. Registration and campaigning. Student campaign for

who is to sponsor the convention next year.

11:25-12:10 p.m. Seminar (1). Seminars will be on such topics as "How to Express Yourself," "Texas" (where the National Convention is to be held), "Here we Come," "Let's get Psyched Up," "Improving School Relations," etc. Each Student Council member may go to four out of the 25 available. Each of the workshops will be held four times a day.

12:20-12:50 p.m. Lunch; campaigning

12:50- 1:20 p.m. Lunch; campaigning

1:30- 2:15 p.m. Seminar 2.

2:30- 3:15 p.m. Seminar 3.

3:30- 3:50 p.m. Break. During breaks students may play volleyball, talk, or watch a movie.

4:00- 4:45 p.m. Seminar 4.

5:00- 5:30 p.m. General session. Seminar evaluation will take place along with bidding for the place to sponsor next year's convention and announcements.

5:30- 6:00 p.m. Break

5:45- 6:30 p.m. President's reception in Room 169. SLI (Student Leadership Institute) reception.

6:00- 7:30 p.m. Banquet in North Gym.

7:30-10:00 p.m. Activities. Activities will include a movie, disco light show, volleyball, or basketball.

10:00 p.m. Meet with hosts. Hosts will pick up students and sponsors.

Sunday, Oct. 9

Hosts will serve breakfast to the students staying at their home.

9:00- 9:45 a.m. Convention vote. Student Council members will vote for who should sponsor the 1978 State Convention.

10:00-12 noon Dr. Earl Reum, Dr. Reum, affectionately known as "Mr. Student Council" will speak on leadership and Student Council projects.

12:15- 1:00 p.m. Lunch in Cafeteria.

Close of Convention

Killer Prunes Gone: Howe Safe Again



by Karen Stewart

Ladies and gentlemen, the TOWER is pleased to report that the school is once again back in human hands! The KILLER PRUNES' reign of terror has been brought to an end.

The PRUNES took over the school

on May 26 after overcoming what little resistance was offered. What, before the take-over, was a rowdy, disorganized mob, soon became a highly efficient machine, capable of (get this!) synchronizing the heating and cooling system throughout the year.

The Boss PRUNE, Rico (the Pit) Prunionni, developed a unique plan for the take-over. The PRUNE Gang systematically hijacked every shipment of red pens coming into Indianapolis. Without red pens, the teachers were defenseless against the numerous errors made by the students in their homework assignments.

Miss Shirley Smith was reported to have tried using green ink, but later admitted, "I tried using green, but it just didn't bring me the same satisfaction as scarring the students' neat compositions with bright red." As a last resort some teachers tried using blood. This practice was stopped after some parents complained that their children were weak from loss of blood.

By mid-May, Prunionni and his gang had brought the Howe faculty to its knees. The principal and staff members handed over the keys of the school to the Prunes on May 26, and it was reported that as Principal Frank Tout left the building, he clicked his heels and shouted, "So long, fools!"

All went smoothly for the gang until August, when they realized that new schedules had to be made

out. This was the beginning of the end for the PRUNES. After arguing with a student over his schedule for several hours, Prunionni received a fatal stab wound from the edge of an egg salad sandwich in the cafeteria. (This may explain why no one wants to be a guidance counselor these days.) Prunionni's successor was an unpopular boss who spent several thousand dollars on personal stationery and Brooks Brothers suits.

Posing as PRUNES, some members of the faculty began penetrating the PRUNE operation. When the time was right, the police and undercover agents raided the school. The PRUNE juice bath that followed will not soon be forgotten. The PRUNES have vowed their revenge, which is now showing up in the form of garlic bread in the cafeteria.

We repeat: the PRUNES have surrendered the school back to the school system!

Art Club To Visit Museum: Plans Other Activities

Art Club, sponsored by Mr. James Lynch, plans to visit the Art Museum in October. After that they will elect officers for the 1977-78 school year. The Club hopes to have a guest speaker at least once every two months; and at Christmas they plan to window paint at nursing homes. Art Club meets every Thursday, ninth period in Room 28.

Stage Crew —

Any boys who are interested in working on the Howe Stage crew, see Mr. Charles Pirtle, at the end of your schedule, in Room 68.

COLLEGE -- WHAT TO CHOOSE?

The information in this story is taken from a recent article by Elizabeth J. Powell.

Today thousands of high school seniors are preparing to go to college.

But first, one must make a self-evaluation of the abilities and interests of what he or she desires to do after graduation.

When looking for a college, it is wise to visit schools and universities and ask questions of the admissions staff and even the faculty members. It is also advisable to have several schools in mind.

There are many questions to ask: cost of tuition; size of the school; whether or not it's co-educational, public or private; if it has fraternities and sororities; location of the college; its special programs; and whether or not its curriculum meets the students special interest and needs.

Here are ten good questions to ask. Remember, college will be "home" for the next several years.

Ten Questions to Ask:

1. Have I seriously explored the alternatives to college? Am I convinced that college is for me?
2. What do I expect from my college education? Why am I going to college?
3. Do I have career goals that will require a specific type of college and course of study?
4. What kind of atmosphere am I looking for, and what does that suggest about type of school, size, and location?
5. How important are social, cultural, religious, and athletic activities?
6. Is it important that friends will also be on campus, or am I eager to be completely on my own?
7. What four or five schools would I place on my list of choices?
8. What are my chances of being admitted to each of them and what would each choice represent in terms of academic and social pressures?
9. Can I afford to attend or will I need financial aid?
10. Do my counselors and parents agree with my choices? Are there considerations that I have overlooked?

In preparing one should talk with his parents, his counselor, and his teachers. Seniors, begin now. Time is running out.

Remember the fun and successful year with visiting foreign student Heinrich Mercker last year? Well, Henry has left, but Howe has four visiting students this year.

The students are staying with host families and come from programs like Youth for Understanding. The students and host families work out their schedules with Mr. Don Glenn and Mr. Frank Tout, taking the kind of classes that will be beneficial to them.

Visiting Foreign Students Provide, Gain Experiences

Remember the fun and successful year with visiting foreign student Heinrich Mercker last year? Well, Henry has left, but Howe has four visiting students this year.

The students are staying with host families and come from programs like Youth for Understanding. The students and host families work out their schedules with Mr. Don Glenn and Mr. Frank Tout, taking the kind of classes that will be beneficial to them.

Howe's visiting students are: Paivi Huttunen, 17, from Finland, staying with Mr. and Mrs. Donald Rushton (Henry's host family); Oeyvid Roest, 17, from Norway, staying with Mr. and Mrs. Roger Cox; and Barbro Vellinga, 18, from Sweden, staying with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Alexander. (At TOWER deadline Pedro Porras, from Venezuela, was expected to arrive any day.)

Your House Supports Teens

by Delores Corrie

"Your House," located at 3513 N. Pennsylvania St. is a new residential treatment center for juvenile drug and alcohol abusers.

The residents are between the ages of 14 and 17 years old and their average expected stay is from three to nine months.

Your House is supported by the Community Addiction Services Agency (CASA) and is directed by Jacquelyn Green.

Your House has no facilities for handling withdrawal treatment; but it accepts any teenager who has been addicted to heroin, alcohol, amphetamines, barbituates, and glue, after he has gone through withdrawal somewhere else.

One definite decision Your House made was to stay away from the Synanon method of breaking a person down, then putting him back together. Mrs. Green wants Your House to act as a "support system" for building egos. Mrs. Green holds a Bachelors Degree in psychology from Fisk University at Nashville, Tenn., and a Masters Degree in social work from Indiana-Purdue University here in Indianapolis.

Your House provides a highly structured environment for the resident. Individual, group, family, occupational, and parental therapies are included aspects of the program as well as educational and recreational activities. Counseling is done at the center and at home.

Fees for the residential facility are based upon a sliding fee scale and determined by ability to pay. No one will be denied treatment due to inability to pay.

If you are interested in setting up such a program, or know of anyone who might benefit from such a program, please feel free to call "Your House" 923-2461 or 923-2462. Mrs. Jacquelyn Green, Director, or Mr. David Turnbull, Head Counselor.

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English Department Lineup

The English Department announces the following dates of examinations, tests, and contest:

Mid-term examinations (English only) — Spelling — Nov. 14 through Nov. 18; Vocabulary — Nov. 7 through Nov. 11.

Final examinations (English only) — Spelling — Jan. 16 through Jan. 20; Vocabulary — Jan. 9 through Jan. 13.

AP Examinations are May 15 through May 19, 1978.

SAT dates are Nov. 5, Dec. 3, Jan. 28, March 11, May 6, June 3.

Juniors, the PSAT test will be

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Title IX Affects 'Ms', 'Mster': Equal Time, Money, Abilities

by Maureen McCrae

Title IX, an amendment to the United States Education Act of 1972, became effective two years ago, and, whether you know it or not, affects every Howe student.

Title IX says that, "No person shall, on the basis of sex, be excluded from participation in, be denied the benefits of, or be subjected to discrimination under any education program or activity receiving federal financial assistance."

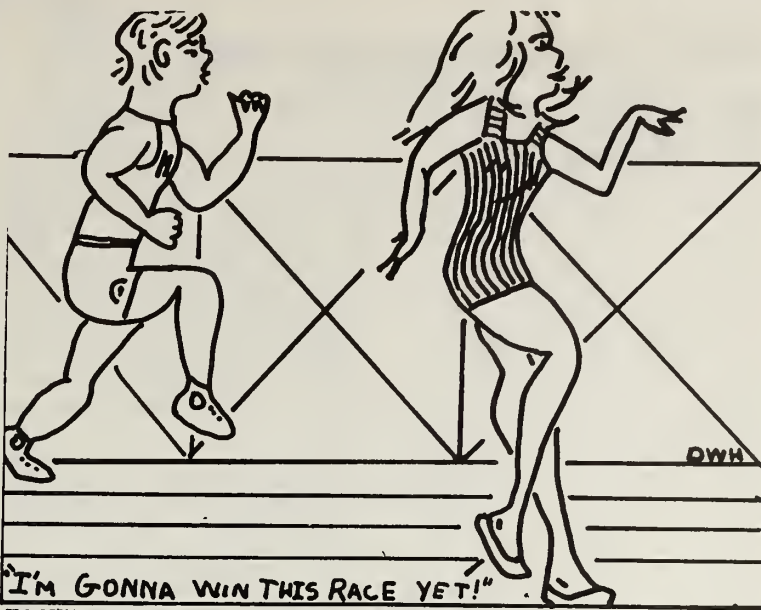
The Key Regulation says that a school may not "provide any course or otherwise carry out any of its education programs or activities separately on the basis of sex, or require or refuse participation therein by any of its students on such basis, including health, physical education, industrial arts, business, vocational, technical, home economics, music, and adult education courses."

Classes and activities must be based only on abilities and interests. It is therefore legal to "make requirements based on vocal range or quality which may result in a chorus or choruses of one or predominantly one sex."

What does Title IX mean for Howe High School? The law is very plain.

Here at Howe, some of these new rules are beginning to take shape. For example, there is not a specific dean for each sex; so if a student is sent to the dean's office he or she may be sent to any of the deans. The gyms are no longer going to be referred to as the "boy's gym" or the "girl's gym." Now, they are the "north gym and south gym." All freshman physical education classes are now coed.

Whether you're a "chauvinist" (either sex) or a "libber" (either sex), we all are going to have to make some quick adjustments.



Frank Gets 'Zapp'ed

by Steve Zimmerman

For years Frank Zappa has been an enigma of the music world. Zappa has been making albums since the middle 60's. Until 1974 when "Apostrophe" made the top ten, Zappa was considered an underground musician.

Although his early albums were often censored, Zappa has always had a large audience. Due to his very singular style he has never been heavily advertised, or gotten much radio air time.

Zappa writes songs about things that some people never have the guts to talk about, such as "Carolina Hard Core Ecstasy" a song about masochism or "Cucamonga," a song about the time Zappa got arrested for renting his studio to some pornographic movie makers.

It's hard to classify Frank Zappa's music because it is so diverse.

Zappa's songs usually consist of very technical rock music with obvious jazz influence, accompanied by nonsensical lyrics sung in Zappa's basso voice. Whatever else he may be, Zappa is first and foremost a musician. He adds lightening fast guitar riffs in all the right places and has been known to play bass on some songs.

Frank Zappa's bands are as hard to classify as the kind of music they play. Zappa has played with everyone from George Duke and Johnny Guitar Watson to Jack Bruce and Eric Clapton. At times he'll have a full horn section with him; other times he'll have a basic four man power band.

Frank Zappa and The Mothers will probably be around for years—turning out their particular brand of music — and being kept away from radio and newspaper limelights.

Women's Sports Take On New Opportunities

by Linda McCrae

Title IX, in addition to its many other facets, has done a great deal for women's sports. In the past five years, athletic opportunities for women have jumped incredible amounts.

In 1972, because of Title IX and the "Women's lib" movement, women's sports suddenly attracted attention. The fact that this fall the budget for women's athletics at University of California at Berkeley will be almost 90 times what it was five years ago is one example of the dramatic rise women's sports has made.

Girls' participation in high school has greatly increased. From '70-'71 school year to the '76-'77 school year, the percentage of all students participating in high school sports, who are girls, has risen from 7 percent to 29 percent a 460 percent increase.

As could be expected, many people resisted and still resist Title IX. The National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) called Title IX "the doom of intercollegiate athletics as we know it." Last April, women's sports were blamed for the rising ticket prices of Big Eight football games; but actually some of those schools' budgets for women are not covered at all by football money.

NCAA spokesmen and football coaches also try to blame the

women for today's financial crisis in intercollegiate athletics, when in truth 95 percent of the men's football programs have been in trouble for many years.

In the past, inequalities in high school athletics have been obvious; but most high schools, including Howe, are beginning to make some positive changes. For example, in the Los Angeles City School District, the City Board has allocated \$5,000 to each high school for sports equipment, with \$2,000 going to each sex and the remaining \$1,000 to either sex.

However, continued inequality of the sports programs can still be found in high schools. The prime-time spots in terms of spectators are usually given to football and basketball. Yes, they bring money. On the other hand, when will the girls basketball team get its prime-time chance to do the same? And when will qualified women get their chance to coach Varsity basketball?

But nevertheless, things are looking up. Howe's establishment of the girls basketball, swimming, and golf teams is a step in the right direction. And finally, Hornets now officially refer to the two gyms as "north" and "south" instead of "girls" and "boys." Also, in the Howe corner is the development of coed physical education class. So fear not, women athletes, you're on the way up!

LETTERS - - - LETTERS

TO THE EDITOR:

Howe High School needs a qualified trainer! By "qualified," I mean someone (other than the over-worked coach) who has medical training or first aid practices. The athletic teams of Howe have needed this type of trainer for quite some time now.

Like Howe, most city schools have no qualified trainer even though they have the financial ability to hire one. Principal Frank Tout is aware of this problem, but there has been no result as of yet.

If an athlete is injured during a practice or game, and if it goes undetected, the school could be liable for a law suit. Also useless, expensive hospital bills might be avoided if the school had a skilled trainer.

If enough people express their concern, maybe in the future the athletes can be assured of immediate medical aid.

—Anonymous

Dear Anonymous:

In response to your letter (which, of course, remained anonymous) Principal Tout pointed out that it is impractical to have a medically qualified trainer for every athletic activity. You're right. Howe does have the money to hire one IF he or she were a qualified, certified teacher who would also be in the classroom. However, according to Mr. Tout, to hire someone for the sole responsibility of treating medical problems is inefficient. For example, if Varsity is practicing on the football field, volleyball is in the South Gym, golf is at Pleasant Run and tennis is at Ellenberger — all during the same afternoon—it would be impossible for one trainer to cover

Get involved! Join an activity.

EDITORIAL

Homecoming: What Is It?

by Tami Engle, Editor-in-Chief

Homecoming. The annual fall event with all the pageantry of floats, queens, and parades, Oh yes . . . and a football game.

What is Homecoming? GOOD QUESTION. Ask a Senior or Junior and he or she will tell you that it's the game which honors Howe Alumni and friends of the school. Ask a Sophomore and the response may be different. Ask a Freshman and the answer may be even farther out in left field.

After gathering various class opinions, interesting conclusions have been drawn. Students feel the game puts pressure on the team to "win the big one" because it "puts" everyone in a better mood. "People, basically parents and alumni," concentrate on the football game, while students' minds tend to drift to the floats and queens . . . and kings. Of course, they watch the game, but perhaps they don't pay as much attention to the team as they should.

The contests are important as they "bring the classes together." It gives the Seniors a chance to make their Senior Homecoming one to remember. The Juniors have the opportunity to show their potential as Seniors, and the Sophomores get their first crack at the event of the season. Let's not forget the freshmen who get their first glimpse of the whole charade.

Some seem to feel that Homecoming is a school oriented occasion, with the emphasis being placed on spirit, class competition, and the royal Hornet and Hornette reigning over their loyal subjects. Others feel that Homecoming is just another game.

A few Howettes feel that the opposing team makes all the difference. And rivals such as Scecina and Tech lend that extra bit of "ummmph" of excitement. It seems to be more of a fight.

The football players have the extra incentive to win the Homecoming especially if they're Seniors, but isn't it possible that just a very small part of their subconscious mind is concerned with the floats and queens, etc.?

Homecoming is by far THE event of the fall season. And a tradition bound to carry on and on and on . . .

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C.C. Good Representative At School Invitationals

The cross country team has represented the school well at invitational meets these past few weeks.

Fighting a strong wind the Hornets placed seventh out of 12 teams at the Ben Davis Invitational. After trouncing Wood by a score of 23 to 38, the runners continued to practice hard the next few days preparing for the Washington Invitational. Their hard work paid off as the Hornets placed eight out of twenty-four teams, and Jim Clark, Malcolm Curry, Jeff Oberlies and Tim McPherson brought home medals for their performances.

Almost all of the Howe runners equaled or bettered their previous times. The team then suffered its first Tri-meet loss against county powers North Central and Ben Davis. This brought their record to 7 and 2.

The runners then ventured to the state's oldest, continual high school Invitational, the 37th annual Howe Invitational at Christian Park.

The host team ran its strongest performance of the year finishing fifth out of 12 teams. State power Southport won the meet for the second consecutive year.

"A good, young team, led by a strong Senior," is how Coach Tim Jessup describes the Hornet team.

It would take a strong team to beat the Tech Titans in the City championship.

At TOWER deadline the Tech runners were favored to win, but Cathedral, Chatard, and Howe should provide an exciting race for Tech in the City run. The results will be announced in the next issue. The Varsity runners are Seniors Jim Clark, Rick Orr, Ed Jones, Bob Kirkman, Juniors Malcolm Curry, Jeff Oberlies, Tim McPherson, David Taylor, Dan Kleppe, and Sophomores Marcus Cole and Morris Musser.

The Reserve team has been work-

ing hard along with the Varsity preparing for the City championship race. Their record was eight and one going into the Howe Invitational where they ran their best team effort finishing fourth out of eleven teams led by sophomore Gary McPherson. Other Reserve runners are Juniors Wendy Graham, Barbro Vellinga, Sophomores Jay Boelt, Keith Taylor, Frederick Reed, and Bill Leamon.

Freshman Curtis Childs led the Freshman team to a strong start. He finished sixth at the Washington Invitational. Tech also was standing in the way of the Howe Frosh in the City, but with good performances from all the runners they were capable of doing well. Other freshman runners are Stanley Clark, Luke Hale, Anthony Ross, Kevin Kerr, and Brian Branham.



Gavaghan Runs For 'Gold'

by Jeff Oberlies

There is a new face seen running with the Hornet cross country team this year, but it's not a student; it's assistant coach, Bill Gavaghan.

Mr. Gavaghan is often seen practicing with the runners in the morning and afternoon. But this is not just for his health; he too, is training for a big race. His race is the marathon, a grueling twenty-six mile and 385 yard run. Mr. Gavaghan's goal is to qualify for the Olympic trials in 1980. To do this, he must run a marathon in two hours and twenty minutes.

Two weeks ago Mr. Gavaghan competed in the Mayor Daley Marathon in Chicago, finishing 20th out of over 5,000 runners. He ran the torturous race in two hours and 36 minutes, fast enough to qualify for the famous Boston Marathon in April of 1978.

This was not the first race in which he ran well. In May he finished in second place behind Olym-

pic Gold Medalist Frank Shorter in Indianapolis. When asked if he was trying to keep up with Frank Shorter he replied, "I was just trying to stay as close as I could to him for as long as I could."

Mr. Gavaghan began running while he was a student at Secena High School merely for enjoyment. During his Junior and Senior year he began working hard for a possible scholarship to college. Ball State University awarded him one when he agreed to run track and cross country. In his four years of track he won back to back State championships in the three-mile run, and holds the Ball State record for the indoor track with a time of nine minutes. In 1972, he was named most valuable runner on the Ball State Cross Country team.

After college, Mr. Gavaghan continued to run in road races and joined the Indiana Striders, a running club which sponsors a State road racing championship. In 1976,

he was named Distant Runner of the Year in road races.

Mr. Gavaghan runs twice daily, not including his afternoon workout with the Howe team. He usually tries to get in six miles in the morning and ten miles in the evening everyday of the week except Sunday, when he has a long run of 20 miles. During the team workout Mr. Gavaghan gives out times as he runs along with them. Many times when running in two groups he will run twice the workout with the team, trying to help pace the team and get the most out of the runners. "When running with him, he will start out at your pace and slowly pull you into his pace," is how Senior Jim Clark describes Mr. Gavaghan when running with him.

Besides teaching U.S. History. Mr. Gavaghan would like to make coaching young runners a career. He would like the Howe runners to run for enjoyment and to continue running after graduation.

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It's everyone's job to clean up Howe!

HORNET TENNIS

(Continued from Page 1)

No team is complete without a coach, and Ron Pinkbinder has established himself among his players as the "coach's coach."

Combining an in-depth under-

standing of tennis with an acute knowledge of human nature, "Fink" serves as both an inspiration and a friend to each of his players. He attained his fourth City crown in ten years.

Schuster Lends Skilled Play To Howe Varsity

by Brian Calhoun

Howe Varsity journeyed to Arlington for the first away game.

Howe romped over the undefeated Knights 28-8. Howe was in command all right. After Howe got a 7-0 lead, they never let it go.

Arlington's only score was on a pass in the fourth quarter.

Next Howe visited Northwest which was a trying experience. Howe lost by a three-point field goal which was kicked by Northwest with only seven seconds left on the clock.

In all the games played, the players pushed their talents to the limit. One such person is Tom Schuster.

"Tom is one of the better hitters. He is one of the best all-around tight ends we've had in a long time. He has only been playing two years at Howe. Tom is college material," said Mr. Richard Harpold, defense coach.

Tom has outstanding statistics on defense; and offensively, he so far has caught five passes for 83 yards.

Mr. Preston remarked, "Tom has the best pair of hands on the football team."

Since Tom plans on going to college, he hopes to get a scholarship.

Tom has earned the "sting 'em award" twice. The "sting 'em award" is one given by the coaches who,

they think, has made the best hit in the game.

A senior, Tom is a valuable member of the Howe Varsity football team.

Flag Corps Performs

If you've been to a football game this year, you might have noticed strange things waving around during the band's half-time performance. Those "things" waving around are flags. Under Hal Meurer's (the new band director) direction, Howe has its very own Flag Corps!

"Just what does the Flag Corps do?"

"We do routines to the band numbers by twirling flags on flag poles," a flag corps member explained.

Included in the flag corps are Janet Boekenkamp, captain; Maureen Calhoun, Karen Gross, Sharon Gross, Kim Bullington, Kim Taylor, Kim Freeh, and Mary Sutterfield. The alternate is Sheila Critchlow.

What?! You haven't seen them? Go to the next football game and watch their half-time performance.

Sophomores broke the float-winning tradition. Congrats!

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Vol. 40, No. 3 Thomas Carr Howe High School October 21, 1977

Troupers Take Acting Abilities To Grade School

The Performing Theatre Arts class, better known as the Howe Now Troupers, have started preparing for their first play of the school year. The play is entitled "Star Trip."

"Star Trip" is a play intended for children up to the fourth grade level.

At one point in the action, Lieutenant Fumble, portrayed by Laura Taylor, appears from the back of the room. Because Lieutenant Fumble always seems to do something

wrong, she asks the children in the audience to help her in case she needs it.

"Star Trip," which started in mid-October, will be performed at various elementary schools.

Mrs. Harriette Baker is in charge of the Performing Theatre Arts Class which meets eighth period every day. In order to be in this class, one must take drama class and then audition for Mrs. Baker.

This year's Troupers are Tim Arnold, Tonya Babcock, Craig Boram, Theresa Cheatham, Cheryl Craig, Sharon Engle, Alice Godby, Laurie Malmfelt, Laura Taylor, and Melanie McDermet.

Later this year, the group hopes to do a more mature play which will be performed at various churches.

Engle, Wickizer Win Writing Honors

Tami Engle and David Wickizer have been cited for outstanding performance in writing by the National Council of Teachers of English (NCTE). The 1977 NCTE Achievement Award in Writing is held annually beginning in January.

Approximately 850 finalists represent high schools in all 50 states, the District of Columbia, and American school abroad. The number of possible winners for each state is keyed to state population. There are 22 winners in Indiana.

Other Indianapolis winners, besides Tami and David, include Dale Eckart, Patrick Gipson, and Michael Morris from Warren Central, and Julie Gibson from Broad Ripple.

The Council recommends the award finalists, who are seniors, for college scholarships, should they need such assistance. Names of the students are sent to admission offices and English department chairmen at U.S. two- and four-year colleges and universities.

S O R R Y . . .

Apologies to the Class of '78 and to Laurie Malmfeldt, who portrays Terri in the senior play, for mistakes and slights in the Oct. 7 issue.

News Briefs...News Briefs...News Briefs

College Applications —

All Seniors should turn in college applications now. All applications, with fees in the form of a check, should be turned in to Mrs. Byrd in the guidance office, except for applications to IUPUI. Mrs. Byrd will mail the applications from the school. Any application mailed from any place other than the school will be unofficial.

The guidance office has applications for all major Indiana colleges.

There are books available with addresses for all colleges.

Junior Class —

The Junior class hayride will be held at the end of October. For information, talk to Junior class representative Pam Galloway. She will be in Room 169, Student Council, second period. Other periods in which she is available are third period study, Room 8, and sixth period, lunch, Room 8.

Sophomore Class —

CONGRATULATIONS SOPHOMORES! You did it, your float won!

Many hours were spent and much hard work was done as Sophomores labored in order to finish the float in time. After riding past the stands during Homecoming festivities on Sept. 30, it hardly seemed worth it. Approximately 40 hours were spent building it, and about 30 seconds showing off our work. For what?! you might ask. The answer to this question is "To show that the class of '80 has spirit."

played for the tunes of the night. Refreshments can be purchased at the concession stand. Guests may come only if they are registered. They may be registered in the main office from Oct. 23 through 26.

Another meeting place for witches is the Children's Museum. The theme is "A Bewitched Storyland" in which the Haunted House will present all storybook characters that are eerie. It will be open at the following times:

Sat., 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.; Sun., 11 a.m. to 8 p.m.; Closed Mondays; Tue. through Fri., 3 p.m. to 8 p.m.; During the Teachers Institute, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.

A special thanks goes to Gary McPherson, Jay Boeldt, and Keith Taylor for the extra hours they put it.

By the way class of 80, have you heard about the hayride? If not, the date is Oct. 29 from 9 p.m. till midnight. Ask other classmates about the details and then ask that special friend to come along with you.

History Club Travels

The History Club went to the Conner Prairie Farm on Oct. 15 for an Indiana Junior History Society state meeting. They discussed the following year's plans and toured an old fashioned village on the farm.

History Club also had a picnic Oct. 16 at Sponsor John Ervin's farm in Bartholemew County. Members left at 9 a.m. and returned around 6 p.m.

Some club activities for this year are to visit the State Museum, Henry Harrison, or Morris Butler house.

To join History Club see Mr. John Ervin in Room 249.

German Club Plans Variety Of Activities

The 65-member German Club has many activities planned for this year as in the past. On the schedule is a hayride for members and guests in October. They're going to put on a Christmas show in December. Sledding parties are planned for the winter months.

The club will participate in Faschingsball in February for area high school German Clubs. They're going to host the 1978 Indiana Federation of Students of German (INFSG) state convention April 22. A bike hike in May is planned by the club to a camp area within a 20-mile radius of Howe.

In the past the club has participated in Oktoberfest at Castleton Square by helping clean tables, serving food, and giving folk dance performances (that's why Sponsor Maurice Kindle has a cast on his right leg).

The officers for 1977-1978 are Phil Lane, president; Sherri Jerrell, vice-president, president-elect; Jill Wheeling, secretary; Dave Beard, treasurer; Laura Christensen, historian; Dede Bledsoe, INFSG representative. The state president of INFSG is Howe's own Pat Hawkins.

The club meets once a month either after school or in the evening.

Congratulations to Fink's 6th hour Government class! They were the first to achieve 100 percent Senior dues payment. Each class member receives a free Senior Prom ticket.



WHICH IS WITCH?

by Laura Taylor

Which witch is where? Several will be at the annual Howe Halloween Dance Oct. 28. The event is sponsored by Student Council and Irvington Union of Clubs.

There will be prizes given to those who wear costumes. Some of the categories are: ugliest, cutiest, prettiest, scariest, and funniest. Ghosts, goblins, and other guests of witches are asked not to wear make-up or masks before coming. The security ghouls must be able to identify you as you. Restrooms are available to make yourselves presentable.

Various students' albums will be

How To Destroy Spirit

1. Deny the students in-school pep assemblies.
2. Forbid certain Homecoming-related events.
3. Begin the football season two weeks before school starts.
4. Remove homeroom from the daily class schedule.
5. Red Tape.

(See Story on Page Three)

Social Studies Organizes Nats, Feds, Convnetion

by Delores Corrie

October 31 marks the date that the Nationalist (Nats) and the Federalists (Feds) hold their State Conventions. The Nats will hold their Convention in the auditorium and the Feds in Room 69. The time is from 7:30 a.m. to second period.

Howe has done this since 1940 and the main reason for conducting this election is to give the students in Government, U.S. History, and Introductory to Social Science classes the chance to get involved.

The students learn to run a voting machine and to mark ballots. There is a 44-page pamphlet that serves as the students' textbook. Mr. Kayler, S.S. Department Head, helped to write this pamphlet.

There is a State Election held Nov. 7 in which students elect other students to the many different State offices. Howe becomes a state in this election.

The offices are as follows: Governor, Lt. Governor, Sec. of State, Treasurer, Auditor, Attorney General, Superintendent of Public Instruction, Senators, Reporters of the Courts, and Clerk of the Courts.

The students aren't broken down into Democrats and Republicans because they may personally be a Republican and being assigned to a Democratic party might cause a big problem, or vice versa.

If you hear someone talking about an election between the Nats and the Feds you'll know what they are talking about.



Barbro Vellinga To Compete In Howe Sports Activities

by Cathy O'haver

Barbro Vellinga, one of Howe's visiting students, was born in Stockholm, Sweden where she has lived her entire life. She will be in the States for one year.

The Swedish educational system is a bit different from the U.S. system.

In Sweden, children begin school at the age of seven; and students begin to take English as a requirement when they are ten years old. Everyone is required to take nine years of school, but high school is not required. If one decided to attend high school, he has a choice of three areas: technical training, economic schooling, or languages. Since Barbro is taking the language course of study, she takes three different languages.

Barbro came here with the organization called Youth for Understanding. She heard about this organization at her school in Sweden.

Many of her friends had been in America for a year, and they told her about it. She wrote an essay about herself last Christmas for the organization and then she was interviewed.

Barbro was accepted for the program and arrived here in the U.S. in August. She is staying with the Robert Alexanders. Her two best friends from Sweden are now in Boston and Cleveland for one year.

Barbro enjoys playing basketball, and plans to try out for Howe's basketball team. She presently runs with the cross country team and is going out for the track team this spring.

Barbro's first impression of America was that it was huge, humid, and there were many cars.

"High school at Howe is much different than in Sweden. There is lots of spirit with the cheerleaders, drill team, and the band; at Sweden they don't have any of these. The people in America are friendly and easy to talk to," she said.

A	T	B	C	E	W	O	H	A	M	M	O	N	D	D
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I	E	L	Y	T	S	M	E	H	H	G	N	R	A	O
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O	F	R	E	N	C	H	E	C	I	T	E	P	U	B
T	H	O	N	E	Y	S	R	A	E	P	S	T	B	M

Howe Word Search Puzzle

1. Howe, 2. Watson, 3. Deans, 4. Gymnasium, 5. Tower, 6. Tennis, 7. Musical, 8. Football, 9. Homecoming, 10. Varsity, 11. Hilltopper, 12. Freshmen, 13. Seniors, 14. Juniors, 15. Sophomores, 16. Jessup, 17. Lewis, 18. Miller, 19. Test, 20. Tout, 21. Study, 22. Hall, 23. Rehm, 24. Rohde, 25. Spears, 26. Hammond, 27. Fall, 28. Pass, 29. English, 30. French, 31. Math, 32. Class, 33. Cut, 34. Lunch, 35. Byrd, 36. Band, 37. Honeys, 38. Buzz—(as in "cop a"), 39. Late, 40. Bell.

Choose Your Favorites

Here's your chance to vote for your favorite musician. CIRCLE your first choice in every category, clip the poll out, and bring it to Room 240 before Tuesday, Oct. 25. Results will be published in the next TOWER issue.

Best All-around Group	Alice Cooper	Bay City Rollers
Beatles	Stevie Wonder	Osmonds
Yes	James Taylor	Kiss
Eagles	Leo Sayer	Captain and Tenille
America	Paul Simon	F'C and the Sunshine Band
Commodores	Barry Manilow	Other
Wings	Nell Diamond	Best on Keyboards
Led Zeppelin	Bob Dylan	Rick Wakemna
Fleetwood Mac	Other	Elton John
Crosby, Stills, Nash and Young	Best Live Band	Leon Russell
Bread	Yes	Billy Preston
O. J.'s	Emerson Lake and Palmer	Barry Manilow
Simon and Garfunkel	Aerosmith	Other
Moody Blues	Styx	Best Easy-Listening Group
Queen	J. Gells Band	Beatles
Emotions	Doobie Brothers	America
Beach Boys	Kansas	Fleetwood Mac
Rolling Stones	Led Zeppelin	Seals and Crofts
Chicago	Lynard Skynard	Chicago
Other	Other	Bread
Best Female Singer	Best Rock Group	Jefferson Starship
Linda Ronstadt	Led Zeppelin	Simon and Garfunkel
Diana Ross	Yes	Electric Light Orchestra
Carole King	Lynard Skynard	Other
Olivia Newton John	Pink Floyd	Country-Western
Carly Simon	Blue Oyster Cult	Glen Campbell
Jonli Mitchell	ZZ Top	John Denver
Judy Collins	Rolling Stones	Charlie Pride
Janis Ian	Other	Loretta Lynn
Rita Coolidge	Best Guitarist	Roy Clark
Other	George Harrison	Conway Twitty
Best Male Singer	Eric Clapton	Johnny Cash
George Harrison	Peter Frampton	Tammy Wynette
John Lennon	Paul Simon	Other
Paul McCartney	Bob Dylan	Best Jazz
Ringo Starr	Donovan	George Benson
Peter Frampton	Jeff Beck	Chick Corea
Elton John	Steve Howe	Al Dimeola
Rod Stewart	Other	Boz Scaggs
	Worst All-around Group	Other

Slowpokes Drive Me Crazy, Need Speed: What A Rush!

by David Brooks

Recently, I had the experience of driving home in the "Interstate Capital" on the Interstate. The Chamber of Commerce did well in legislating the money and plans for this network, but the filibuster continues from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Hoosier Hospitality is no accident, this is true. But this is also the reason you're late for work, you're nervous and impatient. Cities like Chicago, Detroit, or St. Louis are all Interstate cities, but their used to it. People in Indianapolis are not used to the fast speed of an interstate. It's enough to drive you mad.

In the peak hours of the day people are in a mad rush to get to and from work. The Interstate is a means of fast transit express. However, no one will go fast.

During rush hour, slowness seems to be caused by lack of knowledge—or not knowing where one is go-

ing or someone changes lanes without using his signal, which slows u p traffic for miles.

The weather in Indianapolis is very pleasant, unless you are on the Interstate and in a hurry. It's the same old story—one lousy drop of rain hits the windshield and everyone slows down to a crawling speed of 45 mph. If it's not the rain, it's the birds. Those lovely creatures that delight in decorating your car with their beautiful artwork. A bird flies over and displays his art on your windshield and the next thing you know, you're again going 45 mph.

The interstate speed limit is good. The 55 mph helps save lives and conserve precious energy. The problem on the Interstate at rush hour is not speed, it's the excessive lack of it. If you could go the way the crow flies, you'd be there much faster.

Freshman Speaks Out On New Howe Lifestyle

by Tawn Parent

As I look at the school, I see a monstrous structure with closed doors, similar to a closed book. It will remain that way until I bother to open it up, and delve into its depths of knowledge.

Right now everything is new and different. Maybe it's because of past schooling; maybe it's because I was not quite ready to make the adjustment. Whatever the case, I am about to explain to you my ideas, impressions, and true feelings about Howe.

Irony as it may seem, I believe there are stricter regulations here at a public school, than at a private one—I came from Little Flower). There is one thing at Howe that really bothers me. I don't feel there is an atmosphere of trust, which is important to me. It's not just teachers, but all those in authority, don't seem to have faith in us. I feel pressured about all absences. While classes are in session, the halls are guarded so well that I feel trapped. I understood that some of this is necessary to maintain order. In a school as large as this, it is near impossible to run things differently.

There is such a contrast between Howe and Little Flower! At Little Flower, I never felt that my honesty was questioned. It was nice to have

an excuse, but it was not mandatory; nor was there a penalty involved. If I were walking down a hall, and passed a teacher, she would probably do no more than smile or greet me. There would be no. "Where is your pass?" "What are you doing in the halls?" She knew I wouldn't be there unless I had a good reason.

Maybe they were too easy on us, maybe we had too much freedom. I know one thing, there was very little trouble with cutting classes because very little of it went on.

Enough of Howe's bad points. Believe it or not, I do think Howe has some good traits. One good example is the Media Center. I am accustomed to a visit from the bookmobile every other week. Now, having such a large and complete library at my disposal is supreme.

I also appreciate Howe's facilities—especially the gyms. Some schools have one gym, which also serves as the auditorium. The cafeteria is nice too and this school has many luxuries others don't.

I'm sure I'll grow to be proud of my school, and to appreciate its many good qualities. Meanwhile, I'll be living, learning, working, and reaching towards that distant star that holds the promise of a dazzling future.

To Lib It or 'Leeb' It

Viewpoint

by Brian Calhoun
Resident Chauvinist

Some say there are many forms of womens lib. There is only one form and many conceptions.

The women of the world are supposed to be getting bolder. No truth at all. So maybe they are getting more job opportunities — they shouldn't.

Women should stay in the home. Nothing fancy in that.

If the man is going to put in 40 hours or more on the job, at least the woman should clean the home, wash the clothes, watch the children, and keep up to date on gossip and soap operas.

That's the least they can do.

Their reward is money to go shopping on.

Now that the woman is more powerful she should pay part of the expenses for such things as dates and gas money.

Some women even think that women's lib is hobble-gosh, because they don't feel masculine at all. They want to be at the mercy of the male.

If a poll was taken, it would show that many males are against women's lib.

These numbers are nothing to shove away. If you were to ask many females, they will tell you that the man is the dominant sex. And nothing that happens in the next thousand years is ever going to change it.

For years and years the woman's place was in the home, and it still should be.

When someone mentions a wife and/or mother, the first thing one sees is an image of a woman at home, probably in the kitchen.

This image is so wrong, especially in this day and age.

Many wives and mothers work outside of the home; most work because they want to — for their households or for themselves. Unfortunately, the strong women's libbers and ERA advocates are giving the roles of housewife and of mother a bad impression. I believe that there are many women who enjoy being housewives and mothers, never having the desire to work out of the home.

Another important element in my form of liberation is equal job opportunities. I feel that a woman who is just as qualified for a position as any man should be able to receive the job, and for the same pay that a man would receive in the same job. True, I can't see myself working on a construction site or at a loading dock, but there are many women capable of doing these jobs. They should not be turned down just because they are women.

As opportunities arise, women should be given the chance to do what they want, and to prove themselves capable of achieving their goals—however possible.

One simply needs to let other people live the way they want to, and end all stereotyping. Liberated women are still women; they just have a few more guts to strive to accomplish their goals, whatever they are.



Women should not smoke in public. It's indecent. Women were made to serve the male his dinner when he comes home, a snack during a ballgame, and his coffee in the morning.

When the man comes home from eight hours of hard labor, he looks forward to his dinner being ready, not a phone message saying, "Have to work late," your wife.

Women's lib is out to destroy the man's world, but the men of the world will tell the women to step down, because the male is the dominant sex and always will be.

So ladies, the next time you find yourself with a flat tire in the middle of rush hour coming home from work, while it's pouring down rain, fix the tire yourself.

Viewpoint

by Kim Friedly

Women's liberation. The thought makes many people (of both sexes) think of women fighting for equality, demanding to be treated exactly like men, and burning their bras. But this image is not entirely true. Many women believe in women's liberation and yet don't believe that men and women are truly equal. Some of us are against ERA. (which is for women) merely because it doesn't allow for any difference in treatment between the sexes.

I consider myself a strong advocate of women's liberation, but I advocate *my* form of liberation.

I believe in completely ridding women of the housewife stereotype.

'CSN' Rolling Without Young: Old But Better Disco Sound

by Steve Zimmerman

Crosby, Stills, and Nash's new album "C.S.N." is not only up to all old standards, but it is even better than some of their previous works.

As they made obvious with the name of the album, Neil Young is not on this one. The group is still basically the same and the loss of Young doesn't seem to have harmed them.

"C.S.N." is typical of David Crosby, Stephen Stills and Graham Nash. There is a lot of mellow acoustical guitar accompanying beautiful vocal harmonies. Perhaps the best

thing about "C.S.N." is the way that all three men seem to fit together. Crosby, Stills, and Nash seem to have been made to sing together; ever since they appeared at Woodstock they have been most well known for singing in perfect harmony. "C.S.N." is obviously a group effort, by three very accomplished artists.

Maybe one of the simplest ways to describe the album is through the cover design. On the front of the album is a picture of Crosby, Stills and Nash on a sailboat in crystal clear water.

Roloids & Big Sticks Work-- Students Make Roads Better

by Karen Stewart

As school began this fall many old summer school buddies gathered in the lobby to reminisce about the good ol' days in Drivers Ed. The conversation went something like this:

"Hey, weren't you in my Drivers Ed. class?"

"Yeah, physically, maybe."

"Who was your teacher in the car?"

"Mr. Fief."

"Wasn't he the one with the big stick on the dashboard that he used to beat on his kids?"

"He did! I have the scars to prove it! All I did was ask the guy on the tractor next to us if he wanted to drag. How was I supposed to know he had four on the floor? Who did you have?"

"I had Pirtle. He never got mad, he just kept popping Roloids. He's got a pretty fast foot for a man of his age."

"Hey, weren't you in the car with that weird girl?"

"You mean the one who put the car in 'P' at 55 mph because she thought it meant 'pass?' I wonder where that transmission is now; somewhere on the side of I-70, I guess."

"Sounds like fun. I had Cunningham in the classroom. I almost went crazy. He was always telling stories about how his brother drove off a cliff, or how his friend died of a rare jungle disease. He must have killed off his whole family and half of his graduating class."

"Aw, he was just trying to scare you. Did they show you that film 'Signal 30?' That was gross!!"

"Oooo, I liked it. All that blood! Neato! I love blood, heh, heh ..."

"Um ... okay ... whatever you say. I gotta go. Bye!"

"Aw gee, the conversation was just getting interesting."

Editorial

DESTROYING SPIRIT

by Tami Engle, Editor-in-Chief

Page one lists five steps on destroying school spirit. Let's examine and expand upon each one.

1. Deny the students in-school pep assemblies.

Many students look forward to pep assemblies and are quite often disappointed that we have so few. Pep assemblies break up the monotony of the weekly school routine and give the students an opportunity to let out some of their Friday rowdiness.

Perhaps a bi-weekly pep session would boost student moral and still maintain the "specialty" of assembly days.

2. Forbid certain Homecoming-related events.

The students felt somewhat robbed of their Homecoming activities this fall. Granted, some students may carry things to extremes and ruin things for the remaining student body, but why not give the students the benefit of the doubt? Perhaps if given the responsibility and the chance, the students will meet the challenge and prove themselves trustworthy.

3. Begin the football season two weeks before school starts.

Scheduling the Jamboree and football games two weeks before school is in session catches many Howites on vacation and still involved in summer activities. The audience at these pre-school games is basically comprised of football, cheerleader and drill team parents, and a few dedicated fans with nothing better to do. Another disadvantage to mid-August football games is the State Fair and summer concerts. Friday night concerts and Friday night football games just don't mix, especially big name Rock groups like the Beach Boys, Kansas and Chicago. Most teenagers would rather "party" at a concert than attend a high school football game.

4. Remove homeroom from the daily class schedule.

This is especially true of Juniors and Seniors. When the classes are together in one room, there's a better possibility for unity and class involvement. The students are more informed and more apt to be interested in school activities.

In passing conversation with a teacher with years of "know-Howe," she mentioned how much more spirit the students had when there were homerooms. "The Seniors used to put on little spirit skits on Fridays and have pep rallies in the cafeteria. There seemed to be much more spirit when the Seniors were all together."

Homeroom also enabled the Freshmen, Sophomores, and Juniors to have freer and easier communications among themselves. This makes school spirit and enthusiasm a sure thing.

5. Red Tape.

That nasty, sticky garbage often prevents an activity from happening. The enthusiasm that brings many activities about is ruined by the time approvals are acquired from the Counseling office, the Student Council, the principal, sponsors, school calendar, etc.

Of course, principal-approval is inescapable as well as necessary, but the other red tape serves only to dampen spirit and nip most activities in the bud.

These are just five of the many reasons why school spirit has gone steadily down hill.

If a braking system is not brought about quickly, the student body is heading for a rapid fall, and without spirit, they're bound to be down for a long while.

Splashing Begins At Forest Manor

This year's girls swim team began practice at Forest Manor Sept. 26, after having been told that they could not use Tech's new pool. Because of the delay the first two meets had to be canceled. A rule says that a swimmer must complete 10 practices in order to compete in a meet. The team's first meet was at Hamilton-Southeast on Oct. 18. They also swam against Marshall yesterday.

Returning swimmers from last year are Eileen Dugan, Robin Hammonds, Lois Lauk, Nyla Morgan, and Robin Rippel. New swimmers are Debbie Arthur, Mindy Bemis, Kathy Coleman, Janna Craft, An-

ita Haskins, Ann McConahay, Alanna O'Connor, Cindy Osborn, Hayley Sams, Cecile Schlebecker, Susan Walters, and Jean Williams.

Coach Jody Hancock says, "I'm pleased to have such a young team with great enthusiasm. The team works hard at practices and works well together. They have potential in some individual events, but because of the small team we can not enter enough swimmers in each event to do well overall."

The team loses points because it has no divers; and butterflyers are needed. So dive in and stroke along with this year's girls swim team.



(Story and Photo by Robin Rippel)

C.C. Team Effort Worthwhile: Finishes Fourth In Big Race

The Varsity cross country team finished fourth in the City championing the City race, the City athletic Freshman City races this year. It tational. Only City teams were in-Jim Clark who finished ninth overall. Both runners received medals for their efforts. The Varsity team finished the season with nine wins and three losses in dual and tri-meet competition.

Because of the rising cost of running the City race, the city athletic directors abolished the Reserve and Freshman city races this year. It was replaced by the Marshall Invitational. Only city teams were invited to the Invitational, making it

in its own way a City championship race.

The reserve team finished third at the Marshall Invitational. Junior David Taylor led all other reserve runners, finishing first overall in the race. Don Kleppe followed close behind finishing fourth overall. The reserve team ended the season with a record of ten and two.

The Freshman team finished second at the Marshall Invitational at Riverside Park. Curtis Childs led the Freshmen, placing second in the race. Strong performances by Stanley Clark and Kevin Kerr provided the extra strength the Freshmen needed.

Record Doesn't Show Everything Varsity Continues To Volley

The Howe Varsity girls volleyball team has compiled a 5-7 record after beating Shortridge Tuesday, Oct. 11 at Howe.

With only four more games before Sectionals they look like they're in good shape to finish the season with a winning record. Miss Jan Brown, volleyball coach, said, "Our record does not show how good we really are. We have played very tough teams; Attucks, Washinton, and Chatard, for example. We are a short team and hope to finish the rest of the season with hustle."

At the beginning of the season Mrs. Brown was coach of both Junior Varsity and Varsity, but this year there was a limited amount of players, so when one girl was injured the Junior Varsity was can-

celled. The Junior Varsity had a 5-3 record before its last game against Attucks Sept. 29. The season began Sept. 9 and their last game before Sectionals was yesterday against Secena.

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— BUSY HORNETS —

This year's Home Economics Club is already making plans for a busy October and November.

Last week the first activity was cleaning the stadium; then on to a Halloween party Oct. 22. Future plans are a party at a neighborhood

hospital, horse back riding, and bowling.

If you wish to join this club, please contact Mrs. Barbara Kindle in the Home Ec. Department. You do not have to be in a Home Ec. Class.

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TWO UPSETTING GAMES WON'T STOP BIG BEES

by Brian Calhoun

In the last two outings the Hornets' Varsity team has been less than successful.

Playing against Manual on Sept. 30 Howe Varsity members came out with hopes of showing the alumni and parents that the Hornets are a team.

In less than 12 minutes to play the Hornets were losing 27-0. Switching ends didn't help the Hornets either. At half-time the score stood at 33-0.

With the cracking of lightning and flashing of the center lights, Howe couldn't get anything started.

The drizzle of rain just made it all that much worse. The game finally ended with the Redskins on top 40-0.

Shocked by the big loss, Howe met for the first time the Irishmen of Cathedral.

Howe wanted to beat the Irish more than any other team, but the

rain was more than enough for the Irishmen to rumble over Howe.

The Hornet offense could not put the ball in the air. The one pass the Hornets did throw was from Bruce Shadiow to Tom Schuster.

Cathedral's kicking game was a big factor. A few minutes before the half, Cathedral kicked, and the ball bounced off Brian Calhoun. The Irish gained possession of the ball and later scored the touchdown.

As long as the game continued the Varsity team tried their hardest to down the fighting Irish of Cathedral. To their dismay it turned out just the opposite. Howe was put down 40-6.

At TOWER deadline Howe's last home game of the season was against Shortridge. Senior and parents night also were planned for this game.

After Shortridge the next two games are road trips to Perry Meridian and Bloomington North.

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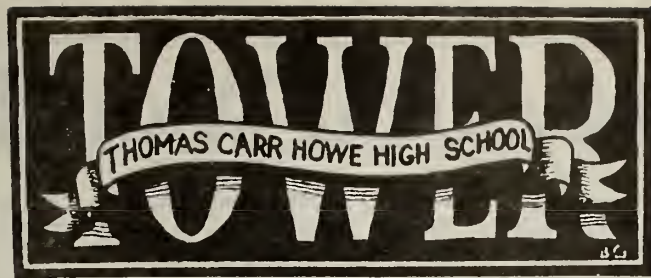
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Happy Birthday TEngle & Big Kahoona



SWEETHEART DANCE, COLORS, GOWNS, DUES

The Senior Class is sponsoring a "Sweetheart Turnabout" dance, Sat., Feb. 18 from 8-11 p.m. in the Howe Cafeteria. Entertainment will be provided by Stones Crossing with a guaranteed 60 percent slow music. The theme for the evening is "You Take My Heart Away" from the ROCKY soundtrack.

Tickets are \$5.00 a couple. In the case of seniors, if you have paid your dues, the ticket price is reduced to \$3.00. That's \$5.00 a ticket and \$3.00 if the senior dues have been paid.

Girls ask your guy—guys ask your girl (we won't care who asks whom). "Sweetheart Turnabout." Sat., Feb. 18, 8-11 p.m. Tickets are on sale — ask, buy, have a great time!

SENIORS

Colors for the Class of '78 are brown, beige, and white. Ribbons of the class colors will be made and distributed for Senior Dress-up Day, this Thursday, Jan. 26. All seniors are invited to dress up for this special day.

Cap and Gown measurements will be taken Jan. 24 and 25. Seniors planning to participate in Commencement exercises should plan to purchase their cap and gown on these dates.

Payment of Senior dues cannot be emphasized enough. Without paying the \$5.00 fee, a senior is not

allowed to participate in any senior activity. Payment of dues also helps to cut the cost of tickets for senior-sponsored events.

Seniors get in touch with the Dues Collector in your Government Class and pay those \$5.00 dues NOW!

Snow Sorry!

This TOWER issue is late due to school closings.

The holidays are behind us now and it's time to start thinking about the yearly big event at Howe. Work on the 15th annual Howe musical has begun.

This year's musical is "110 In The Shade." Never heard of it? Most people haven't, which is a shame because it is a fantastic show. Based on the award-winning play "The Rainmaker" by N. Richard Nash, "110 In The Shade" opened on Broadway at the Broadhurst Theater Oct. 24, 1963.

The musical is centered on a plain-looking girl named Lizzie, who is looking for a husband and is courted by two men, the town

Ski "Trip" Memorable For Howe Explorers

by Laura Taylor

Broken legs, poles, hills, and snow all melt into one topic... skiing. Skiing has become one of the most popular sports in the world.

Recently, Explorers Club took advantage of the increased interest in skiing and sponsored a two-day excursion to Royal Valley Ski Resort in Buchanan, Michigan. The trip was well worth their efforts.

It took approximately four hours to reach South Bend, IN where the group of 20 stayed at Holiday Inn. This luxurious hotel had everything from an indoor pool to table tennis to pinball machines for its guests' recreation.

After unpacking, the group continued its journey to Buchanan. In two hours they were ready for their lesson, complete with poles, skis, gloves, and courage. The lesson began with the instructor, Skip, explaining how to put on the skis, walk, turn, and fall on them. Then came the run down.

Everyone waited impatiently to

begin skiing down the "baby" slope. After the excitement of going down, came the treacherous task of side-stepping back up.

Finally making it to the top, the Explorers wanted to speed down again; and they did. This time the snow was firmly packed down, so the adventurers skied down, faster than ever. Now came the tough reality of being pulled by the tow-rope up the difficult "baby" slope. As an example of the difficulty of getting to the top, one Star-Reporter (me) couldn't grasp the idea of holding onto the high-speed tow-rope. The result... a broken ankle. Remembrance of the ski-trip will stay with her for at least the next two weeks. Luckily no one else was quite so clumsy.

All arrived at the top to ski down and up and down and up and down and up and down and up for the next two days. On the second day many novice skiers sped down a set trail ending in either the glory of "experienced skiing" or the disgrace of a sore, stiff body.

'110 Shade' -- 'Hot Musical'

sheriff (Fik) and a traveling rain-maker (Starbuck) who has come to relieve the town of its drought. The musical is funny, sad, and lightly touching; truly a wonderful mixture for a show.

Tryouts for the lead roles were held from Jan. 6 to Jan. 11 after ninth period. Results were announced on Jan. 12. The cast is as follows:

Lizzie—Ann Hudson
Starbuck—Steve Spicklemire
File—Doug Hvidston
Jimmy—Lance Allison
Snookie—Pam O'Haver
H. C.—David Brooks
Noah—James Davis

As usual the musical is directed, produced, organized, etc. by Mr. Thomas Lewis. He has been working with the choir on the songs and plans on another great Howe musical.

The show is to be presented on March 30, 31, and April 1. That time is soon approaching, so the choir is preparing to start rehearsals soon, and the orchestra, under the direction of Mr. William Christoff, is beginning to look over the music.

Even though "110 In The Shade" is not as well known as some musicals, it deserves to be and also deserves your attention at the end of March. Plan now to attend.

Experience, Talent --- City

by Jeff Oberlies

The Hornet wrestlers went into the City wrestling tournament as a slight favorite and came out in style as the 1977-78 City champions for the second time in three years.

The grapplers had a total of 126 points to second place Tech's 120. Secina was the only other school with 100 or more points. "The kids were under a lot of pressure and they won," said Coach Arvin. "They wrestled well, and won when they had to win."

The City tournament was divided into two sites, Howe and Northwest. Both sites had eight teams, and the top two wrestlers from each weight class at each site automatically advanced to the final rounds at Howe.

The Hornet wrestlers were seeded high at their site; which enabled them to get a good draw.

As the tournament got under way, it became evident that the Howe wrestlers were going to go to the final day with a small lead, and a good shot at the City title! Of the beginning thirteen wrestlers nine of them advanced to the final day, seven of them with a shot to win their weight class.

On the final day Howe sent six wrestlers to the semi-finals, and four came out alive, with a shot at the City title in their weight class.

In the consolation round for third and fourth place, Howe had two men, Tim Hill at 105 pounds, and Jabez Gunn at Heavyweight. Both

wrestlers won their matches, Hill by a decision and Gunn by a pin in the third round.

The finals look very promising for Howe with four wrestlers representing them: Tony Hinkle 98 pounds, Jon McGinley 126 pounds, Matt Langenbacher 132 pounds and Dana Craig 145 pounds.

Hinkle, a junior went into the finals with an 11-0 record, and was matched up to Graves of Tech High School. Despite a good performance by Hinkle, Graves won by the score of 4-0.

Next up was Junior Jon McGinley who had a 7-4 record, and a previous City Champion at 105 pounds. He faced Yates of Attucks High School who defeated him in the third round.

Then came one of the better matches of the night, when Senior

(Continued on Page 4)

'Heart'aches

The Student Council of Howe will be having their annual Hearts Day. What is Hearts Day? Good question. Hearts Day is a special day when all the young ladies of Howe are given a heart.

Girls are forbidden to talk to all members of the opposite sex during the change of classes or during lunch. But don't worry, you can talk to the guys during classtime. The man with the most hearts at the end of the day wins??

Holm, Grimes Named Honors Semi-finalists

Howe French student Mark Holm and Spanish student Hank Grimes have been named semi-finalists in the 1978 IU Honors program.

Statewide, 90 high school students are chosen to participate. Thirty from each language (Spanish, French, and German) are given the opportunity to travel.

Several requirements, which must be met before an interview may be scheduled with a selection committee, are passing a listening and responding test in which tapes are used, and having at least three years of one foreign language. If one fulfills the above requirements, a list of approximately ten recommendations including those of parents, teachers, and friends must be submitted. Finalists will be named in the spring.

Those chosen will spend about eight weeks abroad. Before leaving, an oath is taken not to speak English. After arrival, they will experience foreign education, exotic dances and songs, besides many new and different customs. While there, they will lodge with a selected family, native of the country.

The entire trip will cost about \$1,400, including room and board, plane fare, and planned activities. This fee omits extras, such as souvenirs. Those in financial need might receive an IU grant covering the major expenses.

Howe has participated in this program for ten or more years. Last year, Howe could boast of two out of the six chosen from IPS. Amy Strickland and Linda McCrae both were winners.

Ten Musicians From Howe Play Way To Orchestra City

by Nancy Janes

The twenty-first annual High School Symphony concert will be this Friday, at 7:30 p.m. in the Tech High School Auditorium. A reception will follow in the cafeteria.

Tickets are \$1.00 for adults and high school students. Elementary students will be admitted free of charge. They may be purchased from any member of the orchestra. The proceeds from the concert will cover concert expenses and provide scholarships for the IPS Summer Music Camp.

Sponsor Tickets may be purchased for the price of \$5.00 for six tickets, and Patron Tickets cost \$10.00 for 12 tickets.

The guest conductor for the concert will be Paul Polivnic, the Associate Conductor of the Indianapolis Symphony Orchestra.

Howe has ten musicians in the orchestra. They are Jane Clingan, Mike Gentry, Nancy Janes, Patty Jones, Lisa Kramer, Kathy Lewis, Linda McCrae, Helen Riley, Lori Smith, and David Wyatt.

Movies Make Magic, Mystical World

Motion Pictures have long been a source of entertainment, as well as an escape from reality. Anything is possible in the magical, mystical world of the movies.

"The Great Train Robbery" released in 1903 for public viewing was the first motion picture made in the United States.

Since that first movie nearly 75 years ago, literally thousands of motion pictures have been filmed. The American Film Institute (AFI) recently took a vote among its members and compiled a list of America's greatest movies.

Six decades are represented in the AFI's list of the top 50 films ever made. The list is as follows — check your favorites.

- "Birth of a Nation"—1915
- "Intolerance"—1916
- "All Quiet on the Western Front"—1930
- "City Lights"—1931
- "King Kong"—1933
- "It Happened One Night"—1934

Graduates Leave — Outside World Rough and Alone

For all the seniors here at Howe it is a very difficult year; soon they will finish school, but most important, become a part of the outside world.

It is something everyone in high school should be thinking about. Graduating from Howe means at least, for many, you have accomplished much; but without a few of the right skills, you might have a rough time.

Many students will be seeking jobs immediately after graduation and may find out that they aren't really prepared. Absurd as it may seem, some may not even know enough to read a contract or fill out application forms.

Bank loans, income tax forms, and paying the bills, plus countless other necessary tasks could easily be a big problem to someone who has not mastered the basic skills.

Having a job means taking on responsibilities. Your boss expects you to come to work, be on time, and do your best. You may have gotten into the habit of cutting classes or being late, but outside of school this kind of behavior has more serious consequences than getting a conference or seeing the dean.

Quite a few people will begin college next year. There is probably no real way to totally prepare for this, because you don't always know what to expect. However, a few basic things are necessary for any school of higher learning. You'll have to go through several lecture classes and note taking is indispensable, for this and most other classes. It is something used in a few high school courses, but you need to systemize and perfect your note taking for college.

Typing is another practice which is extremely useful. Any long papers (and there will be several) must be typed. If you can't do it yourself, you might end up paying someone else, and that becomes expensive. In the long run it's easier if you can do it yourself.

Study habits also have to be changed for college. You'll have much more. You won't get reading to do and longer assignments. No one is going to come around once in a while and tell you what you don't have in; you're all on your own.

You can't be totally prepared for life out in the "rat race," but any information is a help. You better go out there with both eyes open and be able to adjust to anything.

- "Modern Times"—1936
- "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs"—1937
- "Mr. Smith Goes to Washington"—1939
- "Wuthering Heights"—1939
- "Fantasia"—1940
- "Maltese Falcon"—1941
- "Best Years of Our Lives"—1946
- "Treasure of Sierra Madre"—1948
- "All About Eve"—1950
- "Sunset Boulevard"—1950
- "A Streetcar Named Desire"—1951
- "High Noon"—1952
- "On The Water Front"—1954
- "Bridge Over The River Kwai"—1957
- "Buster Keaton"—1957
- "Ben Hur"—1959
- "Psycho"—1960
- "Westside Story"—1961

- "Lawrence of Arabia"—1962
- "To Kill A Mocking Bird"—1962
- "Dr. Zhivago"—1965
- "The Sound of Music"—1965
- "The Graduate"—1965
- "Cabaret"—1968
- "Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid"—1969
- "Midnight Cowboy"—1969
- "The Godfather I"—1972
- "The Sting"—1972
- "Chinatown"—1974
- "Jaws"—1975
- "Nashville"—1975
- "All The President's Men"—1976
- "Rocky"—1976

- "2001: Space Odyssey"—1968
- "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest"—1975
- "Star Wars"—1977
- These two films were listed in the top three:*
- "Citizen Kane"—1941
- "Casablanca"—1943
- The AFI unanimously voted Margaret Mitchell's classic novel the Greatest American Film ever made.*
- "Gone With The Wind"—1939
- The list is an impressive one, skimming the cream of the motion picture crop. How many of your favorites were among the fifty? How many weren't? Make your own list and compare notes with this list. List your own top ten films and let the TOWER know the results. We'll compile a list and bring the Top Ten Films of Howe High School.

Review

'Excu-u-u-use Me'

"Excu-u-u-use me! This has become the trademark of one of the hottest comedians in the business. His name is Steve Martin and his game is a whacky, crazy kind of humor that is turning him into a cult hero of sorts.

A number of young comedians have made quick flights to the top in the last four years. Richard Pryor and Steve Martin are two of the most famous of this group. These new comedians are bringing many changes to the gospel of stand-up comedians, as written by Bob Hope

and Milton Berle. Backed by a majority of under 30-years-old audience, Steve Martin will soon be the performer that young comedians will copy.

Steve Martin's talent lies in his control of an audience. Among his repertoire of laugh-getters are simplistic puns and silly gags such as wearing an arrow through his head or making balloon animals. These gimmicks would be amateurish and boring from just any comedian, but Steve Martin is a master of the absurd. He can shock and surprise you into a laugh. When Steve Martin

begins his act, reality stops and you're trying to decide whether he's crazy or you are.

Steve Martin's latest album is more of the same offbeat humor. As evidenced from its nationwide success, "Let's Get Small" was made with all the insanity and spontaneity that has marked "Martinesque" humor since his first appearances on the "Tonight Show." If Martin continues to turn out albums as funny as this one, and if audiences keep building as fast as they have been, he will be the "new kind of comedy."

Tower Scouts Record Stores

One thing that concerns many of us these days is the price of records, so the TOWER decided to find out where you can get the best buy. Several weeks ago, we tried to pick various types of albums and compared their prices at four stores — Karma, Camelot Music, the Listening Booth, and Wonderwall. Here are our findings:

	Karma	Camelot	Listening Booth	Wonderwall
Going For the One—Yes	\$4.99	\$6.69	\$6.69	\$5.10
I'm In You—Peter Frampton	\$5.99	\$6.69	\$5.49	\$5.10
Point of Know Return—Kansas	\$4.99	\$6.69	\$5.49	\$5.10
Thunder in My Heart—Leo Sayer	\$4.99	\$6.69	\$6.69	\$5.10
Simple Dreams—Linda Ronstadt	\$4.99	\$6.69	\$6.69	\$5.10
James Taylor	\$5.99	\$6.69	\$6.69	\$5.10
Love You Live—Rolling Stones	\$7.99	\$10.79	\$10.18	\$8.70
Catch Scratch Fever—Ted Nugent	\$5.99	\$6.69	\$6.69	\$5.10
Rumors—Fleetwood Mac	\$5.99	—	\$6.99	\$5.10
Footloose and Fancyfree—Rod Stewart	\$4.99	\$4.99	\$6.99	\$4.70

SCENES OF OUR TIMES

'Close Encounters'

"Close Encounters of the Third Kind" has been attracting crowds all around the country. It's the latest movie extravaganza since "Star Wars."

Of course, the question everyone asks is, "Is it as good as 'Star Wars'?" Well the answer is not so simple as "yes" or "no," since "Close Encounters" is a completely different sort of movie. Except for the similarities of space travel and lavish special effects, the movies are really quite different. Where "Star Wars" is a total flight of fantasy, "Close Encounters" is about regular people of the present day; people you can identify with, involved in a remarkable situation.

The theme from "Close Encounters" is the famous old question "are we alone?" The answer they provide is no. The movie begins with various incidents involving UFO's. Then, it focuses on a couple of people that have close encounters with these UFO's. These people find that they are plagued by a recurring message in their minds, a telepathic message from the pilots of the UFO's.

"Close Encounters" is one of the best movies of the year. So if you want to find out if we're the only intelligent life in the universe, you'll

have to go see "Close Encounters of the Third Kind."

'Sat. Night Fever'

Despite criticism, "Saturday Night Fever" is possibly one of the best movies of the year. It is a winning type of movie, somewhat like that movie great, "Rocky." It is also a moving movie, in more ways than one. The choreography is fantastic, with all the dance scenes well coordinated and colorfully fascinating. Teaching an actor like John Travolta to dance like he does in the movie took a lot of time, talent, and skill. And that's what "Saturday Night Fever" is made up of.

Digging into the psychological aspects, the plot is easy to see. A young man, ridiculed at home, goes to the nearby disco on Saturday nights where he feels liked and is treated like a king. His escape is in dancing, and dance he does. He finds his true love, but unfortunately she has risen above the "street people" and therefore is not exactly his type. An accident, a loss, and a set-up finally force him to realize his true potential.

All of this is great, but what really carries the movie is the fantastic soundtrack, recorded and written mainly by the BeeGee's.

All in all, if you like dancing, disco music, and John Travolta, you'll love "Saturday Night Fever."

'Goodbye Girl'

"The Goodbye Girl" is a funny, but warm, story about love. A woman in her 30's, played by Marsha Mason, is left by her lover who sublets their apartment to someone else behind her back.

This someone else is a rising actor from Chicago, played by Richard Dreyfuss. She refuses to give up the apartment, so they compromise and share. Gradually their relationship moves from hate, to mild dislike, to friendship, and finally to love.

Quinn Cummings, making her film debut, is best described by her mother in the movie when she says, "You were never four; you were born 23." She adds fresh insight into the mixed-up world of the adults around her.

Neil Simon, the writer, did us all a big favor in writing a story that we can all appreciate, relate to, and understand. But best of all, it has a happy ending, which seems to happen pretty rarely these days. It's one terrific movie. Go see it. You'll be glad you did.

Editorial

Acoustics? Who Cares?

by Steve Zimmerman

What happened to all the small peaceful concerts in acoustically correct theaters? Well, I'll tell you what happened to them, ever since the Beatles sold out Shea Stadium, rock-n-roll bands have been trying to see who can attract the largest crowds to their concerts.

When you get to the bottom line, it's obviously a matter of dollars and cents. The more tickets sold, the more profit for everyone involved. But what about the quality of the concert?

In a smaller, more acoustically controlled place such as the Indiana or Rivoli theaters, a band needs less amplification to be heard. Less amplification means less distortion in the music; it also means that the people in the front don't get blasted out of their socks. Grand Funk was once called the "thousand watt band" (among other things) for their habit of amplified over-kill.

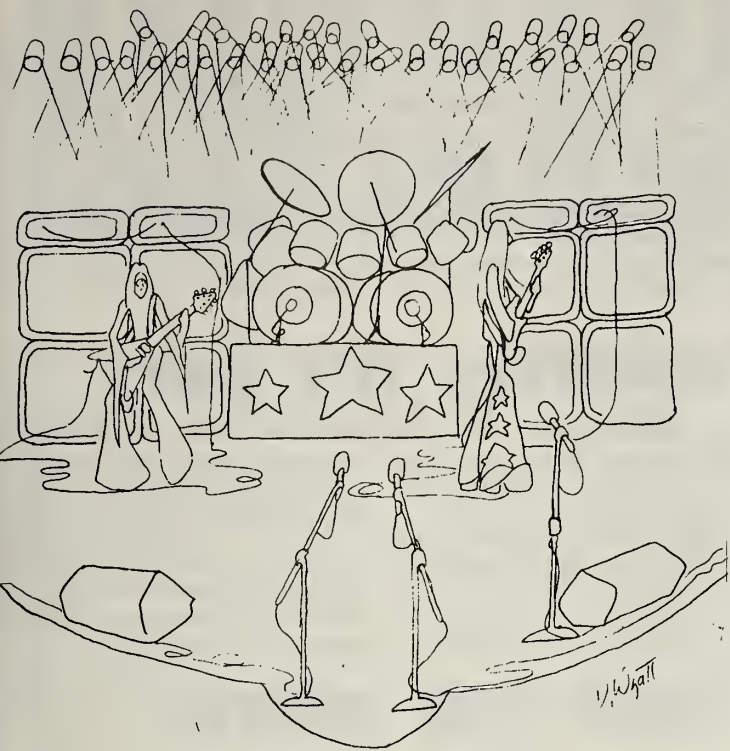
Another thing about a concert in an acoustically correct place with less volume is you hear more of the subtle transients in the music.

Many people are afraid that in a smaller area with less people, there will be more restrictions and, therefore, less fun. This isn't true, the only people who will feel restricted are the idiots who pull the fire alarms during a song or throw firecrackers in the middle of crowds. Of course, if that's your idea of fun, then all I can say is I hope we don't go to any of the same concerts.

The third advantage of concerts in smaller theaters is that usually the worst seats in a theater are better than the best seats in Market Square or the Convention Center.

At most concerts in either the Arena or the Convention Center, the only place where you can see the band is down on the floor in a crowd where the average temperature is about 110 degrees and the average height of the people in front of you seems to be about six feet six inches. Some of them are often even considerate enough to wear huge hats. Partying and/or watching the concert are much more fun when you're sitting in a padded chair rather than standing in a crowd.

Having concerts in theaters would eliminate most of the problems that bands complain about, but it would also eliminate at least half of the profits, so there will probably never be a return to those small-scale concerts. In fact, with the advent of more superstar groups like "Kiss," the popularity of arena-type shows continues to go up and the possibilities of smaller, top sound, quality concerts continues to go down.



King Celebrated In January Makes Nat'l Holiday For All

by Maurcen McCrac

Last week Americans honored Martin Luther King by making January 16, a national holiday. We will remember Martin Luther King, not only because he was a famous Black, but also because he stood for something special, and he did more for our country than some people may know.

Martin Luther King Jr. was born Jan. 15, 1929 in Atlanta, Georgia. He grew up a Baptist, because his father and grandfather were both Baptist ministers. After he graduated from high school, he went on to Morehouse College where he received his Bachelor of Art degree in 1948.

Later, King attended on to Crozer Theological Seminary and worked for his Bachelor of Divinity degree. He then obtained his Ph.D. from Boston in 1955.

King was a determined man and fought for many critical issues. His major fight was for civil rights, playing a major role in the Civil Rights March on Washington in 1963.

In 1964, he received the Nobel Peace Prize for leadership of the non-violent struggle for racial equality in the United States. Giving many speeches and advocating peaceful change, King was there at the time when Black leadership was needed. He had a persuasive way of speaking and his gentle tones were understood.

He constantly risked jailings and arrests at his organized rallies and marches. During one of his marches in Chicago, he was abused and stoned by a mob. Even though some

people disagreed with King's actions, they respected him and were ready to support him.

On April 4, 1968, Martin Luther King Jr. was shot to death in Memphis, Tenn. On March 10, 1968, James Earl Ray pleaded guilty to murder and was sentenced to 99 years in prison.

Women Make It in Man's World

by Mindy Bemis

Are vocational classes just for men? The answer to that question is NO!

Howe vocational teachers who were interviewed all agree that one of the reasons women don't sign up for vocational classes is the old-fashioned tradition that these are male oriented classes. That's no longer true.

The vocational classes can prove to be a great experience for a female, for instance, by taking mechanical drawing or drafting she can probably get a job right after high school without going to college.

Mr. Jack Lawson, mechanical drawing and drafting teacher, says that his class has many advantages for young women. With new discrimination laws employers are looking for good women drafters and mechanical drawers; and Howe has an excellent drafting department. Although drafting involves much effort, it's well worth it when the student completes the course.

Like drafting, electronics also has much to offer female students. Electronics makes it easier to get a job at industrial plants such as RCA or

electronic items. In these plants you advance through testing, a high school electronics course would make these tests much easier. This knowledge also helps anyone keep a check on the quality of repair work he pays for. Although electronics may sound unsafe teacher Paul Schneeman states that it's not dangerous at all.

Mr. Burnel Coulon, the printing teacher and head of the Industrial Arts department, also assures us that printing can be very beneficial to women who can later get such jobs as typesetters or layout specialists.

These three teachers don't feel that male students really mind having a female as a fellow student; at least it hasn't been a problem in the past. If the guys "frighten a gal away, it's not intentional,"

states Mr. Lawson. Some of the men Western Electric to help assemble might get insecure if a woman is better than them, but to most of them, it is just like another person and it means nothing.

All of these teachers would like to see more young women in their classes. It can be a very good experience. Most of the classes are two periods long and worth one credit. Some of the other classes in the Industrial Arts department are metal works and automotive.

If you're interested in any of these classes talk to your counselors about it and maybe they can work something out. It can be worth it!

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Opinion: Butts, Bottle Empty Beer Cans -- Yuk!

by Tom Hege, Environment Class

The Howe campus is going to the dumps. It is being robbed of its beauty. Coke and beer cans, beer bottles, papers and wrappers of all kinds lie and eventually rot on the campus.

Our campus is now being used as a playground. Gym classes play horseshoes on the grass, tearing up and wearing down the grass. Grade school kids ride their bikes down the hills. The parking lots are littered with broken glass, bottles, cans, and leaves. They all just lie there until it has been either blown or kicked to another location.

Trash doesn't get up and walk away. We all have to get together and clean up pollution and litter. A campus is not to be used as a trash can or a playground. The only part of our campus that should be used to play on is the stadium area.

A campus clean-up cannot be done by just a few! We all have to get together and clean up litter!

BIG BEE BOUNCERS JUMP TO 4-4 RECORD

by Brian Calhoun

The Ball Bouncers are showing what most fans expected.

In the first third of the season inexperience has hampered the Hornets.

Showing that the Bee's can put it together, Howe beat Warren 87 to 66. Ready to sting Arlington's Golden Knights, the Hornets were upset by 3 points, 48 to 45. But they quickly put their act together and downed Shortridge 61 to 58.

Then the Hornets carried their momentum to the county. Martinsville showed the talent of the county by slipping past Howe in an exciting overtime game, 74 to 71.

The Broad Ripple Rockets soared onto the playing surface to meet the Hornets. As the Rockets fought, the Hornets show 'em down, grounding the Rockets 76 to 67.

Coming down to visit the Hornets domain on the east side, Fort Wayne made it clear they can play basketball, showing their power to the Hornets by beating Howe 65 to 52.

The Hornets stepped onto dangerous ground by visiting Southport,

only to meet their match. Southport came to play and beat the Hornets, which they accomplished by burning the ball bouncers 101 to 72.

There was more county power at and challenged the Big Bee's. The opponents were stung by a powerful Hornet squad. 68-54.

During these eight games a school record was broken and one tied. Brian Edwards set a new school shooting record. The old record was held by Chuck Mondy in 1964 who hit 12-15, against Lebanon. Brian Edwards broke the record in 1977. He hit 8-9 against Franklin Central.

John Leavell tied a school record for assists, handing out 16. The school record was held by Dale Barrett in 1966 against Tech.

DIVES WON'T KEEP 'EM DOWN

Boys—

Several years have passed since the swim team has won a meet; "but this year is different," says new Coach Al Wellington.

Coach Wellington is not a teacher at Howe but he does have a master P.E. from Ohio University. He taught swimming in intramurals at Ohio University.

This year Howe had to go to an "outsider" because no teacher had either the qualifications or time to coach the team. Mr. Wellington works with coffee systems.

Newly acquired member Pat Keith said, "I'm new to the sport, but I enjoy swimming. The team is a progressive one; we continue to improve. We're a small team, but we show the want and desire to become champions."

Howe's swim team is spread out in talent. Mark Roeshlein specializes in the 100 yard breaststroke, diving, and freestyle; Pat Keith swims freestyle, and Tim McConahay, Individual Medley.

BISHOP KNIGHT -- QUEEN KING

The 1977-78 Howe Chess Club, sponsored by John Skene, has planned more tournament competitions for this year.

Howe will play Greenfield Central, Perry Meridian, Manual, and Southport. The top five competitors (from high to low rating) are: Mark Blackstad, Darryl Lakes, Dana Gant, Mike Gentry, and Jim Rednour.

At the meetings the sponsor and members play chess and instruct newer members. They also decide on who will play in the coming tournament and determine board positions.

If you'd like to join in on the fun, attend any meeting after eighth period on Tuesdays and Thursdays in the teachers' cafeteria. No special requirements needed.

Tumblers Hit Bars

The Gymnasts first meet was against Seymour High. They Hornets couldn't get it together and lost 89.65 to 52.06.

The Hornets won their first meet by beating a strong Cascade team 83.14 to 63.50.

Coming off a big win the tumblers met a strong state rated Perry Meri-

dian team. Howe performed well but were put down 116.08 to 83.14.

Tumbling out against Highland High School the Hornets produced powerful poise on the high bar. Joey Cornett came up with an outstanding performance to take first in high bar. Mark Storm followed Cornett with a second.

Wrestling—Cont.

(Continued from Page 1)

Matt Langenbacher (11-0) and last year's City champion at 119 pounds faced Harmon, of Manual High School. Langenbacher lead throughout the match; and had Harmon on his back a couple of times but not long enough for the stick. He went on to win by superior decision with a score of 12-0.

Howe's final wrestler of the night was Dara Craig with a 11-0 record. He was matched up against Rowley of Arlington High School, Craig giving all he had lost by a 7-0 decision.

Howe came out of the tournament with a City champion three runner-ups, and two third place finishes, but that was not all. Matt Langenbacher was given the Outstanding Wrestler award for the second year in a row, by a vote of the City coaches. It was the first time the award had been given to the same wrestler, let alone two years in a row. Also Coach Arvin was voted Coach of the Year by the coaches, for the second time in three years.

Since the City Tournament Howe has beaten Broad Ripple, and lost a close meet to Beech Grove. The Hornets are now working hard preparing for the Sectionals coming up in February.

LOVE NOTE!

Put a love note to your Valentine in the North East Reporter & Eastside Herald for as little as \$2 for the first 15 words and 10 cents for each additional word. The deadline is Friday, Feb. 3 at 3 p.m. The love note must be paid for to run. Call 356-2478 or send to 3843 E. Washington.

Hornet Girl Cagers Shoot Toward Sectional Tournament

The Howe girls basketball team has compiled a 6-6 record so far this season, and was expecting victories in the remaining three games, at TOWER deadline.

In the Girls City Basketball Tournament against Washington High School the Hornets tallied up 69 points, only to lose to Washington's 73 points. The Hornets were led by Sophomore Gustavia Helms who scored a season high of 28 points.

Since the City the cagers have won four out of their last five games. Recent victories have been over Lawrence Central, Attucks, and Perry Meridian. As the season winds down, the Hornets are looking toward Sectionals. Last year they played at the Attucks Sectional but were changed to the Beech Grove Sectionals this year. Coach Mitchell feels they will have a good shot at the Sectional title.

The Hornets are led by Debbie Johns. Sheila Robertson. Gustavia

Helms, Kebra Dixon, Rita Scott, and Robin Nicewanger.

Coach Mitchell says, "The team is playing well, but I wish more people would come to see the girls play."

So come on out and give the girls your support for the remaining few games.

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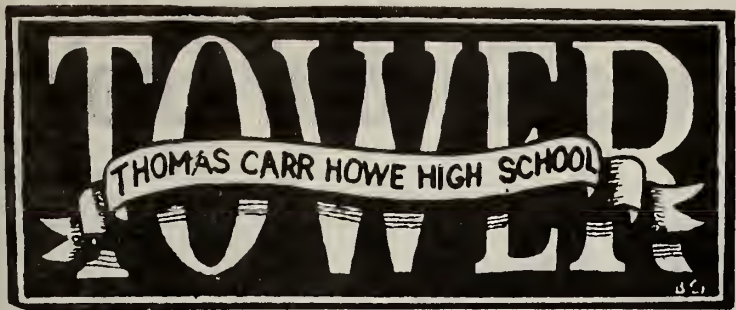
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Hornets Win Art Awards – Work Exhibited at Ayres

Howe artists were recently honored for their achievements at the annual Regional Scholastic Art Awards Exhibition.

L. S. Ayres and *The Indianapolis Star* co-sponsored this event. The student art was exhibited from Feb. 18 to Feb. 25 in order to encourage artistic development of Indianapolis area students.

Three Gold Keys were awarded to both Brad Gildea and Chris Rettig,

while Larry Cunningham received two awards.

Also winning a Gold Key were Julie O'Haver, Mike Tomlin, Kirk Friedly, Gerry Boulais, Mike Reel, Jacquelyn Shelton, Lois Lauck, and Ricky Holland.

Honorable Mentions were awarded to Greg Suttan, Kipp St. John, Kirk Friedly, Greg Bell, Gerry Boulais, Keith Tunstill, Jacquelyn Shelton, and Lois Lauck.

31 Students Write For Annual English Contest

Preliminaries for the annual NCTE (National Council of Teachers of English) writing awards competition took place here at Howe Friday, Feb. 17 during third period.

The students were given a topic and one hour in which to write about it. Thirty-one juniors, who were nominated by English teachers, participated in the contest.

Participants included Tim Baughman, Lori Booher, Michelle Carroll, Jane Clingan, Elaine Gridlin, Deborah J. Davis, Thomas Day, Monica Doyle, Kim Frech, Rick Gunderman, Randy Hackler, Susan Harlow, Betty Hemphling, Jean Hilton.

Others were Mark Holm, Lisa Kollman, Jean Lenahan, David Mansfield, Doreen McGuire, Vicki Powell, Dan Shinkle, David Smith,

Kelly Smith, Laura Taylor, Lori Von Willer, Leslie Wilfong, Andrew Wilkinson, Kelly Wilkinson, Lance Allison, Sharon Wood, and Steve Zimmerman.

English teachers will also choose Howe's five finalists.

College professors will then read the finalists' compositions and pick 22 from all over Indiana.

This contest has been annually held nationwide for the past 20 years.

Last year, Howe boasted two of the three winners from Indianapolis. Both Tami Engle and David Wickizer were chosen for their compositions.

It is a true honor to win this contest. Good luck to all finalists!

Coal Shortage-It's Not Funny!

by Linda McCrae

Although we all have been hearing about the energy crisis for the past few years, most of us saw it as something of the future, something that wouldn't affect us. With the recent coal strike, however, we are beginning to realize the effects that an energy shortage will have on our lives.

At TOWER deadline, the strike, which is now in its 72nd day, is a result of disputes between the management and the workers in the mines. The entire United Mine Workers Union has agreed not to go back to work until they have a new contract providing them with higher pay and the right for the

workers in one plant to go out on strike.

At deadline Indiana had about seven more days before our coal supply goes below the 40-day level. When that happens, the State Energy Commission has ordered that all outdoor advertising be shut off, and that schools cut their use of electricity by 50 percent, businesses by 25 percent, and homes by 15 percent.

If Howe is forced to cut its consumption in half, the effects will be drastic and not very pleasant for many students. All extra-curricular activities would be cancelled—including clubs, winter sports, musical, etc.

News Briefs...News Briefs...News Briefs

MUSICAL — "110 in the Shade." Tentative dates for the show are March 30, 31, and April 1.

IRT (Indiana Repertory Theater) — Members will visit Howe to conduct workshops, using the play, "To Kill a Mockingbird." The date set for this special visit is May 12.

APPLICATIONS — All applications for college are available in the Counseling Center. Applications for registration into colleges should be in by the end of March.

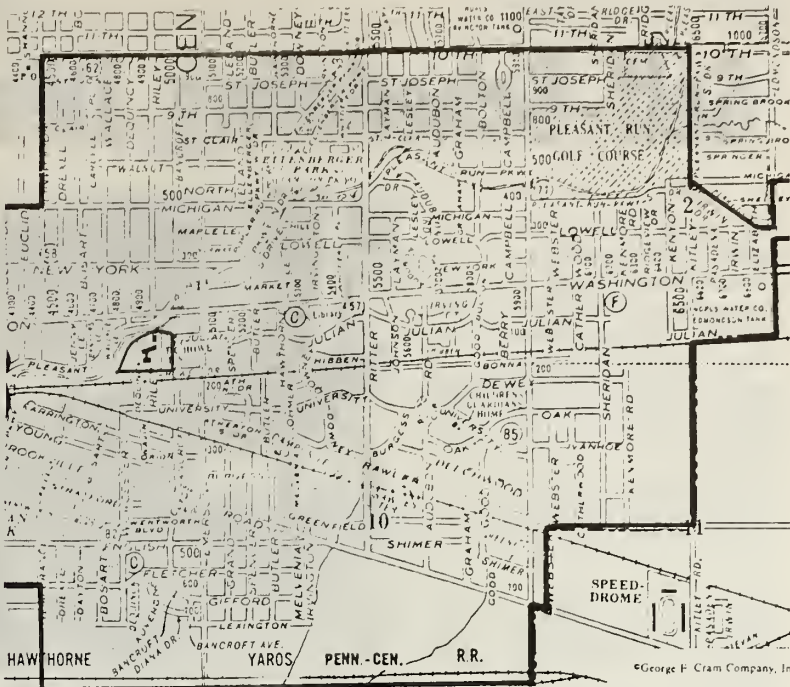
FRENCH CLUB — Members will match volleys against the German Club in the spring. The club is also planning a play and a concert to be presented to the other French clubs and junior highs. It's not too late to join the French Club; see Mrs.

Hancock in Room 234.

WINTER SPORTS BANQUET — Tuesday, March 14. The Banquet honors all winter athletes and associated pep groups. All parents are invited.

JUNIORS — Listen to announcements for Junior Prom meetings, activities, and journeys to look at prom sites. If, like many people, you don't listen to announcements, get in touch with Junior Student Council members in the main office or Mr. Arnold Nelson, in the Counseling Office most of the day Juniors... Plan for a great Prom... Attend Meetings!

SENIORS — The Class Officers need your help! The Senior Prom is still



ATTENDANCE DISTRICT AT HOWE

Magnet Programs To Offer Advance Choices In Learning

The Options Education Program is in the headlines as well as students' conversations. The new proposal by the Indianapolis Public School Board has met with either complete disapproval or complete approval.

What is the Options Program? Many students have heard bits and pieces of the plans and have yet to hear the whole story. Here is the story: Th Options Program (capital O) has nothing to do with the high schools. It deals basically with the elementary school kids who will soon have the choice of what education process they undertake and what high school they prefer.

Attendance for the high schools will be the traditional walk-in district. Each of the nine city high schools have boundaries drawn and should be aware of those boundaries and which students are affected.

The Options Program is another

attempt to stop segregation and meet the accepted ratio of black/white students per school.

The phase of the program that affects the high schools is not as complex. Shortridge, Tech, and Attucks will be set up as "magnet" schools, or schools specializing in one specific area. Shortridge, for example, will house all advanced drama students and performing theatre arts pupils. Tech will establish the Indianapolis Career Education Center which will provide training for all vocational careers. while Attucks will become the Health Occupations Center.

What will happen to Howe? Howe, along with the remaining city schools, will remain a comprehensive high school offering introductory courses to those offered at the magnet schools. Attendance at Howe will remain within the boundaries of the map pictured below unless the eighth grade students choose to go to Tech.

If an advanced drama student opts to go to Shortridge for the concentrated courses in his or her chosen course of study, chances are that that student will remain at Shortridge for the entire school day.

There will be an opportunity for transfer of students switching from one option to another providing that it does not disrupt the racial balance.

As of yet, the School Board has not reached a decision on the Options Program.

For more up to date information, read the Indianapolis Star/News and listen to local news programs.

Orchestra Contest

Howe orchestra participated in a contest Sat., Feb. 18 at Decatur Central.

Judges rated performances on a scale of 1 to 5. On Violin was Kathy Lewis, receiving a one. First ratings on voice were Karen Gross and Sharon Gross. The boys and girls ensembles also won the first rating.

Second ratings went to Pam Moriarity, Karen Hilton, Georgann Reed, Jean Hilton, Linda McCrae, Betty Hemphling, and the Trebels.

On the piano were Mark Stewart, receiving a one, and Jean Hilton with a two. Also placing first were Nancy Janes on the flute and the string ensemble.

The event was sponsored by the Indiana Music Educators Association (I.M.E.A.). In early March the string ensemble will attend the state competition at Butler University.

in the planning stages and the help of every senior is essential for the success of the Prom.

If you are interested in serving on the Place and/or Band Committee please contact Nancy Nottingham through the Guidance offices.

Suggestions for place, band or theme will be appreciated and taken into consideration.

The success of the Prom depends on you!

STAGE CREW — You need no experience just ambition. There is a desperate need for stage crew members. If you're interested, contact Mr. Charles Pirtle in Room 21, on the stage before 8 a.m. or after your 8th or 9th hour.

Self-Scheduling Deserves Second Look

by James Barnett

The spring semester held something new for the students of Howe. As usual, students had to register for classes, but the method, called self-scheduling, was different.

Unlike previous semesters, students received a form on which they filled in their choices for second semester classes. Teachers, in cooperation with the counselors office, were in charge of describing courses in their field of education. During the day teachers helped fill out forms until they were turned in at an eighth hour class. The program with this new concept was introduced to help reduce some of the confusion counselors face during registration.

Just as new programs do, the new self-scheduling system had disadvantages. When filling out the form, a code number was required along with the course name. It was agreed, between teachers and counselors, that teachers would fill in the code numbers, which would lower the percentage of errors. But some



With self-scheduling the lines in the Counseling office seem to be dwindling.

teachers let the students fill the code numbers in which may have accounted for some schedule errors.

Mr. John Trinkle, the head counselor, feels the self-scheduling program was 65-75 percent successful and, through more communication

with students and teachers, he believes it will become 100 percent successful.

Another disadvantage was that the forms went to the computer in their original form, not leaving any time for corrections.

One factor that definitely had a bad effect on the program was the snow storm that struck Indianapolis right before the end of the semester, adding to the number of school days missed. The days missed did not permit the counselors time to check with students about last minute changes. Some students got stuck, not being able to get out of classes they did not want to be in, thus leaving general feelings of distaste, by the students, towards the counselors.

But there is a good side to the bad. The program involved more students in the selection of their courses. It gave teachers a chance to help students in selecting courses they felt were good. The teachers helping in registration gave the counselors more time with their counseling duties rather than with paper work.

The general feeling of the administration is that with cooperation from everyone involved, the disadvantages of the self-scheduling system can be either eliminated or reduced.

Classic Beatles Influence Rock Musicians of 1970's

by Maureen McCrae

The Beatles are one group that you won't be forgetting for quite awhile. Their music has changed the whole era of rock-roll as you can see by the musical groups of today.

Almost any rock-n-roll band of today is a result of the Beatles' music and has been shaped by their influences. They have set examples and put a tremendous effect on the music of today.

George Harrison at 34, the youngest of the four Beatles, is still doing well at making a single career. Since the break-up he has made seven albums with huge success. His music has a clear feeling of sensitivity that can relax the mind.

John Lennon at 37, the leader of the Beatles is not doing a lot of singing these days. He has gone into semi-retirement for a little while to spend some time with his baby and wife. Lennon is said to be egotistical and most people can't figure him out. The truth of the matter is, Lennon has had much pain and he expresses this through many of his songs. He faces the real issues of today and these impressions flow

into his songs.

Paul McCartney at 36, probably the most popular Beatle (commercial-wise) of today, has had a great deal of recognition. He is doing extremely well with his group Wings, which he formed sometime after the break-up of the Beatles. In his solo career McCartney has had the most gold records of any other Beatle. It is said that he's probably planning another tour and there might be a good chance of him coming to Indianapolis.

Ringo Starr at 37, the oldest of the four, is constantly being criticized. He's doing okay on his own, with "a little help from his friends." Ringo is a talented movie actor and has made a successful career of that.

For awhile, there was much talk about the Beatles getting back together. If they ever did get back together, it would be because they wanted to, not for some large sum of money to see fans drool over.

It may be everyone's dream, but true Beatle lovers would like to remember the Beatles as the greatest and most talented musical group of our time.

ALBUM REVIEW

Bee Gee Catch Night Fever

by Tami Engle

Just as fans of John Travolta are glorying in the smash movie *Saturday Night Fever*, Bee Gee fans are glorying in the disco soundtrack of the same name.

Granted, there are nine other artists who contribute to the album but it is clearly a case of Bee Gee domination.

Barry, Robin, and Maurice Gibb composed five new tunes especially for the movie; *STAYIN' ALIVE*, *HOW DEEP IS YOUR LOVE*, *NIGHT FEVER*, *AND MORE THAN A WOMAN*, *IF I CAN'T HAVE YOU*. The Brothers Gibb included two previous hits, *JIVE TALKIN' YOU SHOULD BE DANCIN'* from 1975 and 1976 respectively.

Other artists performing on the album include: Yvonne Elliman, singing the Bee Gee tune, *IF I CAN'T HAVE YOU*; Tavares doing *MORE THAN A WOMAN* (fans of the movie might remember that Travolta and Karen Gorny re-

hearsed to Tavares and competed in the dance contest to the Bee Gee rendition of the same tune). Walter Murphy's *FIFTH OF BEETHOVEN* appears as does Kool and the Gang's *OPEN SESAME*. The Tramps do a ten-minute version of *DISCO INFERNO* and K.C. and the Sunshine Band help "Tony Manero" put on his *BOOGIE SHOES*.

Four instrumentals find their place on the double album set on the RSO label: *K-JEE*, *MANHATTAN SKYLINE*, *SALSATION* and *NIGHT ON DISCO MOUNTAIN*, based on Modesty Mussorgsky's *NIGHT ON BALD MOUNTAIN*.

STAYIN' ALIVE might be termed the main title of the *Saturday Night Fever*. The Gibb lyrics follow Manero's struggle on the New York City Streets and the momentary escape he finds at the disco. "When the weekend comes I put on my shoes, I'm a dancin' man and I just can't lose."

(Continued on Page 3)

'78 January Grads

Congratulations to the 1978 Howe January graduates-

David E. Anderson
Alise Gwen Andrews
Tamara Sue Atherton
Robert Matthew Aul
Douglas Alan Averitt
Lane Steven Baker
Vanessa L. Barnes
Bernadette Marie Billerman
Raymond G. Bristow
John G. Brown
Susan Lynne Cain
D. Renee Carpenter
G. Gayle Cauley
China Tyrone Coleman, Jr.
Richard Cooley
Shawn Patrick Donovan
Bonnie Faye Eaton
Beverly Ann Evans
Eric Allen Evans
Virginia Kay Ferguson
Christopher A. Fleitz
Rhonda Lynn Fletcher
Angelia Renee Ford
Kimberly F. Gearlds
Gary Gilbert
Alice Louise Godby
Susan Marie G'Sell
Allan Wayne Guthrie
Tonya L. Hazelwood
Thomas Dean Hege
James E. Henson
Terry J. Hier
Julie Marie Higgins
Sherri Lynn Hire
Karen Lynn Horton
Mary Susanne Johnson
Shella K. Jolly
Karen Diane Kemp

Timothy P. Kinney
Robert Alan Klier
Janet Marie Lauman
Lois M. Lauck
Jaura Jo Lepper
Gail Lynn Looper
Sandra Jo Maki
Debra McCombs
Kathann McDaniel
Martha McGuire
William Patrick Murphy
Karen Elaine Norris
Gregory E. Privette
Kenneth E. Reed
Mary Catherine Reifeis
Perry E. St. John
Roxanne Marie Scott
Jacquelyn Rae Shelton
Jeffrey Allan Slayton
Charles E. Stoyonovich
Bonnie Jane Struck
Roy Stephen Thein
Steven Donald Wheeler
Mark E. Wilder
James W. Wilson
Denise Elaine Woodward
Jeffrie H. Workman
EVENING SCHOOL GRADS
Kathy Barnes
Daniel Brewer
Rhea Brown
Susan Cobb
Donald Craue
Dennis Doyle
Holly Vernon
Bobby Gilliam
Dale Hancock
Bennie Murry

Howe Rowdy's Give A Yell-Boost Basketball Spirit

A basketball game is something special; especially for a group of youngmen.

If you have ever been to a Varsity basketball game, you have no doubt heard the Howe Rowdy's.

The Rowdy's sit in the stands and cheer with the cheerleaders and have a few cheers of their own.

There are four Rowdy's who go to these games: Rowdy No. 1 is Brian 'KorkY' Calhoun; Rowdy No. 2 is Blaine 'Hosh-Fub' Price; Rowdy No. 3 is Gregg 'Josc-' Hodnet; Rowdy No. 4, Jeff 'Boush' Habboush, and then there's Don Kleppe.

The Howe Rowdy's give a kind of special touch to the games with their cheers and antics. Yelling at the referee comes in Korky's field whereas Hosh-Fub gives a special name to players on the opposing squad.

The Rowdy's originated in the heads of two ambitious high school

students who thought that the school and cheerleaders needed some help with the spirit.

The cheer 'R-O-W-D-I-E' (yes, they spell it both ways) gave the men the idea of Howe Rowdy. The campaign began for people to join Rowdys. Girls and boys alike have been seen cheering and laughing at these unscrupulous, low-life, loud-mouthed group of young men.

If you come to a basketball game plan on seeing a great game and hearing the famous Howe Rowdy's. Better yet, why don't you join? Contact Brian Calhoun or Blaine Price.

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Sound Off!

To The Editor And Students Of Howe:

As everyone knows there are three separate seasons for high school sports. Fall, Winter and Spring. The fall sport, of course, is football. Everyone meets and goes to the game. In the winter, it is basketball. It's a chance to meet with your friends and plan the night. During both of these seasons, there are numerous other sports that get little, if any recognition at all. In some of those teams were City champs, an individual, Sectional, Regional or State finalists.

In all these sports, the teams progressed without much student support. The spring sports have the least amount of student support of any.

Last year Howe's track team was Sectional champions and had many individuals advance to the Regional and State competition. Most of these achievements were accomplished without the support of a cheering crowd.

This is not a letter against all students of Howe. Many students and parents did come to some track meets, baseball games, and tennis matches; but it was nothing compared to the turnout for football and basketball games.

I realize that most spring sports are held after school and most people have jobs or homework to tend to. But as a favor to all of Howe athletes if you don't have anything to do after school, and there is a track meet, or baseball game, or tennis match, come watch and cheer for all Howe's athletes. It would be greatly appreciated by all of us
—A concerned athlete

To The Editor:

There is one thing I really like about this school; that is all the activities everyone can get involved in. There are all the language clubs and a lot of other clubs and sports. The school isn't just a school where you go and study, it is a place where you make new friends every day and get involved with new things.

This kind of school system is

ALBUM REVIEW

Steely Dan Performs 'Aja'

by Steve Zimmerman

For the first time since their 1974 hit, "Rikki Don't Lose That Number" one of Steely Dan's albums has gained the fleeting fame that comes with "a hit single" and lots of radio airtime.

"Aja" Steely Dan's latest album is making people sit up and listen. "Aja" is a tremendous album that follows in the footsteps of their five earlier albums Steely Dan has a reputation for always doing well: written work and "Aja" fulfills that reputation. Aja is full of good jazz influenced rock.

Steely Dan has always been uncompromising towards the quality of their music, and as a result they have pride in the knowledge that they've never done any "inferior" songs. Many people think "Aja" is Steely Dan's best album to date, but is hard to use superlatives with Steely Dan. Because Steely Dan's devotion to quality all their music is their best music. Steely Dan has always kept a low profile. They have, since their creation, shunned the biggest money and fame maker in the business—touring.

Steely Dan in its early years made some attempts at touring, but by their own admission they weren't well rehearsed and lacked organization. Another thing that prevents Steely Dan from becoming a supergroup is the fact that there is no group. Steely Dan is actually two

completely new to me since I am an Exchange Student and this is the first year I have attended an American High School. Many times I compare my school in Sweden to Howe High School. My school is just no clubs, no sport clubs such as a place where you study. There are cheerleaders, drill teams, etc. An ordinary American might not realize what all these things do to a school, but it gives it a lot more spirit.

Another thing that I really like about this school is Homecoming, Brown and Gold, Turnabout, and all the big events during the school year. There are things to look forward to all the time. In a Swedish school there is just one thing to look forward to: the Graduation dance. But that is a thing everybody can look forward to since you don't have to have a date to go. Actually, they usually go in a group or just with girls or boys. The idea that you have to have a date to go to a dance is the only thing that is stupid here, but I guess the school isn't the one to blame for that.

So even if you learn a lot more in a Swedish school, you have a lot more fun in an American school.

—Barbro Vellinga

To The Editor:

This year the IPS School Board decided to come up with the Options plan.

Part of the Options plan, the way I understand it, includes moving the advanced drafting classes to Tech High School.

Four years ago, IPS expanded Howe. With that addition came new equipment costing the drafting department \$25,000.

What I don't understand is why IPS bought \$25,000 worth of equipment when it is only going to be able to be used at Howe for four years?

Why should we waste taxpayers' money, students' money for gasoline, and everyone's time if we already have all of the necessary equipment here at Howe?

—Steve Hall

men. Donald Fagen and Walter Becker who write all the words and music, then have studio musicians to play it. At the time of their first album Steely Dan consisted of Jeff (Skunk) Baxter Denny Dias and Darryl Hod along with Becker and Fagen.

Their first album, "Can't Buy A Thrill," was a hit and brought them lots of initial fame, but they were soon forgotten. Even on their first album they used a number of studio experts. Later, by the time of their third album, Steely Dan gave up all pretenses of being a cohesive traveling band. Skunk Baxter left to get in on the revival of the Doobie Brothers and the rest of the band left to go back to freelance work. Now Fagen and Becker are all there is to Steely Dan. Becker was quoted as saying that he wouldn't mind not playing on one of their own albums.

Some of the most talented jazz musicians in the country have appeared on Steely Dan. The list of musicians used by Steely Dan contains such notables as Larry Carlton, Jaco Pastorius, Wayne Shorter, and Ron Carter. It costs a lot of money to use all those hired musicians. Another expensive practice of theirs is to overdub extensively. Steely Dan may not be as famous or as rich as some bands but they have the pride that come with quality.

Editorial

Tradition Turn-off

by Tami Engle, editor-in-chief

There is a small bit of history in every school that makes life there interesting. That bit of history is commonly referred to as Tradition.

Here at Howe, a good deal of the tradition has disappeared from the daily life of the student. There was a time when the Tower stairs were next to sacred and only Seniors were allowed to tread upon them. Time was, not too awfully long ago, when the front tables in the cafeteria were reserved for the Varsity athletes and Lettermen. Bold was the girl who attempted to sit at the front tables on the window side.

Tradition, as well as courtesy, dictates that students stand while the band plays the school Alma Mater. This remaining tradition is slowly being killed by apathetic students who can't seem to be bothered to stand for three minutes.

At the recent assembly, held in honor of the Winter Sports, student reaction was far below satisfactory. A ventured guess would claim less than 15 percent of the students present stood the first time Howe Loyalty was played. The second time, at Student Council President Barbara Rouse's request, a larger percentage rose, but a good number of those began to leave the gymnasium during the song. This shows extremely poor taste on the part of the student body as well as serving to discourage the athletes and cheerleaders who work so hard to maintain sports and spirit at Howe.

Student reaction to the athletes and sponsors being introduced at the assembly also left a great deal to be desired. It would seem that an all school assembly would produce more spirit and enthusiasm than the North Gym could stand. Instead, only a few hands applauded the Varsity, Jr. Varsity, and Freshman Basketball teams, Girls Basketball teams, Boys Swimming, Men's and Women's Gymnastics, and Varsity, Jr. Varsity, and Freshman Wrestling Teams.

Each of these teams boast excellent records, and deserve every bit of school spirit and student support available. Both the Male and Female Basketball teams improve with each season; the Gymnastic, teams are gaining experience and get better with each meet.

It was indeed a poor reflection on the students of Thomas Carr Howe High School to see the lack of spirit and courtesy at the Feb. 8 assembly.

Traditions are an endangered species at Howe. In order to preserve and protect those that are still intact, what few there are, there needs to be an all-out school effort. EVERYONE needs to stand during Howe Loyalty, EVERYONE needs to attend ALL sports events, EVERYONE NEEDS TO MAKE AN EFFORT!

"Got the spirit? Then, let's HEAR it!"

Sat. Night—Cont.

(Continued from Page 2)

HOW DEEP IS YOUR LOVE is the obvious love theme of the film. The song is heard during Manero and Stephanie McDonald's tenderest moments and depicts the high ideals both characters develop "cause we're living in a world of fools."

The Bee Gees seem to have created and makes the listener feel like he "should be dancing."

Chart wise, the Saturday Night Fever soundtrack is in its third week as number one on the album chart. Two single releases, HOW DEEP IS YOUR LOVE and STAYIN' ALIVE have hit the top of the singles chart. The Bee Gees with HOW DEEP were in the top spot for four weeks before Player knocked them out. Three weeks later, STAYIN' ALIVE relieved BABY COME BACK of the number one position. This turnabout has only occurred twice before in chart history, both are credited to the King himself—Elvis.

If you've got "Saturday Night Fever" take one soundtrack album and boogie down. Prescribed by The Brothers Gibb as the only remedy for the 'Fever.'

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13, Sectionals – 6, Regional – 1, State

by Jeff Oberlies

The Howe wrestlers built up an eight and one record before venturing into their Sectionals held here at Howe.

The Hornets, looking for their second straight Sectional title, came up short finishing third behind winner, Tech, and second place, Beech Grove.

Howe took 13 wrestlers into the Sectionals and 12 of them placed in their respective weight classes. Six of whom advanced to the Regionals at Arlington. The Hornets had two, fourth place finishers, and four, third place finishers.

Juniors Tony Hinkle, Tim Hill,

and Jon McGinley finished second and advanced to the Regionals as did Seniors Randy Boyer and Dana Craig.

Matt Langenbacher, at 132 pounds, won his third Sectional title by defeating Harmon of Manual.

The Hornets had three wrestlers in the Regional Semi-Finals. All three were tied at the end of their match, thus sending each to an overtime. Tim Hill won in his overtime by the score of 6-2, and then finished second in the finals allowing him to advance to the Semi-State.

Jon McGinley also won in his overtime by the score of 1-10. He

lost in the finals, but a second place finish was good enough to advance him to the Semi-finals.

In the second round of Langenbacher's Semi-Final match, he and his opponent shot for a single leg takedown, Matt received an injury to his head which required four stitches after the match. In the third period he was behind 2-1 with little time remaining, his opponent was then called for stalling, giving Matt one point and sending the match to overtime. Langenbacher went on to win by a 3-1 margin.

In the finals, Matt was matched up with Malcolm Harmon of Manual, whom he had beaten previously in the City and Sectional finals. Langenbacher was victorious again by the score of 6-4.

"They wrestled well, and we advanced more wrestlers than most people thought," commented Coach Jim Arvin on the wrestling Regionals.

The remaining Hornets are now preparing for the Semi-State and State wrestling tournament. Results were not known at TOWER deadline.

Next Year's Swimmers Float To Young, Experienced Team

The Howe Boy's swimming team finished the season with a 4-9 record, with three tri-meet wins over Tech and a win over Clinton Central.

However, Howe's record does not indicate the kind of season the team had. Facing tough state powers and bigger squads hurt the Hornet group.

Coach Al Wellington states, "You can't compete with teams of that calibre without more swimmers." He plans for next year to be a building year, and hopes to get a schedule change so that they can swim against teams of the same calibre.

Two records were broken during the '77-'78 season. Tim McConahay set a new record for the 500 free with a time of 6 minutes, 28 seconds and Mark Roeshlein set and broke the diving record three times,

with his best being 141.5. Times also improved immensely throughout the season for most of the swimmers.

Coach Wellington was very pleased with the team and the support they received from the girls swim team and Coach Jody Hancock.

The swim team ended the season with this lineup; Team Captain Mark Roeshlein, 100 yard breaststroke, diving, freestyle; Team Captain Tim McConahay, 500 free, 200 free, diving; Pat Keith, freestyle; Bob Montgomery, 100 free, 300 free; Tony Openbrier, backstroke, and 200 yard individual medley; Dean Hvidston, breaststroke and 500 free, 200 IM; Gilbert Pritt, backstroke and 400 relay; Chris Pritt, 50 free and 400 relay; Jim Doninger, butterfly, 200 medley and 400 relay; Leo Allison, backstroke, 400 relay, 200 free and 50 free.

Freshman, Jr. Varsity City Grapplers Make Good Showing

by Kirk Friedly

After being postponed because of the Blizzard of '78, the Freshman—Junior Varsity Wrestling City tournament was held on Feb. 6 and 7.


On Monday, Feb. 6, coincidentally, both Freshman and Reserve placed sixth out of sixteenth in their tournaments. Secina placed first in the Reserve Tournament while Tech won the Freshman. Placing for Howe's Reserve were Tim Gougham at 126, placing third; Mark Fagan at 145, placing second; Darren Ettner at 155, placing second; and Jim Poing at Heavyweight the '77-'78 City champ.

Mike Victorio at 90, who placed second for the Freshmen, won his first match by pinning his man in seven seconds flat. At 90, Rick Codey placed second. Codey lost to a man from Ritter who was said to have wrestled on Ritter's Varsity team with an 8-2 record. Robert Jacobs a heavy favorite at 105 placed second. Jacobs lost to a Washington grappler after leading 10-2. With the last few seconds ticking away Jacob got stuck. Jacob supposedly stuck his man three times, but the referee didn't call them. At 145, Rob Sisk was another heavy favorite who tied his man 2-2 but was defeated, 5-0, in overtime. Brian Shinkle, at 138, was another wrestler who didn't place, but put up a good effort.

Shinkle and his man from Washington had tied in overtime 2-2. The referee awarded the match (worth two points) to the Washington wrestler because he had a reverse. Shinkle at 167, and Chris Sasser at 185 both placed fourth.

Congratulations to all grapplers and the coaches.

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Girls Losing One Player, Talent Is Coming Back

by Robin Rippel

The Girls Basketball team just completed their most successful season in the three-year existence.

The Varsity won nine games and lost five. Twenty-three girls made up the two teams, and twenty-two of these girls will return next year, which makes next season look very promising.

A number of team and individual records were set this season. The team scored 1,003 points, averaging 56.7 points per game, both of these records establish new highs. Gustavia Helm scored 300 points averaging 16.7 points per game. Sheila Robertson set a new single game rebound record with 16 and a new season record with 155 points. Debbie Johns led the team in assists averaging three and a half per game.

Girls Gymnastics Have Chance At State Title

The girls gymnastics team had compiled a record of 3-3 at TOWER deadline.

The girls gymnastics team showed talent and poise by swinging past a strong Carmel team. Howe beat Carmel by a 2.6 margin 91.7 to 89.1.

The girls, competing against the county again, put together their talents, poise and strength to tumble past Warren Central; but still the meet was close with Howe scoring 91.3 to Warren Central's 88.9.

Coach Lou Ann Schwenn stated, "We'll be a stronger team next year. We are losing only three girls."

The Pike meet was more than just a meet. Howe lost by only .9 of a point, but still enjoyed this special meet. The thing that made it special was the Pike Coach is Coach

Schwenn's sister-in-law. Howe lost to Pike 91.3 to 90.4.

This is Coach Schwenn's first year and she is hoping for a state title. "We have a chance at State this year. But next year we will get it," remarked Coach Schwenn.

The team will also be stronger next year, mainly on floor exercise with Cheryl Craig and Cindy Thomas.

March 18 is the beginning of the Girls Sectional.

There is plenty of time for everyone to go see a possible state champion team.

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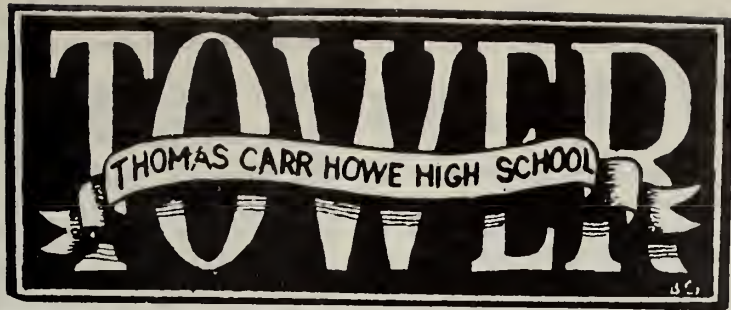
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Vol. 40, No. 10 Thomas Carr Howe H. S. March 13, 1978

2ND AT SOUTHPORT

Langenbacher - - - First at Howe

Senior Matthew Langenbacher made his third consecutive solo journey to Southport High School and the IHSA State Wrestling Tournament held Sat., Feb. 25, 1978.

Langenbacher was defeated by Jay Farmer of Greenwood, 95 in the Saturday night Finals. He had been victorious in the morning round defeating James Garrow of South Bend Clay 7-3 and again in the afternoon by putting Ron Baker of Yorktown down 10-3.

The week before, at North Central, Juniors Tim Hill and Jon McGinley accompanied Langenbacher to the Semi-State competition. Both Hill and McGinley were defeated in the first round. Hill lost to Davis of Brownsburg and McGinley was defeated by Jeff Austin of Carmel. (SEE "MATT" P. 4).



Matt Langenbacher approaches the mat during the finals of the State Tournament at Southport Saturday, Feb. 25.

Council Plans "Green" Senior-Faculty Game

by Tawn Parent

The first "Everything Goes" contest will be one of Howe's St. Patrick's Day events. What is it? It's a new activity featuring an obstacle course, tug of war, and a sack race.

Preliminaries will be this week according to class: Monday. Fresh-

men: Tues., Sophomores; Wed., Juniors; Thurs., Seniors.

Each class will be represented in the preliminaries.

Finals will be the night of the Senior-Faculty game. Anyone can enter—just get two boys and two girls together (from the same class), and join in the fun! P.S.—each team must pay a \$2.00 fee.

Here is the schedule for the night of March 17.

5:30—Intramural Championship

7:00—"Everything Goes" — semi-finals

7:30—Senior vs. Faculty game

8:15—Half-time show:

Senior dress-up contest

"Everything Goes" finals

Faculty crowning

8:45—Second half of game

9:30—Disco

11:00—End of disco

All seniors are encouraged to dress up for the contest. There are four categories: most original, funniest, best imitation of a fat man, and best St. Pat's Day costume.

The purpose of "Everything Goes" is to give many students a chance to get involved.

The voting for the faculty king and queen will take place Wed., March 15.

News Briefs . . . News Briefs

Freedom Foundation

Howe High School has won a Freedoms Foundation Award, the first won by Howe since the early sixties.

The winning theme was "Our Family Heritage," focusing on students preparing a family genealogy.

The faculty sponsors were Mr. Hartwell Kayler and Mr. G. W. McLeish. Members of the committee were Paul Struck, Laura Reed, Stewart, Maureen Kern, and Susan Karen Stewart, Maureen Kern, and Susan Hildebrand. These students worked hours over the project which cost about \$80 all together. Lois Lauck, a talented creative artist, spent about eight weeks drawing the picture on the cover.

Howe was one of only five schools in Indiana who received an award in its category. Congratulations to all students involved in this program.

Poetry Contest

The Indiana Chapter of the National Society of Arts and Letters announces the tenth annual Carrie Abbott Guio Awards in poetry.

The awards will consist of a first place cash prize of \$25, a second prize of \$15, and certificates of award.

The Award is limited to students enrolled in the 10th through 12th grades in any secondary school in Marion County.

Each entrant may submit only one poem, and must sign an affidavit attesting that the work is original.

Each school will be limited to four entries to be selected by their English Department.

The work submitted should be typed on 8½ x 11" paper and should not exceed two pages.

If you are interested, talk to your English teacher or Mr. Bruce Beck in the English Office, Room 242.

Entries must be submitted by March 25, 1978.

Honor Society

Miss Roxy Watson and Mrs. Evelyn Keaton are sponsors of the National Honor Society. The ten top Seniors (15 percent) of them and 10 percent of the juniors fill out applications. If you are one of the top-ten

Seniors or Juniors and would like to fill out an application, contact Miss Watson and Mrs. Keaton, or see one of these students: President, Linda McCrae; Vice-President, Tom Peacock; Secretary, Amy Strickland; and Treasurer, Meredith Driscoll.

Flea Market

Howe band members, Hornet Honays, and their parents are going to have a garage sale—flea market on April 6, 7, 8 during spring vacation in Howe's main lobby.

Help is needed from all Howe's students, their parents, and friends of Howe. Some suggestions of items to be donated are household items, large or small, antiques, tools, books, clothes, toys, bikes, money, crafts, furniture, records, music, or anything that will sell.

Donations can be brought to the main lobby Wednesday, April 5. If you need information or something picked up, please call Grace Lentz-357-5740, Lois Norris-359-6669, or Carolyn Hollingworth-356-3459.

The garage sale-flea market is one of the band's projects to pay for new uniforms.

DECA

Student leaders of business proved their skills in management at the District DECA (Distributive Education Clubs of America) Contest held Feb. 8 at Castleton Square.

Those who received awards at District DECA and will represent Howe in the State Contest are: David Long, 1st—Food Market Series; Sandy Taylor, 1st—General Merchandise Series; Mary Scott, 3rd — General Merchandise Series; Cheryl Tucker—Credit and Finance Series; Dee Bossart—Food Service Series; and Kittie Arnold — Food Market Service.

State DECA will be held at French Lick Resort with approximately 2,000 students participating. Along with the six named above, four others will be picked by DE co-ordinator, Mrs. Jane Loudermilk. Also there will be students going for Hospitality Workers.

State DECA should prove to be an enjoyable as well as educational experience. Students will stay at The Sheridan Hotel in the resort.

Lib. Classes Have Field Day, Enjoy Science Fiction Display

by Michele Hawkins

Advanced Library students visited the Krannert Memorial Library on March 8.

Approximately 25 students attended the field trip where a group tour of the Indiana Central University Library took place. While viewing the library they observed the techniques used in running a University Library.

After returning to Howe each pupil was to write a short essay on the theme of the Krannert Library which is—The Library—The treasury of Wisdom, The Heart of the University. In their composition students were to tell what the theme of the library meant and how it was applied during their tour.

Each year Mr. Larry Todd, media specialist, plans to take Library advanced students on a similar type field trip where procedures of different Media Centers or Libraries can be seen and observed and possibly be applied to our own Media Center.

Science Fiction Week (Feb. 72-March 3) recently was sponsored by the Media Center.

Near and in the library, posters, bibliographies, and decorations were displayed carrying the theme of science fiction and were provided by advanced library students.

The entire student body was invited to look at the work and exhibits which had been set up. Also, any student wishing to suggest a Science Fiction book that they would like to have their Media Center provide could do so by filling out a small slip of paper giving the following information; the title, author, and publisher of the book—and then placing this in the Science Fiction box on the circulation desk.

The program that took place on Wed., March 1 at 2:30 p.m. included slides, music, and "far-out" costumes. It was presented by a Star Trek fan, Larry Schoonover from Beech Grove High School.

Bookmarks were passed out expressing ideas of science fiction in order to acquaint Howe students in what their Media Center is doing.

The purpose of Science Fiction week was to encourage and interest students on the particular subject and possibly have more Star Trek fans!



Don Kleppe, Michael Booher are two of the winning liars. Read the "lie" on page two.

Hornets Have Fun With Lies

The results are in! Here are the best of the lies turned into the TOWER's lying contest.

MR. GERALD W. MCLEISH

After much serious historical and scientific research, virtually all 130 students in Mr. McLeish's World Civilization classes are apparently convinced that our planet, the Earth, is flat rather than round.

This conclusion is based on hard data gathered recently by Mr. McLeish during one of his World Civilization exams. According to test results, of all the students who responded to the survey question, "Is our planet, the Earth, round or flat in shape?" One hundred percent selected an answer stating that the Earth is definitely flat!

Mr. McLeish swears that his students were free to select from any of five choices provided on this question. He also declared that his membership in the "flat earth society" had little influence on the scientific survey.

Editor's Comment: Mr. McLeish became violent and had to be restrained by six teachers when he discovered that one of his former students entered this story in our liar's contest. He is recovering very quietly in the "flat room" at a local mental hospital. His classes are currently being de-programmed.

MICHAEL BOOHER

"A funny thing happened to me on my way to the basketball game Saturday Night. I slipped and fell into a manhole and was almost smothered to death by a 600-pound, polo-playing, hippopotamus... then I ran into an angry herd of green-eyed, man-eating, dinosaurs at Audubon and University. I'm just now getting over the burns that I got from that 573 legged, blue and pink polkadotted, fire breathing dragon. But I finally made it and if that's not team spirit, wait 'til you hear what happened on my way home."

A Drug Problem At Howe? People Better Believe It

by James Barnett

Is there a drug problem at Howe High School? The administration seems to think so. Drugs are a problem for the administration, not only because they are illegal, but because they threaten the students' involvement in school.

Students are seen out on the patio and around the campus just hanging around smoking cigarettes and joints. After school students rush off to go for a smoke. This shows no involvement in school at all.

Drugs are generally not considered a problem by most students because most students do not see drugs as interfering with their future. A lot of new high school students are not yet concerned with their future, because it has never occurred to them to think about it. They're too busy with the present and find drugs as a way of enjoying themselves.

The most popular reason for taking drugs is to "get high" and the less popular, but more realistic reason is to escape problems.

These are some problems that might not seem too important to the student who takes drugs. Living in secrecy is one of them. Sneaking

around, hiding drugs away, and lying. Having to lie is probably the worst problem, because it becomes such a habit that it's done even when unnecessary.

The most popular drug at Howe is marijuana, with smaller amounts of LSD, THC, and various assortments of amphetamines, and barbiturates being taken at school.

The sale of these and other drugs is becoming more noticeable. If one looks closely, it is possible to see the slick exchange of money for the precious drug. Although this happens all over the school, there is not much the administration can do about it. The approximately 2,000 potential buyers, students, make Howe a convenient place for the sellers and an impossible place for the three security guards, who are not narcotic agents, to patrol.

The pot smokers of Howe are now frequenting the restrooms more often. Now, when a person walks in the restrooms he is confronted with a funny smell and finds bodies hiding behind the stalls ready to put out the funny looking cigarette in case of a teacher.

The drugs used at Howe do not pose any serious problems to anyone except the people who are using them. But, with the cooperation of students, the administration can come up with some ideas for making the high school education a more attractive process.

TAMMY GREVER

1. Over Thanksgiving Vacation, Mr. Richard Beck was spotted in New York trying to imitate one of Macy's Helium filled balloons. He had strings attached to his buttons, his arms spread out, and his wife was pulling him along the sidewalk. It might have worked too, if he hadn't run into a low-flying pigeon on Broadway, that looked a lot like Mr. Hamner."

2. Last week, Mrs. Kafoure and Mrs. Hancock were seen in a French restaurant, using crepes for frisbies. They were doing fine until Dana Rentz and Tricia Jewell reported it to the manager. They thought the flying crepes were UFO's.

DON KLEPPE

To coin a phrase, I cannot tell a lie.

JOHN SOLBERG

1. Mr. Hammond worked his way through college selling used socks.

2. One day Mr. Richardson's whole class was absent and he never noticed.

3. Mr. Easter grays his hair so it looks like he works at his job.

4. Mr. Richard Beck grew a moustache so he wouldn't be carded at the bars.

Four Finalists Named In NCTE Writing Contest

Four finalists have been chosen from 31 nominees to represent Howe in the annual National Council of Teachers of English (NCTE) writing contest.

Rick Gunderman, Doreen McGuire, Leslie Wilfong, and Steve Zimmerman will submit their best writing to the Indiana team of judges. Results will be announced next October.

A maximum 876 winners are selected from across the country. The award finalists and the representing English departments, from which the finalists are nominated, receive certificates of commendation from the NCTE.

The winners' names and addresses are printed in a booklet, and that is mailed, in October, to directors of admissions to English department heads in 3000 colleges, universities, and junior colleges in the United States. Accompanying each booklet is a letter in which NCTE recommends the winners for college admission and for financial assistance, if needed.

These booklets are also sent to governors, to state superintendents of education, to members of Congress, and to the winners and their schools.

Six Foreign Students Compare Experiences

by Laura Taylor

This year Howe is lucky enough to have six foreign students attending our school. Three of them will be featured in this article.

Paivi Huttenen, 17, comes from Kuopio, Finland. She has five older brothers and two older sisters; yet she is the first in her family to come to the United States. Her father is a retired teacher and her mother is a nurse. Paivi, who speaks five different languages—Finnish, Swedish, English, French, and German, hopes to become a translator. After she returns to Finland, she will have two more years of high school to complete.

If you think we have it rough, Paivi really does—she and her Finnish friends take approximately 13 classes daily. She remarked that the most noticeable difference between the two countries is that the U. S. has less space and bigger cars, buildings, and everything. Her hobbies are drawing, knitting, to play tennis. When asked what she thought about the way of life here, she said, "I think you can talk to

anybody, but it's hard to get friends." If you see Paivi, blonde hair and hazel eyes, in the halls, make her feel at home by saying "Hi!"

The next student is Oeyvind Roest, 18, from Oslo, Norway. Oeyvind is very active in music where he plays Baritone in the Pep Band, Stage Band, and All-City Band. He has an older brother, older sister, and a younger sister. In sports he likes soccer, track, and cross-country skiing. This summer he hopes to visit Kentucky, Ohio, Arizona, and Colorado. His father is a professor and his mother works at a publishers. When Oeyvind returns to his country he will have one more year to complete. Some of his classes at Howe include: Computer Math, U. S. History, Government, Economics, and Etymology. This July, along with the other foreign students, Oeyvind will be staying in Washington, D. C. for a few days before he leaves the U. S.

Our last interviewee is Claudia Vega, 18, from Santiago, Chile. She has an older brother and an older sister. Her father is an attorney and her mother is a social worker. She loves to sing, hike, read, and play volleyball. She's involved in Young Life and would like to learn to play tennis and softball. She feels the school system is better here and the people here are more individualistic.

She thinks that the prices are lower here than in Chile and for her, now, that is good. She would like to see Boston, San Francisco, and New York City. Claudia has already visited New York City when she came here and liked it so much that she wants to go back. Her comments about life in the U. S. are, "I'm glad to be here and hope to have a good time. I really like the people and I'm really glad I came."



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Letters Letters

To The Editor:

I would like to air my feelings on the very crucial subject of school apathy. And I must admit I'm as guilty as any of the rest. Recently, in a so-called pep assembly to honor winter sports teams, the students would barely stand up for the school song. You have to admit there's something missing when students won't stand for their own school song.

I don't feel Council is to blame, because they try their best to plan things that the students will attend and enjoy. However, when few attend these planned functions, there's no money to produce more.

I don't see any clear-cut way of combating this apathy, but there

definitely has to be some changes.

—J. M.

To The Editor:

I would like to discuss the matter of study hall attendance. The attendance of students in study halls is very poor. I believe this is mainly due to the study hall atmosphere.

If I were to arrange the study hall system I would have a choice of activities arranged for the student who simply does not wish to study that day.

The activities could be simple but enough to keep the student occupied during the allotted amount of time. This new lack of boredom might possibly keep the student in school that period and even the remainder of the day. —Anonymous

Kansas Scores Hit With 'Point Of Know Return'

by Steve Zimmerman

Kansas' newest album is called, "Point of Know Return," and that is also the name of their new hit single. "Leftoverture." Kansas' last album was a smashing success and "Point of Know Return" promises to be even more popular.

"Point of Know Return" is their fifth album and Kansas has improved with each album. "Leftoverture" marked a turning point for Kansas. They molded themselves into a more cohesive group with

their fourth album. Up until then, Kansas always turned out good music; but with "Leftoverture," they started writing fuller, more harmonious songs.

Now, with their latest, Kansas has again turned out an album with no "bad cuts" on it. Kansas has a unique sound with good instrumentation all around, held together by dynamic keyboards and violin. They are all good musicians, and Kerry Livgren, the lead guitarist, stands out as one of the best rock 'n roll lead players around. Kansas is refreshing, in these days of "heavy metal" rock, they have a clean tight sound. "Point of Know Return" is a good album with something for everyone. If you're already a Kansas fan, you'll definitely like it, and if you're not a Kansas fan, this could be the album that changes your mind.

Home Ec Club Looking For New Members

Howe's Home Ec Club is starting a new semester of activities and hopefully new members.

The Home Ec Club wishes to invite any one who is interested in having a fun time to join the Home Ec Club.

Members take part in many activities, such as ice skating, pitch-in dinners, camping trip, and many other activities.

If you wish to join, please contact Mrs. Barbara Kendall in the Home Ec area. Activities for this month include, a pitch-in dinner, ice skating, and a service project for Valentine's Day.

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Editorial

Catsup and Potatoes Design Walls, Chairs

by Tami Engle, Editor-in-Chief

How would you feel if your favorite restaurant were redecorated in modern Howe cafeteria? The interior would look something like this: The floor would be carpeted with straw papers and mashed potatoes. The chairs would be upholstered with chocolate milk. The tablecloths would be a gravy and spaghetti sauce color motif, while the walls would be adorned with dried ketchup and french fries.

This is the present condition of the school cafeteria. Appetizing, right? **WRONG!**

The fault lies with two parties, and one cannot be blamed before the other.

The students of Howe are responsible for putting the cafeteria in this state, while the janitors are responsible for restoring the cafeteria to its original, clean, sanitary condition.

Granted, the furniture in the cafeteria is not in top condition, but the students have no one to blame but themselves, as the chairs were new approximately five years ago.

Spilling drinks and dropping food is often unavoidable, as accidents will happen; but isn't it the job of the janitors to clean up? We sympathize that it can't be easy to keep up with 2400 teenagers, but the health of those 2400 students depends on the sanitary condition of the cafeteria.

The students expect their favorite restaurants and their own kitchens to be clean, why should the school cafeteria be any different? Atmosphere and environment are major influences on appetite.

After all, who can be hungry in a place where three-week old pizza sauce spills are still on the table?

If Howe students were a little more mature and responsible, food wouldn't be thrown.

The janitors would appreciate it if the students left the cafeteria in better condition, just as the students would appreciate a clean place to eat.

Editorial

Lunch Touchy Subject: Deans Find Good Prey

by Brian Calhoun, Managing Editor

The deans have recently had a field day suspending many people for cutting a non-essential class.

Lunch can hardly be called a class. It is a period given (or supposedly so) to the students to eat and relax a bit before taking their afternoon schedule. Why should students, who attend all of their classes, be suspended, because they prefer to eat at Church's Chicken rather than in the cafeteria? Shouldn't suspensions be reserved for those daily class cutters who cause disturbances in the hall, who disrupt classes, and who make the main lobby and patio their personal lounge?

We realize that the no-leaving-school-property is an overall IPS rule and not one that has been made up by the Howe administration. We also think this rule needs to be changed. If the School Board gives the students time to eat, then let them eat where they want, as long as they return to their assigned classes and, yes, even study halls, on time.

Unfortunately, there are students who cut essential classes. These people are hurting themselves and should be reprimanded in some way; but no student—NOT ONE STUDENT—is hurting his education by eating his lunch away from the Howe cafeteria.

In one day at least 57 students were suspended—many of them for simply going out for lunch. The deans parked themselves at a fast food franchise and awaited their prey. However, the deans had no choice; they must enforce a rule whether it's acceptable or not. The students have no choice; they must spend their lunch time in the Howe cafeteria whether they like it or not.

The deans and the student body should get together and revise, or at least compromise, such a rule, then submit their revision to the higher authorities. We suggest that the Student Council initiate this action. Surely, the Administration will listen to a representative suggestion — won't it?

EXCELLENT TRAINING OPPORTUNITY

We have several positions for High School Seniors who would like part-time training now and enter into a full-time training program after graduation.

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have nine days until spring.

McKinstry Leads Hornets In Varsity's Season's Scoring

by Jeff Oberlies, sports editor

The Hornet cagers ended the season with a win over Northwest and a loss to Wood, before going into the Southport Sectionals.

Howe converted 21 of 31 free throws to give them a 77-76 win over Northwest. Brian Edwards led all scorers with 26 points followed by Rick McKinstry 23 points.

Sharpshooting by Rick McKinstry and Brian Edwards kept Howe in the final regular season game against Wood. The game tied 82-82, went into overtime, but the Hornets were beaten 88-86 with a last second 15 foot jumper by Wood's Charles Barnett. McKinstry finished with a season high of 33 followed closely by Edwards season high of 32.

Howe then ventured to the Southport Sectionals where they played the Indiana School for the Deaf. The Hornets easily defeated the Orioles by a score of 95-56. McKinstry had the scoring honors with 24 points.

The Hornets then faced the Falcons of Perry Meridian who had defeated Howe in a game earlier in the year.

Howe went out to a quick 7-2 lead, but were down 11-8 at the end of the first quarter. It was a foul-ridden second quarter for the Hornets. With 3:00 minutes left McKinstry had received his third foul and by the end of the half Rodney Younger

and Brian Edwards also had received their third foul. Howe kept it close, and went to the locker room down 25-24 at the half. The Hornets picked up three points on Perry and lead 35-33 at the end of the third quarter. Howe continued to lead 43-40 in the fourth, when Perry began their move. They picked up four quick points to make it 44-43, and were able to hold on and win by a four-point margin 52-48.

Perry's Greg Smith led all scorers with 22 points, followed by Brian Edwards' 13 points. It was Howe's 22 of 58 from the field that hurt the Hornets, plus Perry's 12-19 at the line compared to Howe's four of 7. Perry Meridian went on to the finals and were beaten by Wood.

For the year, Howe average 69.2 points per game with a .429 field goal percentage. Rick McKinstry led all Hornets in scoring this season with 402 total points in the regular season, which gave him a 23.6 average. Brian Edwards was next with 265 points and a 13.9 average, followed by Phil McKay's 9.4 average and Rodney Younger's 9.2 average.

Brian Edwards had top honors in rebounding with 104 offensive and 104 defensive for a total of 208. McKinstry was next with 168 rebounds. John Leavell led the Hornets in assists with 77 and in steals with 18. Bruce Shadiow was second in assists with 38.

Jr. Varsity Ends Year On Optimistic Note

by John Kelley

The Junior Varsity basketball team wrapped up the season with a 46-37 victory over Wood. The final win gave the Hornets a disappointing 7-15 record, but three of the wins came during the City Tournament which enabled the team to be City runner-up.

The team went 2-6 after the City break. Despite the final record the team lost many close games in which they could have won, losing eight games by five points or less.

One of the losses that came to the Hornets was when the team traveled to Northwest to try to avenge the City championship. Despite a gallant effort to tie the game at the end of regulation, the Hornet squad still came up empty-handed by being outscored by 12-8 in the overtime to lose 55-51.

The Hornets' other victory came over Crispus Attucks by the count of 56-51. The team suffered their defeats at the hands of Washington and Perry Meridian by the margin of three and one points. Other

teams to escape the Hornets' sting were Manual, Marshall, and Beech Grove.

The team was led by Junior Ronnie (Boo) Wills who had an 11.4 scoring average on the year with three games of 20 points or more. Wills also received strong help from other juniors Bob Phillips, 8.2 average; Mark Holt, 4.6 average; John Kelley, 3.6 average and Don Kleppe, 2.8 average.

The sophomores who contributed to the Hornets' attack were Andrew McElroy, 3.2 average; Vincent Meyers, 2.8 average; Acey Byrd, 2.5 average; Marcus Cole, 1.4 average, and Darryl Hubbard, .2 average. Sophomores Joe Sharron and Larry Barnard also contributed to the Hornets' game plan, but failed to score.

The team members would like to thank Coach Jake Thompson for the great job he has done with the team throughout the 1977-78 basketball season. The members would also like to thank the cheerleaders and the fans who supported the team throughout the year.

Frosh Run Full Steam Through Successful Season

by Ken Kirkman

The Freshman basketball team ended its season recently with a 7-7 record. The team is coached by Mr. Jim Hamner who is coaching his first season here at Howe, and is doing an excellent job.

Players for this year's team include Mike McCarty, the leading scorer with a 25-point per game average; Eric Byrd, 6'-5" who led rebounding at nine rebounds per game, Willie Jake, Robert Perry, and Anthony McDaniels. Two relief roles who Coach Hamner thought were very good were Marvin Terry and Ted Wadsworth.

Coach Hamner described the team as excellent. He was pleased with

the attitude along with team-work and cooperation. "The team's offense had excellent man movement, and played a zone defense and zone trip press," said Coach Hamner.

Mr. Hamner had many expectations for his team this year. Some of these are "As a team and as individuals...to have a high respect level for the other and for the game, to be proud of themselves, their team and Howe, and to set an example such that everyone of those units would be proud." He said, "All our goals were reached for the season...and our optimism for the players working into next year's JV and Varsity program is high...lots to look forward to."



Coach Rick Hewitt with team members (left to right) Jeff Reel, Mark Storm, James Stum, Jeff Hodnett, Joey Cornett, Ed Kittle, Oti Dockery, Greg Underwood, and Marc Scroggins watch Sectionals

Storm, Cornett Represent Hornets at Gymnastics State

by Brian Calhoun, managing editor

The Men's Gymnastic team finished their season with a 5-8 record sending two men to the State meet.

Mark Storm, a Senior, is going to the State meet for still rings and all-around in which over the course of the season he had eight first places.

Joey Cornett, a Sophomore, is also on his way to the State meet for high bar. Joey had 10 first places in regular season competition.

The gymnastics team finished fifth place out of six teams. Ben Davis won the Sectionals 119-21 with Warren Central right behind them with 118.61. A strong North Central team captured third place with 94.39, only 2.12 points in front of Pike. Pike with a score of 92-27 beat Howe out by only .06 of a point, Howe scoring 92.21. Cascade finishing in the cellar with a strong score of 6190.

Mr. Hewitt commented, "The men

on the team did a super, super job. We'll be good next year, but we are lacking depth. We need new people. We finished the season with 13 men, including freshmen. If we could get 30-40 people, not only would we be the strongest team in this area but in the state as well."

Greg Underwood is an alternate in the State meet, for the floor exercise. Greg also had an eighth place in the High Bar event.

Malcolm Curry finished eighth in Side Horse. Mark Storm finished fourth in Still Rings, ninth in Parallel Bars, ninth in High Bar, and captured third in all-around.

Marc Scroggins finished eighth in long horse and tenth in Trampoline. Jeff Reel finished tenth in High Bar. Joey Cornett finished third in High Bar, which sent him to State.

The men's Gymnastics team was established at Howe only three short years ago. In this time the team and coaches have a possibility of having two State champions.

MATT

Matthew Langenbacher, Howe's first three-time places at the State Wrestling Tournament, finished his high school wrestling career Sat., Feb. 25, 1978 in the Southport High School Gymnasium. He placed second in the 132 lbs. weight class after losing to Jay Farmer of Greenwood 9-5.

Langenbacher's individual record is incredible. His four year Varsity tally stands at 102 victories, eight losses, and one tie. He is one of the athletes who has achieved over 100 victories during a career. He is the champion of 16 tournaments, Howe's "Most Outstanding Wrestler" three of his four years on the team, and the 1976 and 1977 "Most Outstanding Wrestler" in the city as voted by the city coaches. Matthew has been a member of two City Champion teams and one Sectional Champion team and is undefeated in regular season matches.

His freshman year, he placed third in the City and fourth in the Sectionals; his sophomore year he took second in the City, first in the Sectionals, second in the Regionals, second in the Semi-State and fourth in the State Tourney; as a junior, he was first in the City, Sectionals, Regionals, Semi-State, and third in the State 119 lbs. class; as a senior, he was again first in the City, Sectionals, Regionals, Semi-State, and second in the State Finals.

To Matthew, the 1977-78 season, was "satisfactory, but not really the

way I wanted it." Losing to Farmer was disappointing as the State championship was "my main goal—what I worked all year—but I'm basically happy... disappointed, but happy."

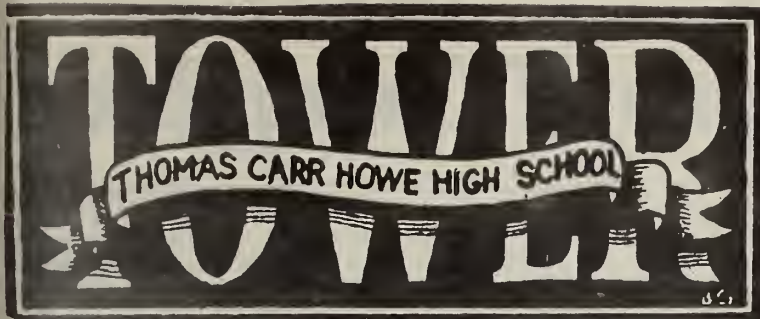
Looking back over the past four years, Langenbacher pointed out "Making weight" as a high point. It meant I could eat again." More importantly, going to State three consecutive years "was definitely a highlight. It was also pretty scary."

"Behind every good athlete, is a good coach" or so the saying should read. Jim Arvin spent four years coaching Matthew on the mats. "I honestly think he's the best coach in the state. He's not so much technique as he is basic philosophy. This philosophy and his basically positive attitude are important."

Arvin returns the compliment, "To Matthew, wrestling is a way of life, not a sport, he's dedicated, honest, and self-disciplined."

Is he disappointed about losing the championship? "I'm disappointed for Matthew, not for myself. No other kid I've coached or been associated with, worked harder or deserved it more. He's been there three times, and some kids never see the place."

Matthew Langenbacher will go down in Howe's history as one of its best athletes. Arvin exemplifies this. "Matthew is the best example of a true athlete I've seen since I've coached at Howe."



It's Almost Curtain Time For '78 Musical

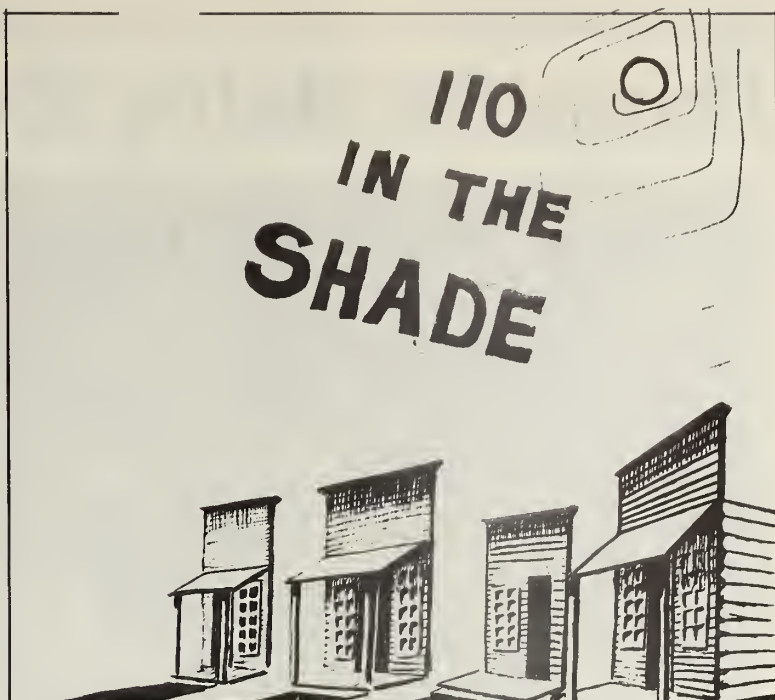
The time is here at last! Tensions are mounting, excitement is accumulating and feet are getting sore. Obviously it's musical time again. Students and faculty members have been hard at work in order to present this year's musical, *110 In The Shade*. It will be presented at 1 p.m. this Wednesday, March 29, and at 8 p.m. on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday. Tickets are \$1 for the matinee and \$2 and \$2.50 for the evening shows.

As usual, this 15th annual Howe musical, is directed and produced by Mr. Thomas Lewis. Aided by other faculty members, Mr. Lewis

has been practicing with the cast, working on sets, lights, and everything else that makes a Howe musical so great. This year's show will be no exception.

Based on the play *The Rainmaker* by N. Richard Nash, *110 In The Shade* opened at the Broadhurst Theater on October 24, 1963. The music and lyrics are by Harvey Schmidt and Tom Jones respectively.

110 In The Shade is a delightful musical centered around a town experiencing an extreme drought. In it a girl named Lizzie (played by Ann Hudson) is trying desperately



to get a husband. She is helped by her father, H. C. (David Brooks) and her brothers, Noah (Jim Davis) and Jimmy (Lance Allison) who attempt to fix her up with the town sheriff, File (Doug Hvidston). Meanwhile, brother Jimmy is busy flirting with Snookie (Pam O'Haver). Into this picture walks a Rainmaker, Starbuck (Steve Spicklemire), who woos Lizzie and

woos the town out of \$100 with his promise of rain. File realizes that Starbuck is a fake and comes to run him out of town. Lizzie is torn between running away to an exciting life with Starbuck or staying in Three Point with File. Who does Lizzie really love, and does it ever rain? You'll have to see the show to get the answer to those questions.

Choreographer Ake Heats Up Hot Show

by Kim Friedly

One of the many necessary persons involved in the making of a Howe musical is the choreographer. Try to imagine a musical where during one of the big chorus numbers everyone on stage simply stands there and sings. Boring — right? Dancing, or just plain movement, adds life to the songs and makes them more realistic. And it

is much easier to become involved and entranced by a musical when something is going on than if there is nothing to capture one's attention.

Howe's talented choreographer is Miss Sally Ake. Miss Ake choreographed Howe's two most recent musicals—*L'il Abner* and *Once Upon A Mattress* and has been working diligently on choreography for *110 In The Shade*. For anyone who didn't see *L'il Abner* or *Once Upon A Mattress*, the choreography was excellent and the actors and singers were kept on their toes.

Miss Ake is well qualified for choreography. She has always been interested in dance, although because of some childhood illnesses she was unable to get as many lessons and as much practice as she would have liked. Nevertheless she dances quite well and has a tremendous flair for choreographing. Miss Ake attended Southport High School here in Indianapolis and danced in and helped choreograph Southport's productions of *Oliver* and *Music Man* during her Junior and Senior years.

Miss Ake attended I.U. with the intentions of being a Drama major

but switched her major to Physical Education with her concentration in dance.

Miss Ake came to Howe two years ago to teach Physical Education. She was very excited about Howe's P.E. program, because it included dancing two times a week. She taught at Washington last year but is now back at Howe in the Career Education department, a job which she enjoys because she is able to sit and talk to the students, and actually be a part in their career decision making. In what spare time she has, Miss Ake is planning to start a small school of dance in her garage.

Miss Ake enjoys choreographing the musical for Howe. She says that the hardest thing about a big show production is that one cannot create everything before hand—one has to get everyone together and put the dance together on the spot. Of course, it is extremely difficult to have to think up a creative sequence of movements on the spot, but Miss Ake manages to get it all together and the dances always come off perfectly. Says Mr. Tom Lewis of Miss Ake's choreographing ability, "I think that the choreog-

raphy the last three years has been excellent. Miss Ake has made the dancing fun, and has managed to preserve the masculinity of the male dancers."

Miss Ake feels that it gets harder every year to make up new and exciting dances, but is very pleased with the dancing talent she is discovering among the choir members. One of the big chorus numbers revolves around a revised edition of the waltz, which contains some tricky turns. Luckily, everyone was able to catch on to the dance, and most of the couples look graceful. This is quite an accomplishment for a group of this size and with so few of the group members having had any dance training.

Miss Ake is really pleased with *110 In The Shade*. She thinks the music is excellent and the characters are easy to relate to. She says, "After I see this musical put together, I will be very pleased with the performance of the dancers along with the quality of the music."

Great appreciation goes to Miss Ake for her meaningful and necessary contributions to the success of Howe's musicals.

'110 IN THE SHADE' LEADERS ENJOY PARTS IN MUSICAL

DOUG HVIDSTON

This is my third Howe musical and my second lead role. *110 In The Shade* is a fine show and I enjoy working on it. I portray File, the town sheriff, who is very jealous of Starbuck's attentions to Lizzie. I especially enjoy the Western flavor of the show. Since I enjoy hunting and am interested in guns, being town sheriff is a challenge. I feel a good deal of respect for the musicians in the orchestra and appreciate their hard work.

JIM DAVIS

This is my first lead in a Howe musical and I picked a good year to show up. *110 In The Shade* is a wonderful show and the character of Noah Curry, which I play, appeals to me greatly. Not only are the characters great, but the music is outstanding. I would like to ex-

press my respect for the orchestra and the producer-director Mr. Lewis. Being in the chorus is harder than it seems. It is very difficult to stay in character when you are only on stage for short periods. I know, because I was in the chorus of *Once Upon A Mattress* last year. The chorus of *110 In The Shade* is extremely talented. Mr. Lewis does a great job in directing the annual event. Everyone gives their best for him. He is well liked by all.

There is nothing more satisfying than taking bows after a great performance. However, one group gets left out in the cold, the orchestra. If it weren't for the orchestra, there would be no Howe musical. Thank you, orchestra, for your dedication.

LANCE ALLISON

I think that this year's musical, (Continued on Page 6)



Sally Ake works with chorus to perfect dancing in '110 In The Shade.'

Primitive Battle Destroys Young Men



Teachers Bill Smith, Jerry McLeish, Paul Miller, Tim Jessup, Steve Hodgson, Harry Preston, and Bill Gavaghan plan strategy for the Senior-Faculty game.

Sports Banquet — A Time To Honor Performance

The 1977-1978 Winter Sports Banquet honored athletes from basketball, wrestling, swimming, and gymnastics on Tuesday, March 14.

After the pitch-in dinner, the Howe athletes and their parents gathered in the auditorium to listen to guest speaker Samuel T. Kelly, first football coach and athletic director at Howe.

The Men's 400 Club then handed out awards for the most valuable in the men's sports, while Tri Kappa awarded it in the women's sports.

The John Elliot Award was given to the most improved player in basketball. This award is given by the alumni association, and is named after John Elliott, a center who led the Hornets to their first Sectional title in basketball. Other most improved awards were awarded by the coaches of each sport.

The teams then broke up into groups with their parents and coaches, who handed out individual awards. Freshman and Reserve members received certificates, while Howe letters, and sweaters were awarded to Varsity athletes.

The highlight of the evening was a standing ovation for Hornet superathlete Matt Langenbacher after being presented a plaque from the athletic department by Mr. Joe Vollmer. The plaque has an engraved picture of Matt wrestling, along with a list of accomplishments in wrestling and tennis. A duplicate plaque will be put in the Howe trophy case.

Boys, Girls State Practices Political Process For Week

The purpose of Hoosier Girls and Boys State is to educate our students in the duties, privileges, rights and responsibilities of Americans.

The week-long event at Indiana State University is a school of government and practical politics.

Every members of Girls and Boys State will file for office and have a definite function in the government.

The American Legion Auxiliary sponsors this program. Registration fee is \$60.00. Four junior girls and four junior boys will be selected from Howe to attend this program, which runs from June 18 to June 25.

The Howe winners' names will be announced in late spring.

The major award winners were:

Boys basketball MVP—Rick McKinstry; BMA—Virgil Gavin, John Elliott Award—Brian Edwards.

Girls basketball MVP—Gustavia Helm; BMA—Doreen McGuire, Most Improved Player—Robin Nicewaner.

Wrestling MVP—Matt Langenbacher, BMA—Dana Craig.

Boys swimming MVP—Tim McConahay; BMA—Jim Doninger; Most Imp.—Gilbert Pritt.

Girls swimming MVP—Lois Lauck; BMA—Eileen Dugan; Most Imp.—Robin Rippel.

Boys gymnastics MVP—Mark Storm, BMA—Marc Scroggins.

The luck was with the Faculty March 17 at the Annual Senior-Faculty Game. The "Fat Men" slid by the Seniors 51 to 47 in a battle to the death. This intergalactic message was intercepted after the game:

Report to Death Star: Darth Vader (translated into English by earthling Karen "The Incredible Z" Stewart).

"I have apparently stumbled onto a tribal rite involving several younger specimens and assorted aged members of the human species, engaged in a fierce battle to the death over possession of an orange sphere.

"Various female scavengers led by a grizzled buzzard lined the battle field to await the outcome, sporadically screeching words of encouragement to the "fatmen (?)." Overheard were primitive expressions such as "Get that Tip!" and "Jump! Jump!" This strange form of communication was received and noted by a mass of humans lusting for blood.

"To further my investigation, I joined a group of oddly costumed natives during a lull in battle. It appeared that either tribe had retired to secret caverns to nurse the wounded and develop new tactics. After being subjected to a humiliating ritual of applause (the pro-

cess whereby humans beat their hands together in rapid succession for several seconds), I witnessed the honoring of an undoubtedly great warrior and his conquered woman, whom I later learned were called "Fearless Fitzgerald" and "Mighty Micon."

"Entertainment of a primitive sort was provided by groups of obviously mentally deranged youths who consumed a white substance which I assume had a direct influence on their ensuing behavior. Hysteria gripped the Seniors as their group triumphed in this unusual display of athletic agility.

The tribes returned to the field as the battle resumed. Shouts demanding violence, "Death to the Fatmen!", rippled through the masses.

"After another several minutes of subjection to sheer physical torture of every imaginable sort, the youth grudgingly gave the victory to the antiquated opposition who were wheezing off the battlefield, breathlessly congratulating each other on surviving the ordeal.

"In my opinion, the possibilities of this specie's advancement to a higher level of social order are nil. My recommendation is a complete hands-off and the-farther-away-the-better policy.

"May the force be with them. It could only help."

Laura Taylor, Rick Gunderman Named Foundation Winners

Winners for the Freedom Foundation Essay Contest are Rick Gunderman and Laura Taylor.

Each wrote a 250 word essay entitled "What I Can do to Preserve the American Way of Life," and then sent the work into the foundation to be judged and selected.

Rick will journey to Philadelphia

for four days, March 29 to April 1, Laura will go April 6 to 9. The groups, girls and boys from all over the country, will take a historic tour, listen to challenging talks and have many discussion sessions. At the conclusion of their stay at Valley Forge students will tour Philadelphia.

Howe Students Attend State DECA

State Deca (Distributive Education Clubs of America) was held March 17-19 at French Lick Resort. Students attending were David Long, Sandy Taylor, Mary Scott,

Cheryl Tucker, Dee Bossert, and Kittie Arnold.

While there they participated in two dances, seminars, horseback riding, swimming, putt-putt and

listened to keynote speaker Richard Lugar at the Sunday Awards Banquet.

The disco dance was held Friday, March 17. "City lites" from Louisville, Kentucky provided the music for a dance the next evening.

David Long was third place winner on the Food Marketing Communications Division. All the students who went took a test in their individual divisions. Congratulations to David for such a fine job.

Mrs. Jane Loudermilk, DE coordinator, remarked it was "no sleep, but a lot of fun."

At the Awards Banquet, students listened to Sen. Lugar speak on the importance of youth in the business world.

There will also be a summer workshop called the Leadership Development Institute.

Here's The Bad News! There Will Be No Summer!

by Karen Stewart

Ding ding ding, ding ding ding, ding, ding, ding, ding. Announcement chimes echoed through vacant halls, followed by the droan of Rick Gunderman's voice.

"Good morning. A weather bulletin has just reached this announcer's hands: The weather bureau has announced that due to adverse weather conditions spring and summer have been cancelled.

In accordance with this act, Mr. Jessup will now be coach of the cross-country ski team. Plans are also underway to convert the football stadium to an ice rink. All boys interested in forming a hockey team should meet in Room 69 after school today.

The Student Council will be sponsoring a snowman building contest on the patio this Friday during lunch periods, followed by a lesson on care of frostbite by Mr. Arvin.

The Hornet Honeys have purchased 36 tight fitting matching brown and gold snow suits for their stint at the 500 parade and were sorely disappointed when race officials changed from turbo engines to six dog sled teams. 'It just won't

be the same,' whined captain Pam O'Haver.

All Seniors interested in planning a combination ice skating party/prom should meet in the lobby after ninth period tomorrow.

"This additional announcement: The golf team will be practicing in the teacher's cafeteria tonight after school on the new astroturf putt-putt course provided by Mr. Vollmer. Thank you."

Troupers Perform At Schools

by Tawn Parent

The Howe Troupers are at it again. This division of the performing theatre arts class is starting to travel.

The group puts on plays for other schools, church groups, and community groups. This spring the Troupers are presenting two plays at many grade schools around the Howe district: "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs" and "Nightmare."

The cast of "Snow White" includes Stage Manager, David Brooks; Evil Queen, Melanie Mc-

Dermet; and Snow White, Sheri Riley. This play will be presented for first through third grades at several elementary schools. It is a participation play, meaning the kids will act as dwarfs. At TOWER deadline, the play was scheduled for eight performances, beginning with one March 14.

The cast of "Nightmare" includes Mary Menden as the mother, Lance Allison as the Mexican, Patrick Keith as Professor Howard Keeley, Laura Taylor as Beth Keeley, Sabrina Covington as Corinne Keeley, and Laura Doodie as Dortha Barton.

Orchestra Tuning Up For Musical

Orchestra-Webster defines it as a band of performers on various instruments including, especially those of the violin class. Keeping up with Webster's definition is Howe's Orchestra director William Christoff and playing for him in his violin section is Louann Allen, Sherri Barnard, Carol Boekankamp, Linda Carter, Elaine Cridlin, Jeanie Ensigner, Susan Harlow, Rhonda Hooks, Kathy Lewis, Concert Mistress-Linda McCrae, Mary Reams, Robin Rippel, Jamie Roberson, Ce-

TIM BRATTON

"I'm really going to enjoy the musical because this is my first year and I think that the cast will work well together. It should be a great musical!"

cile Schlebecker and Jennifer Smith.

Playing the violas and cellos are Helen Riley, Patty Jones, Michael Gentry, and Patricia Totton respectively.

The bass section is George Bell and Lisa Kramer. Playing flutes is Deborah Arthur, DeDe Denoon, Nancy Janes, and Mary Sutterfield. Lorie Smith and Beth Holzhausen

DAVID WYATT

"I think it's coming along okay and it's going to be a pretty good musical, because we've got good musicians in orchestra and good actors to make a good play."

are playing clarinet. Mark Holm is playing the oboe, and Pam Moriarity on the bass clarinet.

Blowing their horns are John Davis, Rusty Denton, John Harrell, and Frank Kime on trumpets. Curtis Childs is playing trombone, Mark Stewart is on the French horn, Lynn Hadley on the tuba; and the saxophone players are Richard Oldham and Charlotte Tooley. The percussion section is manned by Mark Gentry.

After the musical the orchestra and band will give the spring concert on May 19.

SHERRI BARNARD

"The pit may not seem as glamorous as the action on the stage, but the work is just as hard. I get a good feeling, though, when the last curtain falls and all the work is done, because it shows that the efforts of all pay off."



Orchestra Director Bill Christoff closes in on opening night.

Harrell 'Down In The Pits' Playing First Chair Trumpet



Sophomore John Harrell plays 1st trumpet for first musical.

MARK HOLM

"This year's musical looks very promising. The underclassmen are being used for the musical in important areas and in many ways. This could be one of the best musicals yet. I look forward to working hard for the show and I realize that this show really determines next year's show, so if we want to keep the Howe tradition of excellent musicals, this year's musical will reflect what to expect for next year. I think that everyone will enjoy the musical. The cast was well chosen as the actors/singers fit their characters well."

Illustrious Fifteenth

This is the 15th annual musical that Howe has put on, and hopefully not the last. Howe's past musicals are: "Oklahoma," "The Sound of Music," "The King and I," "The Music Man," "My Fair Lady," "South Pacific," "Camelot," "Hello Doll," and "Oliver."

Also, "Brigadoon," "Guys and Dolls," "Kismet," "Lil Abner," "Once Upon a Mattress," and this year's show "110 In The Shade."

One person worth noticing in the pit is John Harrell. John, in his first year with the orchestra and his first musical, is playing first trumpet.

Only a Sophomore, John has proven that he is a good musician by playing first chair trumpet in both the band and the orchestra.

John has played trumpet since the 5th grade when he played in the band at School No. 58. He played trumpet in the band and orchestra in 6th, 7th, and 8th grades at School No. 37.

Due to scheduling difficulties, John did not play for Howe during the first semester of his Freshman year. John was able to fit in band his second semester and is now in both band and orchestra. Even with all his playing at Howe, John still finds time to take private trumpet lessons from Mr. Ed Miller.

When not busy "tooting his horn," John sings with the Howe Mixed Ensemble and the boys Concert Club.

John has been working hard on the music to "110 IN THE SHADE." He feels that the music is difficult, but with much work he should have no trouble.

John is looking forward to the musical and says, "I think it's going to be a good show if everyone works up to his potential."

With a true musician like John in the pit, the orchestra should sound as good or better than it has the last couple of musicals.

PATTY JONES

"I have played the viola for about eight years. Since my Freshman year I have either played in the pit orchestra or been in the chorus on stage. The musical is always an important part of the school year and this year's musical "110 In The Shade" will be no exception. It should be an excellent show. The music is enjoyable, and the plot is good. We in the pit will be fiddling as if our lives depended on it, happy because we know that without us, the musical just wouldn't be the same."

McCrae Leads Group To Musical Perfection

Linda McCrae, concert mistress of Howe's fine orchestra, is presently a Senior and participating in her fourth Howe musical. She has put in long hours of rehearsals during "Kismet," "Lil Abner," and "Once Upon a Mattress," as she is this year in "110 In The Shade."

In between musical rehearsals, Linda takes violin lessons and practices for a solo that she will play with the orchestra in the upcoming spring concert. She really likes to play and she plans to keep it up after graduation for her own enjoyment, but not in pursuit of a major or career in music.

Linda was no stranger to musicals even before she started high school. She previously had roles in her grade school's versions of "The Wizard of Oz," "How The West Was Won," and "Lil Abner," which, even though it might not have been on the same level as Howe's recent production, was fun to do.

Linda started playing the violin

in the 5th grade, joined the orchestra, and therefore was banished to the pit once she hit high school. Although many people mistakenly believe that all the glamour goes to the leads and those who appear on stage, Linda knows where the real thrill and excitement lies. She says that all the applause and cheers after the curtain falls are actually meant for the orchestra and stage crew, with a few claps thrown in here and there for the cast!

NANCY JANES

"I started playing the flute four years ago when I was in the fifth grade. I received a piccolo in the seventh grade and have enjoyed making music with my instruments ever since. Since I am a Freshman, "110 In The Shade" will be my first musical. I expect it to be a great deal of hard work and dedication, and I believe that the finished product will be completely worth it."



Concert Mistress Linda McCrae fiddles through fourth musical.

Editorial

'78 Musical-The Last One?

For the past 15 years Howe has had one of the most successful musicals in the city and state. Also it has been one of the most attractive and most successful events here at Howe.

To produce a "Howe Musical" it starts with a chorus of about 70 people and an orchestra of 50 to do the performing. Behind the scenes there are at least 10 people on both the stage crew and make-up crew. Other people to help are the sound crew and the people who make the costumes. Of course there is the faculty production staff of Director Mr. Thomas Lewis, Choreographer Miss Sally Ake, Scenic Designer Mr. James Lynch, Construction Foreman Mr. Charles Pirtle, Publicity Mr. Robert Bramblett, Lighting Director Mr. Bruce Beck, Costumes Mrs. Josinah Mosiman, Make-up Mrs. Harriett Baker, Orchestra Mr. William Christoff, Department Accompanist Mrs. Janet McNeil, Tickets Curt Ervin, and Howe Principal Mr. Frank Tout.

The next couple of years, however, there could be changes due to problems of enrollment in music classes and the Magnet School plan which is coordinated with the Options Program. Young people don't seem to want to enroll in chorus classes. This is hard to believe because these classes are not just to learn the traditional Bach and Beethoven rather there is singing: singing of popular and good choral arrangements which are musically fun to sing. After being all chorus one will sign into choir where the first semester they work on popular and Christmas music and the second semester devoted to the success of the musical. It appears that the "Howe Musicals" are coming to an end. WHY?

Editorial

Fill The House For '110'

by Tami Engle, editor-in-chief

Musical season is upon us once again and the ever popular question of "Will it be a sellout crowd?" is being mulled over in the minds of those involved and in charge of the annual event.

In recent years, tickets have been selling well, but haven't broken any records. "The crowds have been about the same size for about the past five or six years. They haven't made any rapid increases or decreases," Mr. Thomas Lewis, director and producer of the musical stated.

The Howe Auditorium has a seating capacity of approximately 1,400. An estimated 800 to 900 seats are usually filled for each of the three night performances. "I don't even consider the balcony when I think of ticket sales. Not many people choose to sit up there, although there have been special requests for balcony seats. I prefer to have the downstairs filled. Those are the better seats," Lewis commented.

The people in the Music Department spend long hard hours rehearsing and practicing in order to make Howe's musical the best in the state. The very least that the students of Howe can do to show their appreciation to the staff and cast of the musical is to purchase tickets and fill the auditorium to capacity. Think of the performers. How would you feel if you spent three, often four, hours a night after school and up to ten hours on Saturdays rehearsing only to play to a half-empty auditorium?

Howe is lucky to have such dedicated musical performers and staff. There has long been a tradition at Howe that our musicals are the best in the IPS school system.

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FINANCIAL OFFICE IN ROOM 51.

Letters Letters

To the Editor:

Needless to say I am upset. Your article in Feb. 27 issue of the TOWER on the Howe Rowdy's was not soundly reported. Rowdy's Nos. 1-4 are all correct, however, Don Kleppe is not just another pretty face. He, I mean I am the coach. I give them their cheers. I would just like to warn them I may withdraw from coaching. *Coach Don Kleppe*

To the Editor:

In the TOWER newspaper, an article read that tradition here at Howe has somewhat disappeared.

The editor mentioned having only seniors use the Tower steps, that varsity athletes and cheerleaders dominate the two front rows of tables in the cafeteria, and having everyone attend all sports events and stand for the Alma Mater.

The article states: **MAKE HIGH SCHOOL SOMETHING TO REMEMBER.**

BUT TIMES ARE CHANGING!

Why should we put more value on someone because he or she is a senior or athlete? Why shouldn't all of us—seniors, juniors, sophomores, or freshmen—see ourselves as equals? —*Two concerned seniors*

To the Editor:

Howe is in dire need of an adequate system to deal with people who cut classes. The present system of arbitrarily assigning conferences makes the habitual "cutter" belligerent and resentful of school officials. There is no simple solution to this problem.

I propose a system of providing each student several "personal days" or "paid sick days" which could be used any time the student wishes.

"Personal days" could be awarded students according to seniority: thus seniors could have several days, juniors could have fewer days, sophomores and freshmen fewer still. After a student has "used up" his free days he should not be allowed more; any violation would be a good cause to suspend the student or suspension of the student's privilege for the next semester.

I feel that two days a semester or three days every school year is not extravagant or unreasonable for seniors. The attitude of the student body as a whole would be vastly improved; knowing that they are "guaranteed" free time, students might strive to work harder while in school. —*Mark Hill*

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**REFRESHING
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2 STATE CONTENDERS IN 3-YEAR EXISTENCE

by Brian Calhoun, managing editor

The gymnastics team has finished three years in competition with two State contenders.

Sophomore Joey Cornett finished fourth in the State meet on the high bar. Joey has been in Gymnastics for two years.

Mark Storm finished 11th in still rings and 15th all around. Mark is a Senior and has been in Gymnastics for three years. Mark started all-around competition last season and saw limited all-around action at the end of this season.

The all-around events include floor exercise, side horse, still rings, long horse, parallel bars, and high bar.

To get in the State championship, both Mark and Joey had to place in the top four (out of 24 competitors) at Sectionals. Joey had a third in high bar and Mark had a third in

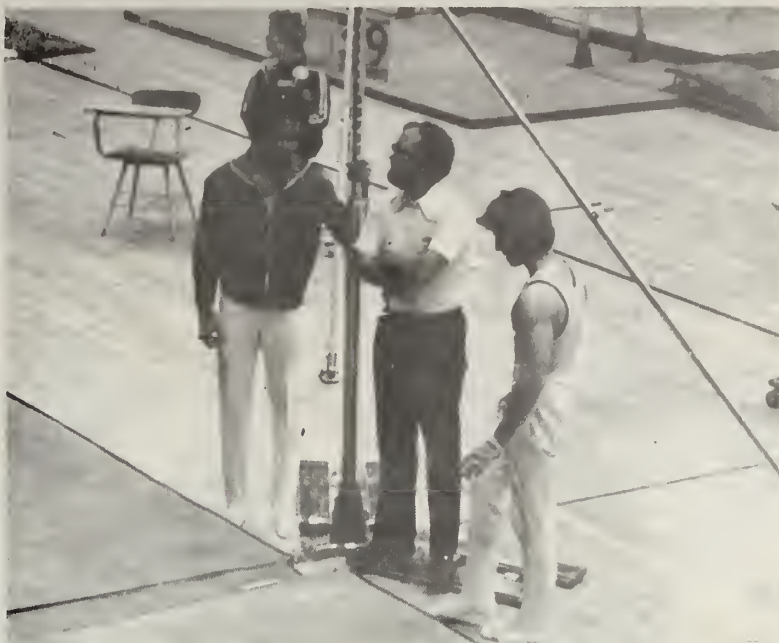
all-around and a fourth in still rings.

The team record was 5 and 8. The team lost practice time because of the energy crisis and bad weather. Since Coach Hewitt is also Acting Athletic Director, which takes up much of his time, much of the coaching responsibility rested with Mr. Larry Fitzgerald, the assistant coach.

Except for Senior Greg Hodnett and Mark Storm, 11 of the 13 team members should be returning for the fourth year of competition.

Coach Hewitt had a small but strong team.

"We need more people, 13 men whom we do have are dedicated and strong, but if we could get 30 or 40 more like the 13 we have, not only would we have the best team in our section but possibly the state as well," replied Coach Hewitt.



Coach Rick Hewitt, Joey Cornett, and Mark Storm discuss the gymnasts' State performance.

Run For The Work, Fun Of It

by Jim Clark, journalism student

"There they go again," "How many miles today?", "You're all crazy," "But it's 20 degrees outside."

These are just a few of the many questions and terms that are yelled at runners every time they take to the streets. What is it all for? How does it help? Many runners have different reasons why they run, but they all agree it is very relaxing.

Some people run because of doctor's orders, others run to lose weight, or because they are training for a special race. But no matter what the reason, running is becoming very popular. Just look along

the streets on your way home some spring evening.

People who run for a special event take pride in their running. Many runners feel to stay in shape they must run anywhere from 20 to 30 miles per week for the beginner and as many as 100 miles per week for the serious runner.

The week before a big meet some runners prefer to run the same workout as usual while others would rather run a type of speed workout to get their quickness down. The day of the big race is a time for the runners to psych-up for the meet. This is done in various ways. Some

people prefer not to think about the meet and listen to music or read, while others think themselves mentally through the race.

The kind of weather people prefer to run in varies from meets and practices. Don Kleppe likes to run meets in a cool, overcast atmosphere while Coach Bill Gavaghan and Bob Kirkman prefer meets and practice around 70 degrees but not humid. The time of day that people run varies. Most people prefer to run hard workouts at night while most agree that early morning running is relaxing and a good way to start the day.

Most everyone who runs will tell you it's worthwhile, and suggest it to other people. If you are thinking of taking up jogging, consult your doctor and if he gives you the go, THEN GO!

This One's For You

After Spring Vacation the Athletic Department and the TOWER will conduct a poll on student interest in sports. This poll will specifically want to know which intramural and interscholastic sports students want to participate in. We would appreciate as great a response as possible, because your answers will help the Athletic Department design a sports program for you.

Gymnasts Optimistically Head Into Sectionals

Coach, Lou Ann Schwenn's gymnastic team had a 0-4 record, competing with some very strong teams throughout the season.

The team came in second in the Invitationals, being defeated by Perry Meridian. All of the meets were very close, but Howe was continually strong. The team went into its Sectional competition last week. Results will be in the next TOWER issue. Next year, the team hopes to be even stronger, since they are only losing three girls. The team is also hoping to get many new girls

next year.

This year's Senior Varsity members are Ellen Mackell, Krista Shepherd, and April Smith. Others are Sherry Craig, Wendy Graham, Teresa Littleton, Janet Mackell, Kathy O'Haver, Kelly Smith, and Cindy Thomas.

Those on Reserve are Carrie Armstrong, Rocky Cope, Vicki Cunningham, Marsha Johnson, Tammy Smith, and Rhonda Viare.

Coach Schwenn said they had a great deal of support throughout the season.

Varsity Sluggers Begin Shape-up For '78 Season

by Jeff Oberlies, sports editor

The Varsity baseball team began their early workouts Feb. 1 in preparation for the upcoming season.

The workouts consisted of weight training and hitting up in the attic with their new pitching machine. The pitching machine was a gift of Mr. Larry Fitzgerald, The Men's 400 Club, and the PTA to the baseball team "The new pitching machine will be invaluable for many years to come," said Coach Errol Spears.

The Hornets hope to improve last year's 15-14 record, and will have eight returning Lettermen to help along this task. Among them is Senior Bruce Shadiow, who is in his third year with the Varsity squad. Shadiow led the team last year in hitting with a .359 batting average, and 31 RBI's including four home runs. Coach Spears comments, "Bruce is an outstanding

leader and player, and we're looking forward to a good year from him."

The Hornet hurlers have been getting their arms in shape early in the morning in the North gym. The pitching staff is lacking experience this year, with only Seniors Tom Schuster and Joe Stucker returning. Backing them up will be Rob Foster, Brad Gildea, and Jeff Cunningham. Behind the plate for the Hornets will be Rob Banayote.

"Above average" is how Coach Spears describes the defense. The key to this defense is experience. The all-Senior infield consists of Don Oberlies at first base, Joe Stucker at second, Rick Ohrn at third, and Griff Reed at shortstop.

Coach Spears feels the Hornet outfielders lack speed and great throwing arms, but will get the job done. Top outfielders include Bruce Shadiow, Bruce Oberlies, Chris Pittman, and Rob Thompson.

Repetition For Track Team, Hope For Sectional Title

"Yes I think we have a good chance to repeat last year's Sectional Championship" commented Track Coach Richard Harpold.

This year's track team began its season last Saturday with its first meet against Marshall. The outstanding returnee for the Varsity is Kevin Barringer who runs in the relay event as well as the 100 and 220-yard dashes. Last year Kevin was sixth in the State meet.

For the long jump the team has Terry Edwards whose best jump last year was 21 feet, 7 inches. Terry also went to the State finals in 1977.

A strong event in this year's track is the hurdles featuring Aronzo Holland, Robert Davenport, and Charles Glenn. Aronzo, a low hurdle champion as a freshman two years ago, also ran a blazing 88-relay leg last year. Davenport, who won the high hurdles as a freshman, set a personal record of 15.7 seconds. Glenn, two years ago as a sophomore, was fifth in the City.

Two prospects for this year's team are juniors Darryl Thomas running a swift 440, and Malcolm Corry running the 880 with his best time recorded as 2:00 minutes last year.

Seniors Jim Clark, Bob Kirkman, and Matt Langenbacher and juniors Jeff Oberlies and Jessie Finch have been practicing to run the mile and two-mile. Running the quarter-mile are seniors Ed Jones, junior Darryl Thomas, and sophomore Jim Stewart.

High jump will be filled by senior Garry McGinnis and junior Charles

Coleman. McGinnis didn't jump for last year's team, but as a sophomore he jumped 6 feet, 2 inches. Both McGinnis and Coleman have jumped 6 feet, 3 inches in practice this year.

Pole vaulter is senior Owen Cowherd who is recorded with vaulting at 11 feet.

Returning Lettermen for the track team include: Jim Clark, Ed Jones, Kevin Barringer, Terry Edwards, Owen Cowherd, Charles Glenn, Abe Moore, Malcolm Curry, Jessis Finch, Aronzo Holland, Charles Coleman, and Randy Boyd.

Last year, the team had a 13 and three dual meet record. They placed fourth in the City, and were Sectional champs.

This year Mr. Harpold will toughen up the schedule by adding meets against Carmel and Chatard. The Southport Invitational will also be added.

According to Coach Harpold talented freshmen include Eric Byrd, Curtis Childs, Craig Edwards, Ron Edwards, Willie Jake, Todd Newell, Robert Perry, Terry Russ, Chris Sasser, and Marvin Terry.

"My outlook for this season is to repeat the Sectional championship, and to get as many people in the State finals as possible. We have a good chance to win the city and should have an excellent year," commented Coach Harpold. The team is now practicing every day from 2:30 to 5 p.m., but weather has been a great problem and the team is practicing in the North gym.

The results of all track meets will be in the display case.



Stage Crew Gives It Light

STAGE CREW

It's almost curtain; everything is ready, lights are in place, mikes are on, makeup is on, the crews are standing by "IT'S MUSICAL TIME." What could possibly go wrong? The lights could go out, a fire in an aisle light, curtains flying not on cue. Well, it's happened before. All the previous happened at the matinee of *Once Upon A Mattreee*, Howe's last musical.

Somehow the unexpected always seems to happen, but with a good stage crew these things are taken care of. Since mid-January the stage crew has spent much of their free time on building sets for *110 In The Shade*. A water tower, train station and a sheriff's office have been built. Don't forget the five drops and act curtain that were painted. All the stage crew activities are managed by Mr. Charles Pirtle and student manager Mitch Cox. The art work is done by Mr. James Lynch.

SOUND CREW

Testing, one, two, three, well it's obvious that the sound crew is putting things together. For the musical four front mikes have to be perfectly working along with the hanging baton mikes. Besides the musical the sound crew is busy setting up sound for football and basketball games and any other function here at Howe. Mr. Richard Hammond and student David Welch are in charge.

MAKE-UP

Pancake, well it's not to eat. Pancake is the first layer to go on the skin while applying stage make-up. This is to keep down the reflection and brightness of a person's face. Other things are then added, eye shadow, eyeliner, and rouge, which both boys and girls wear. If age is what's needed, lines are drawn on the face with a brown eye liner then shadowed with lines of white. Mrs.

Hariette Baker is in charge of make-up and the secret to the make-up in this year's musical is to make everybody look HOT.

Solo's Cont.

(Continued from Page 1)

110 In The Shade shows great potential for being Howe's best musical. The Howe choir, orchestra, and director Tom Lewis, have been working very hard in the last few months to make this musical great. Tim Bratton, along with the orchestra, will accompany the choir as he has accompanied the Music Department in the past.

I portray Jimmy Curry in the musical; the dumb, 18 year-old brother of Lizzie, who is trying to marry Snookie Uppeggraft (Pam O'Haver).

Overall, this year's musical is going to be one to remember, because it's going to be really great!

It's not too Late!

To Buy Your Tickets

Contact Mrs. Moore in the Bookstore or Financial Office in room 51.

preparations are just as important as the chorus, orchestra, dancing, and solo work. The people behind the scenes deserve an extra special thanks for their time and effort. And to the entire cast: the feeling you'll have done your best and every minute of the show will be all the thanks you'll need when the curtain goes down and the applause rings out.

To Mr. Lewis: your enthusiasm and sincerity is more appreciated than can be expressed in words.

This year's show is filled with emotion-packed scenes promising to be a moving story. The cast has worked hard to produce once again the tradition of HOWE MUSICALS.

Rehearsal--Total Mystery

by David Welch

MEMO:

It was 9:15 when he arrived at school. He got out of his car, locked the doors, and started moving toward the front doors. I proceeded to follow him. There was a brisk breeze blowing, making my skin crawl.

There was an air of tension and nervousness about him. This could easily be seen as he tripped on the carpet walking through the door. I kept a close yet unnoticeable trail. It was only until I also tripped on the carpet that I realized that the sun's reflection on the silvery white snow outside, makes it nearly impossible to see what you're doing on the inside.

He went through another door and I followed him into a cold, damp, dimly lit auditorium. At that point I lost him in the crowd, gathering around him. Trying not to be noticed, I disguised myself as a brick.

I observed groups of people casually talking about what they had

done the night before. Others were sitting, contemplating the day about to come.

Suddenly there was a mass movement. Everyone was moving to get on stage. Finally, when everyone had gathered on stage, a symphonic sound was heard. All those on stage began to sing and dance. It looked to me as if I had walked into the middle of Howe's musical practice of *110 In The Shade*. Then before I knew what had happened, I was found out. I had to think fast. "I'll act like a cast member," I thought. I moved to the stage and started mingling among the others. Then, just by pure luck, I glanced down towards the orchestra pit and there HE was. There he was, directing a typical day at practice. I was astounded. I immediately dashed out the back door and to my office, where now I'm writing you.

My conclusion, Mrs. Lewis, is that your husband is not involved in a criminal activity, but is indeed involved with something much more valuable: The enrichment and enjoyment of kids having fun.

DAVID BROOKS

What can I say? This is my third Howe musical and my last. I can not leave without expressing my thanks to one of the best producing staffs in the state. I have seen several other High School musicals in the city and none have had the art work nor the sets that we have; thank you, Mr. Lynch and Mr. Pirtle. I wish to thank everybody involved but most goes to Mr. Thomas Lewis. Not only does Mr. Lewis spend required time but he spends after-school time, Saturday-time and holiday-time directing. The show is simply fantastic, the music was written very effectively with the time of the show. The cast is super; and to say the least, all these things will make Howe's 1978 musical GREAT.

PAM O'HAYER

This is my third year of participation in a Howe musical and now that it is my last, I am filled with mixed emotions: Happy to have been a part of such a warm bunch of people and at the same time sad to see it all end so quickly.

As the years have gone by, I've come to see what really goes into producing a fantastic show. The many long hours spent building sets and painting them drops, endless hours of fitting and sewing costumes, lighting, make-up, and sound

ANN HUDSON

Being involved in a Howe musical is one of the most exciting and rewarding experiences a person can have. I feel very proud to be involved in this year's musical *110 In The Shade*. It's a very hard show to do. Trying to portray Lizzie Curry who is thirty-ish and only being sixteen is difficult but it's worth it. It's not just the applause but also all the hard work of all those involved that makes me feel proud. This is Howe's 15th musical and with all the hard work everyone is putting in it, we hope to carry on the reputation of past years.

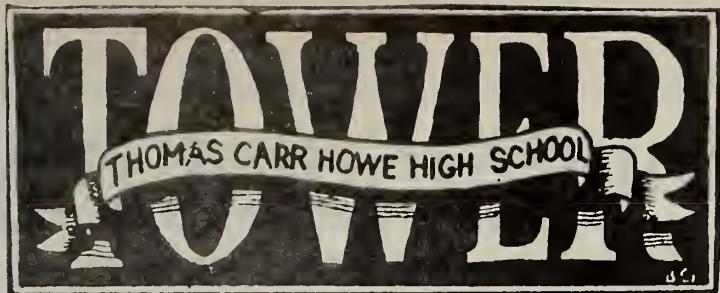
STEVE SPICKLEMIRE

The Howe musical is one of the most satisfying and rewarding experiences I've ever had. You can just feel the excitement mount as the show approaches. Every day it seems we're adding a new dimension to the final product. In spite of the fact that I'm in the show I feel that it's going to be a first class production. The part of Starbuck is a difficult one to portray but with the direction of Tom Lewis and under the influence of such a talented cast I feel that I have a definite advantage. It's time-consuming, hard work, a constant worry, but I wouldn't want to be anywhere else.

COULD THIS BE HOWE'S LAST MUSICAL?

Will Howeites Show Their Total Support?

(See Editorials on Page 4.)



Howeites' Host German Convention

by Kim Friedly

Did you notice directional signs in the halls pointing to "Nordsport-halle"? Have you seen Mr. Maurice Kindle or any of his German students when they weren't rushing around these last couple of weeks?

The reason for this recent outbreak of German was the Indiana Federation of Students of German (InFSG) State Convention held here at Howe on April 21-22. German students from all over Indiana assembled here for a well-organized and fun-filled two days. Howe's host staff was headed by Mr. Kindle, Jill Wheeling, Sherri Jerrell, and Pat Hawkins, president of the InFSG. These people and many others worked long and hard for this successful convention.

The convention began at 7:30 p.m. Friday night with a general meeting run by Pat Hawkins. Welcome speakers included Mr. Frank Tout, Barbara Rouse, Howe Student Council president, and Mr. Ronald Rippel, City-County councilman representing Mayor Hudnut.

Students and advisers spent the night in sleeping bags in Howe's gymnasiums. Breakfast and lunch were served in Howe's cafeteria. The speaker at the lunch was Mr. Gerald Miller, assistant director of the International Trade Division, Indiana Department of Commerce,

speaking on the topic of "International Business in Indiana: Opportunities for the German Speaker."

The Saturday agenda began at 8:45 a.m. with welcomes from such speakers as Dr. Karl Kalp, superintendent of IPS; Herbert Aaforek, vice consul of Austria; Mary Bowman, president of Indiana chapter of AATG; Karl Strnad, national coordinator of NFSG; Sandra Mohr, president NFSG; and a letter from Richard Wagner, consulate general of the Federal Republic of Germany.

The morning meeting also included voting on State offices for 1978-79.

Individual competitions were part of the activities scheduled for Saturday morning. Individuals were encouraged to participate in competition in the following categories: sewing, baking (breads and pastries), architecture (drawings and/or models), poetry, and a German spelling bee.

Workshops, held Saturday afternoon, included "Convention Newspaper," "How to decorate your Dirndl," "Torte Baking," "Preparing German food," "Ompah Band," "soccer," "Beautiful German Folk songs," "Club Activities," "PAD Study-travel Program to Germany," "Making Marzipan - German Candy," "Kriegspiel mit Zinnsoldaten," "Jews in German Lands: I. In the Middle Ages, II. Since the

Krista Shepard Takes On State Gymnastic Contest

Krista Shepard headed into the Girls Gymnastic State Finals last Saturday, representing a successful Howe team in 1978.

Krista scored 9th and place 16th among tough State competitors. The gymnastic season ended with

a 9-4 record. The greatest defeat was only a difference of seven points to State Champion team Perry Meridian. Howe's other losses also were very close with only nine-tenths of a point, one point, and four points difference.

The team's strongest event was performance on the bars. In the Sectionals Janet Mackell placed fourth, Theresa Littleton placed third and Krista Shepard received a first on the bars.

Cheryl Craig, Cindy Thomas, and Kathy O'Haver led the team with good floor scores. Cheryl Craig and Theresa Littleton scored on the vault; Kelly Smith and Cindy Thomas led the team on the balance beam.

Krista Shepard tied for first on bars at Sectionals with an 8.6 score. Her "co-winner" was from Perry Meridian who placed in Nationals competition.

The State meet was last Saturday and senior Krista's last for Howe. Coach Lou Anne Schwenn said, "I knew that Krista would try her hardest."

IRT To Add Some Drama Into Humdrum School Day

by Tami Engle

Friday, May 12, Howe will be visited by a professional company of actors from the Indiana Repertory Theatre (IRT). They will present Harper Lee's Pulitzer Prize winning "To Kill A Mockingbird" in the auditorium from 1:30 to 3 p.m. that afternoon.

During the day, actors will be instructing students in various workshops dealing with drama, and theater. Listen to announcements in your English classes for more information.

For those who aren't familiar with the play, it deals with a small town and an unjust accusation. The ex-

perience is related by "Scout" and "Jem," two youngsters whose father defends a wrongly accused black man. It is somewhat a mystery as to who really committed the crime and the plot has a definite lesson in human rights.

The novel is considered an American classic, having won the Pulitzer Prize in literature and was made into a movie starring Gregory Peck as Lawyer "Atticus."

More detailed information is available from all English teachers. Students wishing to attend should see their teachers as soon as possible. It promises to be a most dramatic day.

News Briefs . . . News Briefs

The Howe D.E. banquet was recently held April 24 at the Sherwood so that Howe students could thank their D.E. employers. Approximately 70 Seniors who were involved in the D.E. program participated. Invitations were sent out to the employers, who were treated to dinner and then given a small gift.

Attention all students! May 3 is Self-scheduling Day. It is extremely important that all students attend school that day, so that fall schedules will be correct.

The TOWER extends its sympathy to the family and friends of Michael Wilson, who recently died in a car accident.

Mr. E. Dale Dinkens, Howe photographer, Hilltopper adviser, and film productions teacher presented to a recent PTA meeting "Howe Students in Action."

Mr. Dinkens, who is also on the PTA Board, showed slides that consisted of students in classes, halls, and in their general school environment. Many of the slides were taken, organized, and edited by the students of Mr. Dinkens' film production class.

Gavaghan Places In Boston Marathon

Congratulations to Hornet track coach Bill Gavaghan in placing 44th out of over 4,750 runners in the 82nd annual Boston Marathon. Mr. Gavaghan started in the 35th row and finished with a personal best time of 2:21.54, just over eleven minutes behind winner Bill Rodgers. Mr. Gavaghan averaged 5:26 per mile in the rugged 26 mile plus 85 yard course.

McLEISH FINDS NEW WORLD WITH INTEREST

Do you like history? If you do, you might be interested in the new history class opening up next fall. It is a continuation of one and two. It will be open to all upperclassmen who have previously taken World Civ one and two. The new course is similar in many ways to its predecessor. There will be fun projects, in-class activities, field trips, etc.

Mr. Gerry McLeish, teacher of the course, plans to cover the cultures of Africa, Asia, Latin America, and the Middle East. World problems and the United Nations will also be studied. Sign up now, before classes are filled!

John McCauley --- He Doesn't Give Up

by Tami Engle

"If basketball games were won or lost by attitude. John would never lose a game."

Steve Blankenship, a worker at the Marion County Society for Retarded Citizens, is referring to John McCauley a Howe Junior. McCauley has been physically affected by cerebral palsy, a condition of slowed speech and walking resulting from an injury to the brain. This injury usually occurs at birth.

"John knows he can't do everything, but he tries."

McCauley plays basketball for the MCSRC. He is on the Eagles and has played in all 11 games. His scoring average is 0.4. His total points for the year—4. "On two oc-

casions John shot baskets no one thought he could make. He made them.

"John's not the world's best dribbler or shooter, and he has a hard time controlling the ball, but he gives 100 percent effort all the time. His determination is unbelievable."

Blankenship has often had to make McCauley take the bench and rest. "He goes until he falls on his face, then gets up and goes again."

McCauley's attitude is the major thing. Like other people suffering from disease, he has to try harder to survive in this fast-paced world of today. "John never concedes defeat until the final buzzer."

"He's a very considerate team player. John knows he must rely on other people, not only in basketball,

but life as well. He's learned to work with people."

McCauley is enthusiastic about school. He is very appreciative of the support and help the teachers and students of Howe give him.

"John's a super guy," Blankenship states. "If he wants to be something—he will be."

There's a special quality about young men and women who have a physical or mental handicap. They try harder—they have to. They live in a world where other young men and women can run, move about freely, and think without hindrance. They are quite often on the outside looking in. Then, every so often—there's a John McCauley who teaches the healthy a lesson—in living."

Seniors, You're Busy!

Important dates for Seniors to plan for:

Seniors are encouraged to attend and participate in all these events to wrap up their Senior year!

May 2—Seniors may pick up announcements in the overflow cafeteria.

May 4—Seniors may pick up caps and gowns in the overflow cafeteria.

May 19—Kings Island Grad Night — 9 p.m. to 4 a.m. Tickets will be available in the Guidance Office. This is not a school sponsored activity. You must provide your own transportation.

May 19—Senior Dress-up Day. All Seniors are invited to dress up for school. Ribbons in the class colors (brown, beige, & white) will be distributed and worn.

May 30 to June 2—Senior Week. Competition will be between Economics classes before school each day. Suggestions for ac-

tivities are being considered by the Senior officers. All suggestions are welcome.

June 4—Vespers. All Seniors are invited and encouraged to attend this semi-religious service. More information to follow.

June 8—Commencement. More information to follow.

June 9—Senior Prom at the Hyatt-Regency downtown hotel. Dinner will be served from 8 to 9:30 p.m. and the dance will be from 10 p.m. to 1 a.m. Music will be provided by "Mala-chi." Pictures will be taken. Approximate ticket price is \$38. This includes dinner, tip, and refreshments during the dance. More information will follow.

June 10—Class picnic. More information will follow.

Council to sponsor International Day

by Vaughn Moore

Howe's Student Council and foreign language clubs are at it once again. If you have ever wanted to visit Greece, Spain, France, Canada, or Mexico, to learn about their

lifestyles, here's your chance. Howe will be holding its second annual International Day May 5, 1978. Foreign exchange students from various countries in Marion County Schools will be spending the week-

end at the home of Howe students.

The students will arrive at the home of the selected host family on Thursday evening May 4. The students will have dinner with their host family and then attend a welcoming party at the private home of a Student Council representative. On Friday, May 5 the students will attend various classes here at Howe. For those Howe students who were unable to have one of the foreign exchange students in their regularly scheduled classes, and whose second period teachers decided not to attend the welcoming assembly second period May 5, Council welcomes you to the all-school reception ninth period in the Media Center. The students will be attending various activities, throughout the

weekend with their host student, planned by Council.

The main objective of the program is to give the visiting foreign students a chance to visit our school, to extend the list of their fulfilling experiences during their stay in America, and to give the students here at Howe a close look at the lifestyles of their foreign peers. We hope the program will be a fulfilling experience for everyone, and that you will welcome the visiting students to Howe with open doors.

For more information, contact Student Council International Day Chairpersons Vaughn Moore and Andria Alexander, Sponsor Pat Aman, or stop by the Student Council Office.

Hilltopper, Tower Name New Editors, Have Banquet

Laura Taylor and Andy Wilkinson will be the 1978-79 editors-in-chief of the TOWER and Hilltopper respectively.

The TOWER, of course, is the school newspaper published by and for the students. Other new TOWER positions include managing editor, Jeff Oberlies; news editor, Kim Friedly; feature editor, Karen Stewart; opinion editor, Steve Zimmerman; sports editor, Ken Kirkman; copy editor, Tawn Parent; art editor, Brad Gildea, and photo editor, Terri Engle. The adviser is Mrs. Jeannie Martin.

The Hilltopper is the school yearbook also produced by students. Along with Editor Andy, theme editor is Leslie Wilfong, student life editor, Vicki Powell; sports editor, Julie Oberlies; photo editor, Steve Spicklemire; records editor, Barbara Davis, and copy editor, Susan Hildebrand. The adviser to the Hilltopper is Mr. Dale Dinkens.

The publications department is open to any interested students; contact either Mrs. Martin or Mr. Dinkens in the Publication Office, Room 240.

Tower, Hilltopper staffers enjoyed a delightful evening of fun and

frolic at the 1978 Publications Banquet held Thursday, April 27.

The banquet's theme was a press conference, complete with Press Passes. Entertainment was provided by Tower staffers in a skit and Hilltopper staffers in skits and songs. Inspiring speeches were also given by former and future editors of both publications.

Many members of the Publications crew were initiated in to the Quill and Scroll Society. This is a national honor society for Journalism students.

New Quill and Scroll members on the Hilltopper staff are Tina Allen, Barbara Davis, Deborah Davis, Julie Oberlies, Vicki Powell, Andy Wilkinson, DeDe DeNoon, Steve Spicklemire, Leslie Wilfong, Melanie McDermet, Mark Zander, and Dai Booher.

TOWER members, who will be initiated into the society are Tami Engle, Terri Engle, Kim Friedly, Laura Taylor, Karen Stewart, Delores Corrie, David Brooks, Ken Kirkman, Jeff Oberlies, Brian Calhoun, and Brad Gildea.

Awards for most valuable staffer and "biggest pig" were presented to the most deserving students.

Raphael Enjoys Howe, Participates In Soccer

Raphael Fuentes, a foreign exchange student from Columbia, is a junior here at Howe. Unlike many he doesn't intend to stay for just one year, but for five or six years. He arrived on Feb. 17 and will remain until he graduates.

Raphael has been playing soccer for seven years. In Columbia, where soccer is very popular, Raphael was

a national champion. His team was called the Deportive Independiente Meddlin. He now plays on Marshall's team.

Baseball and volleyball are also common sports in Columbia. He says he likes it here very much and plans on going to college, though he does not yet know where. He will also play on a professional soccer team after school.

Making It Through The Halls

by Rick Gunderman

One phenomenon which has plagued administration and security officials here at Howe for some time is the problem of people wandering through the halls during classes. We've all heard for years that if we're going to be in the halls during classes, we must have a pass. Yet for years, all of us have at one time or another been out in the halls when we weren't supposed to be and, when caught, we got off with a gentle slap on the wrist.

Unfortunately, those happy days have gone forever. Thanks to a crack-down by the administration, people caught out in the halls during classes these days are usually "sent up the river," and at best, can hope for parole. But there are ways to beat the system. Any experienced hall-goer will tell you that if you play your cards right and use your imagination, you can gain a second lease on your high school life next time you are caught in the halls.

Here are a few time-tested solutions to this demoralizing situation. Remember, none of these little gimmicks is guaranteed, and we recommend that you never use any one twice on the same teacher.

One of the simplest routines is the old "oh my stomach." In this caper one merely adopts the posture of an ulcer patient and the facial expression of a wounded dachshund. If this is hard for you, just pretend you're in the class you're missing. If there are more than one of you, you can carry this ploy one step further; rent yourself a stretcher and

get your friends to carry you hurriedly on while you moan profusely. No self-respecting teacher will ever stop a sick student on the road to recovery.

For those students who are good with their hands, try cutting out a 3x5 in. square of light blue paper. Carry this with you whenever you are in the halls. Most teachers will not stop a student with what appears to be a pass, preferring to wait for the EASY GAME, that is students who don't have a little slip of blue paper and who don't look as smart as you. If you try this, be sure to walk quickly and straight forward, as though you were carrying top secret orders to end the war.

For the truly daring, here are two schemes sure to succeed if you have some dramatic talent: (1) Pour ketchup all over your head, put hands on your ears and dash madly down the hall shouting "I've been hit! I've been hit!" or (2) Disguise yourself as a tree and move cautiously, only when no one is looking. If anyone asks you what a tree is doing in the hall, tell them you are part of a new "school beautification program."

Finally, when all else fails, and the teacher asks for the second time where your pass is, try this last ditch strategy. Simply explain to the teacher that you did not feel like going to class and so you decided to leave. The poor teacher will be so devastated by your honesty that he or she will probably need several days of bedrest and begin serious consideration of retirement. Then proceed happily down the hall.

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Career Center Advises Students About Jobs

Jobs have taken priority over school activities these days and the three members of Howe's job squad, Miss Sally Ake, Miss Debbie Maudlin and Mr. Mike Phillips work from the Career Education Center in helping Howe students to locate and land jobs.

The Career Ed Center's main function is referring students to jobs, "We do not give the students jobs, we simply refer them to the company that has an opening," explains Miss Maudlin.

The biggest complaint the trio has is the student's "unpreparedness" for job interviews. The average student is inexperienced at conducting a proper interview and has little knowledge of how to dress,

and what information to give. "The students should volunteer any information he feels would be beneficial to himself," Miss Maudlin stated. "You should be comfortable and confident. Do not make demands upon the employer and don't be picky about hours, type of work and so forth."

Teenagers today are under a great deal of parental pressure. Seniors, especially those planning to attend college, are expected to help pay college fees and provide incidentals.

The Career Ed Center is located in Room 128A. Students interested in finding a job should stop in during a free period, before or after school and consult the Job Squad.

Teen-Age Unemployment Remains Constant Hassle

According to the Guidance Center of IPS, the number of students with jobs has increased since last year. Out of the 17,000 plus students eligible for jobs in Indianapolis, approximately 2,500 are employed.

Most of the jobs available to the teenage job seeker are limited to mainly fast food or restaurant work with a few sales and stock jobs available. These jobs are not too enjoyable, but make for good experience in entering the real world of working.

Don Rogers of the Career Education Center of downtown IPS says that through career guidance he hopes to help students become more aware of their future in a career. He hopes that students will start to think about jobs that will be around in the future. Before going for an interview, if you don't feel prepared,

stop by the Guidance Center and they will help you with your problem.

With working comes wages and most working students are content with making minimum wages. The minimum wage these days is \$2.65 an hour but as the student will find out, it is not always paid out. Under the minimum wage law the employer does not necessarily have to pay \$2.65 an hour. If an employee receives tips, the employer only has to pay the equivalent of minimum wage including tips. Also any business that grosses \$100,000 or less a year does not have to pay minimum wages. There could be more exceptions, so don't go to work demanding more money. Even with the minimum wage laws, many businesses take advantage of the unorganized cheap labor force of teenagers.

GLC Needs Consistent Rules

by Janice Munchel,
journalism student

As a one time visitor to the Guidance Learning Center the situation is as follows: You sit in an assigned seat, you are not to talk to others, the shades are pulled down, no sleeping, no chewing gum, and no breaks between periods, essentially you are to follow the same rules as in the classroom; but in the GLC they are to be strictly enforced.

The rules are fair enough but sometimes inconsistently enforced. For example, a boy sleeps during one period and no one tells him it's wrong. The next period a new teacher comes in and tells him to wake up. The boy thinks the teacher is trying to be a tyrant and gets irate, words are exchanged, the boy is sent to the deans, and most likely he is suspended.

To remedy this situation a list of rules should be given to the offender

when he enters the GLC, and they should be consistently enforced from one period to the next.

Why does Howe have a GLC?

"The purpose is to cut down on the number of suspensions," Counselor Lynn Hopkins said.

The "crimes" in which you could be placed in GLC are excessive tardiness, cutting classes, conferences, classroom disturbances, smoking, etc. These offenses, if the GLC did not exist, would result in suspensions and placed on your record. The Howe deans in no way just thought up GLC. IPS Board of Education approved it for all Public Schools. As Dean Hank Easter put it, "In essence, it's an 'in-house-suspension' . . . It keeps kids off the street."

Student complaints are varied. Some complain about it being boring which is ironic considering it's supposed to be a punishment. Others complain about the length of time a student is "sentenced" to the GLC. A set policy for all students is unfair, according to Mr. Easter, because the GLC's "sentence" should be set to the individual and his "crime."

It Wasn't Your Typical Day

a satire by Karen "Z" Stewart

As I wandered aimlessly through the halls of our hallowed high school before first period, I was greeted by a comrade with an anxious "You better get to class fast! Boy, are you in trouble!"

When I reached the room, my teacher promptly pushed an authoritative looking paper in front of my nose and said, "I can't admit you to class, you're on the DEAN'S LIST!"

As I crossed the threshold of the dean's office I was immediately unnerved by a distinct rattle coming from a corner of the room. I later learned that this was Mr. Easter's pet viper. I was then distracted by Mr. Easter's peculiar wardrobe. As he towered above me, attired in brown and gold tights and a gold lame cape, he bellowed "Lowly mortal, you dare to challenge SUPER DEAN!?"

My knees trembled as I asked bewilderingly, "What have I done?"

"Don't play innocent with me.

SUPER DEAN knows all!" Leaning only inches from my face he said in a half-disgusted, half-indignant tone "YOU CUT!"

My body immediately became a blob of jello. In my heart I knew I was innocent.

After a long session of interrogation under hot lights, handcuffed to a chair, the verdict was handed down: GUILTY! My sentence: to wear a Scarlet C on all my garments including my prom dress and my cap and gown at Commencement. Imagine my mother's shame and embarrassment as the word "Cutter! She's a cutter!" rippled through the crowd. One small innocent voice was heard above the rest asking "Mommy, what's the C for? Does that mean she's . . . a cutter?" "Hush. I'll explain it to you when you're older."

As I received my diploma, I discovered that it too carried the dreaded Scarlet C. Will it never end? Will I be haunted by my past forever? Will I never escape? Only time will tell.

Editorial

It Leaves Us No Option

by Mark Hill

The Options Program, specifically the Magnet high school plan, that concerns moving all advanced industrial arts subject matter to the Career Center at Tech will directly affect many Howe students.

Under the current plan only the Introduction to Industry class for freshmen and the first two semesters of all other Industrial Arts classes will be offered. The advanced Industrial Arts classes, (semesters 3-6), will be moved to Tech's Industrial Career Ed. Center (ICEC).

Howe students have had the option to receive instruction at the Career Center for almost six years, since 1972, but most have elected not to do so.

The biggest reason for not going to ICEC is the excellent Industrial Arts program offered here at Howe. The Architectural and Machine Drafting Program, headed by Mr. Jack Lawson is especially good. The awards won every year by drafting students have given Howe students a good reputation in the industrial world.

A competition sponsored by the American Institute of Architecture (AIA) has been won by a Howe student three out of the last five years. Mitchell Cox, architecture student and Howe senior, was awarded a 50 dollar, first-place scholarship last year and hopes to be a repeat winner this year.

A machine drafting competition sponsored by a Drafting Sub-Committee that includes engineers and designers at Allison's, Western Electric and RCA has been won by Howe students five times in the past eight years.

In contrast is the drafting department at the ICEC. The old arsenal that served as an ammunition storage during the Civil War houses the Career Center.

Some Howe students indicated

they would not go to Tech after touring its facilities during the week of March 20-24. All students who observed the Drafting Program at Tech felt the program there is inferior to the present program at Howe.

Another plus for Howe is Industrial Co-Operative Training Program also headed by Mr. Lawson. Because Howe students have such good reputations, job placement is somewhat easier in ICT.

Last year all Seniors in Drafting were placed in a job except one; over the years hundreds of students have been placed in a drafting situation. Former Howe students now are in positions to give Mr. Lawson leads on job interviews; many jobs for Howe students are found this way.

The job placement bureau at the Career Center has many more students to work with, but indications were given that only 50 to 75 percent were probably placed in jobs.

Mr. Frank Haynes, Industrial Arts co-ordinator for Indianapolis Public Schools, secondary school education, (junior and senior high), said that one-third of a million dollars is budgeted to improve the facilities and instruction at the Career Center. This money also will provide for free transportation to and from Tech.

Mr. Haynes indicated that all Industrial Arts equipment will stay at Howe unless there is a greater need at the Career Center. A decision to move equipment would require the consent of both Industrial Arts Department heads with final approval from Mr. Haynes.

Mr. Haynes said that most problems would concern scheduling for students to attain all requirements for graduation. Four periods, possibly five, would be needed to participate in a program at Tech.

Mr. Haynes dispelled rumors that Tech has a bad reputation for "part-time" students from other schools saying that all schools have student fights, not just Tech.

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Bases Loaded For Varsity Sluggers

Jeff Oberlies, sports editor

The Howe Varsity baseball team finished their first week of games with a 3-4-1 record. Howe lost the opener to Tech 7-3 and then began a long week with seven games in six days.

Howe began the week by defeating Eastside rival Seccina 4-1 behind the three hit pitching of Brad Gildea.

The Hornets then took a close 2-1 victory from Franklin Central. Joe Stucker with the winning pitcher, allowing six hits and fanning seven. Shortstop Griff Reed scored the winning run after a two error overthrow by the catcher.

Howe then ventured to Perry Meridian where the game ended in a 9-9 tie and was called after six innings because of darkness. Tom Schuster combined with Brad Gildea and Rob Thompson for the pitching and Jerry Suiter led the Hornets in hitting going 4-4 and knocking in two runs.

Jeff Cunningham got his first win of the year in a 9-5 game against

Latin School. Dan Rogers and Griff Reed each had two RBI's for the Hornets.

Howe then lost a close game to Lawrence Central 2-1, despite the pitching of Gildea. On Saturday the Hornets lost a pair to Washington both by the score of 4-3. In the first game Joe Stucker fanned 11 batters and allowed only four hits. Centerfielder Bruce Shadiow hit a solo home run for the Hornets in the third inning. In the second game of the double-header, Griff Reed hit a two run homer but the Hornets fell short and lost.

After the first week of games Junior Jerry Suiter led the team with a .421 batting average followed closely by Reed's .369 and Dan Rogers .362. The team batting average was a respectable .250.

Coach Errol Spears was optimistic after the Hornets' first week of games, claiming that Howe has a good shot of winning the City championship. Howe will host the first day of the City on May 6, and will play Shortridge, and then the winner of the Seccina-Wood game.



Girl 'Trackers' May Tumble Existing School Records

by Mark Hill

All the existing school track records may fall this year with a strong young girls team.

Gustavia Helm, a sophomore, has already beaten her own City championship record of 193' 6" by 29 feet in the softball throw. Helm is also a threat in the 100-yard dash with school record of 11.05 seconds.

Shelia Curry is also a double threat with school records of 26.64 seconds in the 220 dash and 16 feet one inch in the long jump.

Senior Jenny Strange holds the school record of 5 feet one inch in the high jump.

Mr. Perkins says that this team is the strongest he has coached since he started three years ago.

The current team's win-loss record is 2-3 after losing by one point to Washington, which placed second in the city meet last year.

Among promising prospects for next year are Freshmen Angela Montgomery, Rhonda Thomas, and Nancy Janes. Montgomery is only two-tenths of a second off the school record in the 220 yard dash, and Thomas is two seconds off the record in the mile run. Janes could break the 880 yard dash record by the end of the season.

Boys Run For Top Year

by Ken Kirkman

The Howe Varsity and Reserve Boys Track teams are getting their season underway with four meets at TOWER deadline.

Against Marshall, Howe lost with a Varsity score of Howe 60, Marshall 67; Reserve score, Howe 70, Marshall 59. The Varsity improved greatly in the second meet against Decatur with a Varsity score of Howe 75, Decatur 51. The Reserve Howe team tied against Decatur with a score of 59.

Next came two triangle meets. The first against Shortridge and Broad Ripple. The Varsity score was Howe 67, Shortridge 58½, and Broad Ripple 32½. The Reserve score was Howe 48, Shortridge 60½, and Broad Ripple 48. The second triangle meet was against Columbus North and Washington High Schools. The Varsity score was Howe 42, Columbus North 68, and Washington 49. The Reserve score Howe 33½, Columbus North 53, and Washington 72½.

According to Mr. Richard Harpold, head track coach, the team is practicing daily. This year's team has many outstanding members such as Charles Coleman and Garry McGinnis who both have high jumped 6'4", which is one and a half inches off the school record. Charles coleman has also recently thrown the discus 150'4".

Others include Robert Davenport with a time of 15.6 in high hurdles and 41.6 in the intermediate; Aronzo Holland who had a time of 41.5 in the intermediate hurdles; Matt Langenbacher who ran a 10 minute two mile race; Kevin Barringer who ran a time of 10.2 in the 100 and 23.0 in the 220, and Terry Edwards who long jumped 19' 10".

Frosh runners include Eric Byrd hurdles, Curtis Childs with a time of 5:03 in the mile run, and Robert Perry with a time of 10.6 in the 100 and 25.4 in the 220 runs. Other outstanding Freshmen are Craig Edwards, Ron Edwards, Willie Jake, Todd Newell, and Chris Sasser.

Frosh Mary Lumsey Holds First Position On Team

This year's girl tennis team has a 2-3 season at TOWER deadline. Howe's defeats include Seccina 3-2 and Shortridge 7-0. Teams victorious over Howe were Carmel, 0-7; Cathedral, 3-4, and Manual, 5-2.

The girls on Coach Jody Hancock's team are Liz Dilly, Tina Eggers, Susie Hildebrand, Maureen Kern, Dana Lentz, Mary Lumsey,

Kathy Newman, Julie Oberlies, Julie O'Haver, Lisa Ramson, Venora Skiles, Amy Strickland, and Cindy Thomas.

Mary Lumsey holds the first position on the team, a special honor to her since Mary is only a freshman.

This year's captain is Julie Oberlies and the co-captains are Tina Eggers and Kathy Newman.

GOLFERS SWING INTO STRONG, EARLY ACTION

by John Kelly

The Howe golf team started the season in good fashion by defeating Eastside rival, Seccina, in an opening match by a narrow margin 221-219.

The Hornets defeated the Crusaders on the strength of John Kelly's 41. The team then swung into action against a weaker Broad Ripple, and raised their record to 2-0 by downing the Rockets 218-246. Howe won the match with balanced scoring led by John McClain's 41, with support from John Kelley and Jeff Sheets who both shot 42.

The team then played their third match in as many days against a highly regarded Cathedral team. Cathedral was the first of three teams the Hornets played that is ranked in the top twenty in the

state. Cathedral proved they deserved their top twenty ranking by defeating Howe 213-241 in a match the Howe golfers played poorly.

In the next match, the Hornet challenged county power Ben Davis but came up short as the Giant came from behind to defeat Howe by four strokes, 221-217. John McClain again led the team by shooting a 39 which captured medalist honors for the day.

The Howe golf team members are Senior, John McClain, Junior John Kelley, and Sophomore Jeff Sheets who are returning from last year's record-setting 16-4 team. Other members are Seniors David Openbrier and Pat Hawkins, Juniors Tony Openbrier, David Baker, and Leo Allison, and Freshman Bill Mead.

Show Us Your Interest

The Howe TOWER in conjunction with the Athletic Department has developed this survey to determine student needs regarding an interscholastic program as well as an intramural sports program.

Please check those items which have the most meaning for you as an individual. From your response we hope to represent you in a complete program of after-school activities that will both meet your needs and interests as well as help develop school spirit.

Would you attend activities held away from school? Yes___ No___

Would you attend activities held in the evening? Yes___ No___

Would you attend activities held on weekends? Yes___ No___

Please fill out this survey and turn it in to Room 240 by this Friday, May 5.

Sport Interest	Checks sports you take part in	Check Unorganized sports you take part in	Check sports you have never taken part in but would like to
1. Apparatus Stunts			
2. Archery			
3. Badminton			
4. Baseball			
5. Basketball			
6. Bowling			
7. Field Hockey			
8. Football (touch)			
9. Golf			
10. Handball			
11. Horseshoes			
12. Ping Pong			
13. Horseback Riding			
14. Roller Skating			
15. Speed Ball			
16. Shuffleboard			
17. Soccer			
18. Softball			
20. Track & Field			
21. Tumbling			
22. Tennis (In- & outdoor)			
23. Volleyball			
24. Weight Lifting			
25. Wrestling			
26. Raquetball			
27. Skate boarding			
28. Unicycling			
29. Billiards			
30. Ice Hockey			
31. Sking (snow)			
32. Square Dancing			



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Thomas Carr Howe H. S.

May 15, 1978

Sign Up For Summer School

by Laura Taylor

Summer School—do you realize how important summer school can be to many Howe students? Maybe you would like to take Summer School this summer. To be enrolled in Summer School you must:

1. Pay a \$5.00 deposit; pay at the Finance office and then take the receipt to the counselor.
2. Fill out an enrollment slip, which can be obtained from your counselor.
3. If you're taking Driver's Education, get the Parent's request form from your counselor; you will need your Social Security number and you must have a valid learner's permit issued by the Bureau of Motor Vehicles before you can begin to practice driving. To get the Permit you need the "pink" slip, the enrollment slip, and the "blue" slip, the financial liability

agreement. Both pink and blue slips are available at Howe in Office 51. Finally you must be 15 by June 12.

A student may enroll in either one or two subjects. Courses having insufficient enrollment will be cancelled.

Summer school is an excellent way to make up failed courses, make early graduation possible, study elective subjects that can't be taken during the regular school year, get required courses out of the way, and, of course, take Driver's Education.

Students who are receiving bus tickets, books, and meal tickets may not have to pay the \$5.00 deposit. They should see Mrs. Foltz, the social worker.

Many new courses will be taught this summer. These are the classes that are available in Summer School, '78:

English 1, 2, 3, 4, Etymology, Library Experience 1, Library Experience Advanced, Independent Reading, Basic Techniques of Reading, Prep English, Performing Theatre Arts—to those with permission from English Department chairman, Dev. Basic Math, Prep. Gen. Math, Gen. Math 1, 2, Algebra 2, 3, 4, Geometry 2, World Civilization 1, 2, U. S. History 1 or 2, U. S. Government, Economics, Psychology, Sociology, General Science 1 or 2, Earth Science 1 or 2, Biology 1 or 2, Typing 1, 2, 3, or 4, Gen. Business 1, 2, Guitar, General Music—to those who have permission from the Music Department chairman, Orientation, Basic Art 1 or 2, Advanced Art 1-6, Craft Design 1-4, Foods 1-6, Family Living, Child Development, Clothing 1-6, Mechanical Drawing 1-2, Drug Education, Health, Physical Education, Adv. Physical Education, Physical Education Assistant, Physical Education Adv. (Conditioning Class), Driver Education, and Standardized Test Preparation Class.

If YOU don't have anything to do this summer, get into Summer School '78; it will be worth your while.

Grimes To Cross Rio Grande

Hank Grimes was selected from many very qualified students to be in the Spanish I.U. Honors Program.

This means that Hank will spend eight weeks in San Luis Potosi, Mexico. During this time Hank will live with a Mexican family.

To receive this honor Hank had to work very hard. The first thing

Hank had to do was turn in an application fee and a theme paper entitled "Why I am applying to enter the I.U. Honors Program."

On Dec. 3 the applicants took a Listening and Reading Comprehension test. This test determined if Hank was to continue competing in the program.

After winning the right to continue, Hank's records and test scores were sent to the Program. Semi-finalists were selected March 1.

After that date Hank was then interviewed at one of the Regional centers and received word of his success at the beginning of April. All students who compete in this program must be Juniors and have at least three years in their language. The language cannot be the student's native language and they cannot have spent any years in a foreign country.

While Hank is in Mexico, he is required to speak only Spanish and to attend classes five days a week, which are taught by I.U. Honors Program staff.

In the meantime, Hank, we at the TOWER office hope you have a fun and an educational summer!

World Civilization Classes Charleston To Speakeasy

by Mindy Bemis

Participating in the annual Speakeasy were the freshmen World Civilization classes. Under the guidance of Mr. Gerald McLeish the 20's party was a roaring success.

Each student was required to wear a costume representative of the 20's time period along with being active on various committees including waiters, bouncers, decorations, games, bartenders, etc.

In order to be admitted into the festivities held in Room 169 everyone had to recite the secret password jokes to the bouncer. After all had entered cokes and popcorn were served. It didn't take long for the Charleston to swing into action with everyone joining in the dance. After three rounds of the Charles-

ton the dance floor was cleared and plates were set out for the hilarious pie eating contest. The "no hands are allowed" rule added to the comedy as nonparticipants watched. Contests and games were next on the agenda but unfortunately were cancelled because of lack of time.

Ready for more entertainment, the students eagerly sat back and relaxed while viewing 20's commercials. The commercials had been taped earlier in the week. All the students were expected to perform in front of the camera in order to film their 30-second commercial. After the commercials were shown. Laurel and Hardy took over the screen providing even more humor.

All too soon everyone had to leave the 20's era and jump back into the 70's.

Future Festival Frolics Finance Uni-Form Funds

by Nancy Janes

The Howe Music Department will present its annual Spring Music Festival which includes two concerts.

The first concert was May 5, when the Reserve Band, Concert Band, Vocal Ensemble, and Concert Choir performed.

May 19 is the date for the second concert. Groups that will perform are the Orchestra, String Ensemble, Choralaires, Trebleaires, and Boys Concert Club.

The price for one concert is \$1.00 and may be purchased at the door. The concert will begin at 7 p.m.,

doors open at 6:45 p.m.

Proceeds from the concerts go towards buying awards for music students. These awards include a letter to any Junior who has participated at least four semesters in a music organization. Pins are awarded to Seniors who have participated in a music organization at least six semesters. An award will be given to one person in choir, band, and orchestra from the Music Study Club. It is presented to the Senior in each organization who has contributed the most to the group. The orchestra will give \$100 scholarships to two Freshmen string players.

Theatre Notes...Theatre Notes

Laura Taylor was recently elected State Vice-President of the National Thespian Honor Society at the State Convention held in Connersville.

To be chosen for Thespian Honor Society, a student must have either ten points, acquired by having roles in productions, or 100 hours of drama-related activities.

Those already in Thespian Honor Society are: Craig Boram, David Brooks, Tami Engle, Judy Leach, Laurie Malmfeldt, Melanie McDermet, and Laura Taylor.

Those who feel they are qualified and wish to join should contact Mrs. Harriette Baker, 9th period, in Room 271 on May 17.

News Briefs . . . News Briefs

"500" ART FESTIVAL

Howe student artists were honored for their award-winning entries in the annual "500" Festival of the Arts school exhibition.

The awards banquet was held Sunday, May 7 at the Indiana Convention-Exposition Center. Their entries were on display April 29 to May 13.

The following students received awards: Freshman Tim Poynter—Grand Award; Seniors Paivi Huttunen and Jim Raines—First Place; Junior Diana Turpin—First Place; Sophomore Kay Williams—First Place; Freshman Mike Tomlin—First Place; Senior Greg Sutter—Second Place; Juniors Ricky Holland and Phyllis Vollmer—Third Place; Freshman Karen Cox—Third Place.

Congratulations for a fine showing!

HILLTOPPER

The Hilltopper yearbook autograph party will be May 17 at 2:15 p.m. in the cafeteria. Refreshments and music will be provided. Everyone is encouraged to come with your friends and get your yearbook signed.

JUNIORS

All juniors who wish to choose or be in the Senior Play next year should be in Room 271, period 9 on May 17. Juniors, be sure to come!

PLACEMENT TESTS

This year's Advanced Placement Tests will be given the week of May 15-May 19 here at Howe.

There are 55 Howe students tak-

ing them, with two students going into Studio Art, which is not really a test, but can gain the students college credit. Students will receive test results the first week in August.

TEST DATES ARE:

English—May 15 at 8:30 a.m. to noon
History—May 16 at 1 p.m. to 3:30 p.m.
French—May 17 at 1 p.m. to 3:30 p.m.
History of Art—May 18 at 8:30 a.m. to noon
European History—May 19 at 1 p.m. to 3:30 p.m.

STUDENT COUNCIL

Student Council elections are behind us once again. Student Council is a vital part of our school. Members of the Council should be congratulated for their hard work, as many school activities could not take place without them.

Here is a complete list of all newly elected councilmen: for the Sophomore class, Kim Sheers, Mark Stewart, Lynn Farrow, Jana Craft, Patti Davis, Terri LaFollette, Kitty Simpson, Elaine Calhoun, Brenda Price, and Rissa Parsons.

For the Junior class: Gary McPherson, Amy Alexander, Janice Munchel, Ken Kirkman, Kim Manning, Janis Meyer, Jeff Habboush, Donna Tucker, Marcus Cole, and Vicki Barnard. Prospective Seniors are Tim McPherson, Don Kleppe, Chuck Flowers, Debbie Shadiow, Keith Meyers, Wendy Graham, Brad Gildea, Jean Lenahan, Pam Callaway, and Gil Pritt. Good luck to all!

Seniors-- PROM PLANS

Plans are still being made for the 1978 Senior Prom.

The details to date: The prom is Friday, June 9 at the Hyatt-Regency Hotel downtown. "Malachi" will provide the music and the theme is "Hey tomorrow, where are you going?" an old Jim Croce tune. Tickets, at TOWER deadline were on their way to the printer and should be on sale by paper distribution date.

The price of the tickets is \$40.00. DON'T PANIC, fellas! The ticket includes dinner for two and refresh-

ments during the dance. The cost of the ticket helps to pay for the use of the ballroom as well as the buffet. One helpful hint to you Senior guys and gals who haven't as yet paid your dues; it is strongly advised that you pay them and pay them soon. You'll end up paying them anyway, and it'd be easier to pay them now. Dues are \$5.00, and you can pay them in the Guidance office. Definite plans will be announced as soon as possible, so continue to listen to the announcements.

Kangaroos Will Live Forever

by Karen "Z" Stewart
*"Oh kangaroo, oh kangaroo.
 Be thankful that you're in a zoo.
 And not transmuted by a boomerang,
 Into zesty, tasty kangaroomerique."*
 —Ogden Nash

Maybe you had a boomerang when you were nine, but had it taken away from you when you beamed your little brother up-side the head with it. Or maybe you've never even heard of a boomerang.

In case you've never been fortunate enough to own one, a boomerang is an Australian hunting weapon usually used on kangaroos. They're made from wood or plastic and have two arms enclosing an angle with a measure from 90 to almost 180 degrees.

There are two types of boomerangs—returning and non-returning. With a returning boomerang, a skilled thrower can make it circle several times before returning to him. Of course, if you're just keen on going to the park and beaming people, a non-returning type is just fine. The non-returning type is also

good for bonking a bad umpire from the stands at a baseball game, and the deans would appreciate their usefulness when chasing cutters in the parking lot.

Thanks to the Wham-O toy com-

pany, almost everyone can experience the sheer joy of owning and using a genuine boomerang. They are available at most sporting goods stores for under two dollars, so get out there and kill those kangaroos.



KNOCK, KNOCK . . . WHO'S THERE?

by James Barnett

The Senior graduating from high school usually has a number of different ideas for what to do after school, and then again maybe not. But basically a Senior's worries boil down to whether he or she is going on to a further education, or going out into the real world to find a job.

By this time of the year most students who planned on going on to college or vocational school have applied and have hopefully been accepted. Now it's time for them to decide which school to enroll in. But for those who haven't planned on going and have changed their mind, there's still time. Hundreds of colleges accept applications as late as June and July (Indiana University is one of these). By using the available materials in the counselors office and the library a student can look into them. If he/she

finds one appealing, he should send in the necessary materials as soon as possible.

The student who isn't determined to spend his or her "last free summer" having fun might think about college in the summer. That might mean starting out in late June or early July. One advantage to starting school in the summer is that the campus will be less crowded and busy. You'll be able to get into the classes that would be more difficult to enter in the Fall semester, and you'll also get acquainted with the campus before the masses arrive. One of the disadvantages though is that the term is shorter than usual and classes tend to meet more often causing work to sometimes pile up. Also, again, Seniors might want to settle down to reflect on their previous 12 years of education and to have a good time during the "summer break."

The Senior that does not go to college generally ends up searching for a good paying job, because now he has his four years of high school education and invaluable counseling to refer to. But the graduate soon finds out that he has to look hard or begin at the bottom and work up to that good paying job. Even so, most of the jobs available to the high school graduates fresh out of school, are not very stimulating, but they do pay wages, and they give valuable experience for the climb to success.

With the millions of teenagers and college students out of school during the summer, now would be a good time to start looking for a summer job.

For a lot of Seniors not going on to college, graduating from high school means leaving home and moving into an apartment. Moving into an apartment means taking on a lot of responsibilities like paying rent, buying food, etc.

It would be a very good idea to have a job and some savings before the move is attempted because it's always good to be prepared for the worst. Having a place of your own and being independent and free would require maturing much quicker. These people would be the first to get a taste of reality or whatever it is out there in that world of stress. Good Luck, Seniors!

John Denver "Wants To Live" Fill MSA With "Sunshine"

by Terri Engle

At 8:30 p.m., the announcer's voice rang out through Market Square Arena—"Ladies and Gentlemen, John Denver." Denver entered the arena to the background music of THE MUSIC IS YOU. His first vocal number was FAREWELL ANDROMEDA (WELCOME TO MY MORNING). The flashes of the cameras lit the blackness as the Rocky Mountain Singer welcomed a sold-out crowd to his show.

At one point in the show, Denver stopped to talk about his first movie, "Oh God!" He said that one scene affected him so much that he wrote a song directly related to it. He then sang I WANT TO LIVE, a song which, anyone with binoculars could see, had Denver putting his whole being into it.

The concert was an overall success, with the capacity crowd responding to every song, whether serious or comic. The most popular songs with the crowd appeared to be: "Thank God, I'm a Country Boy," "Grandma's Feather Bed," "Back Home Again," "Annie's Song," and "The Eagle and the Hawk."

Denver's wit showed in his many conversations with the audience. "Spring is when a young man's fancy turns to what a young woman's been thinking about all winter."

Denver sang for a full two and

Denoon Defects — Frenchmen Beware

by Nancy Janes

DeDe Denoon, a junior, has been chosen to be an exchange student in France next year.

DeDe will leave for France this August, and stay for one full year. She has not yet found out who she will be staying with, but hopes to soon so she can correspond with them, and get to know them a bit before she arrives.

DeDe has taken French since she was in the fifth grade. Last summer she contacted Youth for Understanding and informed them that she was interested in the program. Then they sent her an application and soon she was accepted. The total price which includes round-trip airfare, housing, and schooling is \$2,450.00.

DeDe is taking all the required classes this year at Howe so that when she returns to the U.S.A., she can go directly to college.

DeDe would like to major in French and political science in college. She hopes to combine the two into a diplomatic career.

Ball State Helps To Improve Tower

The TOWER staff attended Journalism Day at Ball State University last Friday. Beginning early in the morning, it turned out to be a rewarding day. Basically, Journalism Day was a series of interesting lectures and seminars. Guest speakers explained journalism, and introduced several new techniques. There were demonstrations of the most updated duplicating and phototype-setting equipment. Businesses displayed exhibits dealing with publications. For the Seniors and advisors, there was a tour of the new journalism facilities. Awards were presented for newspapers, yearbooks, and individual articles.

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one half hours and at one point faced the crowd alone.

John Denver. "Sunshine on his shoulders makes him happy." The crowd gave him plenty of sunshine April 19.

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Students Who Cut Find GLC Door Shut

by Nick Kraeszig,
journalism student

A great number of cutters know what it's like at the end of the line, but what are the steps in getting nailed for cutting? (Fictitious names will be used.)

Harold Brown decides to cut class fourth period on Monday. After school on Monday Mrs. Davidson checks the attendance list to see if Harold was sick or if he was cutting. When she sees that Harold Brown's name isn't on the list, she turns in a cut on him.

Tuesday morning one of the Dean's messengers alphabetizes the cut list to make sure Harold gets on there. Midmorning the Dean pulls the mistakes so that they don't

waste time looking for people who are sick.

Tuesday around three the switchboard operator or the attendance clerk cheerfully types up the cut list which is then distributed in the teachers' mail boxes.

Wednesday, Mrs. Davidson gets her cut list and checks off all of her students who are on the list. When Harold comes in fourth period Mrs. Davidson sends him to the office.

The Dean then finds out that Harold was cutting. Since the Dean is such a nice guy and it was only Harold's first cut he only gives him a conference. However Harold is told that if he cuts any more he will go to the G. L. C. and after that he will just "go home."

Endangered Class Unity Specie Extinction Inevitable

by Tami Engle, Editor-in-Chief

What is a Senior? The oldest people at school, right? No, that's the faculty. All students over 18, right? Wrong again. Technically, a Senior is any student who has earned the proper amount of credits and who qualifies for graduation.

Being a senior used to mean something. It used to mean setting an example for the underclassmen to look up to and follow. It used to mean working hours on a float for Homecoming. It used to mean so very much more than it does now.

What is lacking in the Senior class? The Junior, Sophomore, and Freshmen, too, for that matter. All four classes have the basic ingredients: people, a school, and a common goal—graduation. But something is missing. There's some bonding agent that's missing from each of these classes. Unity, a sense of togetherness, of sticking together through rainy Homecomings and tough exams. The classes are unorganized, un-united, and sadly un-informed.

This loss of unity, organization, and knowledge can be directly attributed to the loss of homeroom.

Never before has a Senior prom been so difficult to plan. Never before have Sophomores missed out on purchasing class rings because of lack of information. With the elimination of homeroom came the elimination of the "class" as a unit.

In the past, it used to be a matter of pride to say "I'm in the Class of '78!" or "I'm a Junior!" Now, it's just a fact that can't be avoided. There are actually Seniors who have never met!

Homeroom, especially for the Seniors, and the Juniors near prom time, was the easiest and surest way of reaching all members of the class. For fifteen minutes a day, all the Seniors were in one room. There Senior business could be taken care of and each Senior would know what was going on. Votes for the prom could be taken and a majority easily obtained. Announcements could be made. The Senior officers had a sure-way to reach all members of the class and get everyone involved.

Granted, there were somedays when homeroom wasn't necessary and there was nothing to do. This is quite true of Freshmen and Sophomores, but even they have certain business to take care of. But, more often than not, homeroom was necessary and extremely beneficial to the class officers who have so much business to take care of.

The side of the Administration can be sympathized with on the homeroom issue. Teacher contracts and schedules are taken into consideration and understood, but what about the students? It's we who are suffering! We students, who really care about being Seniors or Freshmen and who don't know enough about what's going on within our class to do anything. It's that minority of caring students who are suffering.

Morning announcements are a good idea. Well, the intentions are good, but the point just doesn't get across. It's so much easier to ignore a tape recording that it is a person standing in front of you with a microphone.

The outlook for future classes is pathetic. The Seniors of 1981 don't stand a chance unless something is done, and done quickly.

Students, Administration—learn from the class of '78. Reinstate homeroom in the curriculum—even on a weekly basis. It could only help.

It certainly couldn't hurt.

Letters Letters

Letter to the Editor

As you recall, the Winter Sports Banquet was held in honor of those active in Winter Sports. Not only those in a sport were honored but the pep groups called Mat Maids, GyMates, and Cheerleaders were also honored. I'm not trying to take anything away from these people because they deserve it. But I would like to inform you that the Hornet Honeys were not invited to the Winter Sports Banquet.

The Hornet Honeys have worked

very hard at putting on half-time shows for football and basketball games. These girls are also active in raising school spirit.

I wonder if anyone realizes that these girls practice until 4:30 or 5 after school every day during the season?

I feel that the Hornet Honeys deserve to be honored for the hard work and time that these girls put in for the benefit of school spirit.

Kathy Moore,
Co-captain,
Hornet Honeys

LEARNING BOUND IN RED TAPE

The administration here at Howe is establishing a new tradition. Apparently they feel it is more important for rules and regulations to be enforced that it is for students to attend class and learn something. This school has become so bogged down in red tape that they have thrown the concept of quality education out the window. Howe is becoming a monumental bureaucracy and as with most beureaucracies, efficiency has been discarded.

It seems that Howe's personnel would prefer to have a school with no disciplinary problems over a school that turns out scholars. There is so much paperwork and red tape involved with every move that's made that some people have given up trying to get anything done.

An example of this is the new tardy policy. This policy and the practice of putting people in GLC for cutting conveys the idea that discipline is more important than education. There is a certain amount of irony in forcing a student to miss classes in punishment for cutting. There is nothing wrong with punishing cutters, but where is the lesson in the present policy? If there is a message or lesson, it is that one is punished not for missing classes but for breaking the rules.

Another result of this new outlook of the office is that the teachers and the counselors are out chasing people around rather than doing their job. A lot of changes have been made around this school in order to give the counselors and teachers time to second as a mini-police force.

What is the main purpose of Howe as an institution—discipline or education? This question should be answered clearly in the next year or two as the present system is inefficient for both purposes.

No Senior Guidance-- Reinstate Homeroom

Juniors soon-to-be-Seniors will be facing the creation of Senior Guidance Class next fall. This class, geared to inform students of school activities and jobs and opportunities in industry, business, and colleges, (somewhat like homeroom did before) will be scheduled for 40 minutes for all Howe Seniors.

Senior Guidance, although set up to be helpful in getting Seniors, together for announcements and to prepare them for the future confronting them when they leave Howe, will make it not only difficult but almost impossible for Juniors planning their senior schedules to carry out those plans. Many students already have nine scheduled classes, usually these are classes they feel will best prepare them for their future career. This class will not only take away one class period that Juniors had already planned on for other activities and classes, but it will take away needed time in COE, DE, and Health Career Center. These students already have 3-5 periods a day scheduled for various work, and what periods they have open is needed for required high school courses. The question here is where are students going to fit this class into their schedules?

Obviously, some kind of compromise will have to take place. Either certain students will be allowed to waive the class or they will have to split their week into days for Senior Guidance Class and days for their regular class.

What we need is an occasional 15-minute get-together. This way students can hear the announcements, get information on colleges, and still sustain their individual schedules. This is a much better idea than a homeroom which is not possible for Howe to do since it would count as one out of seven available assignments that teachers are contracted to preside over during a regular school day. One IPS employee stated that 15-minute homerooms would count as an assign-

ment for teachers; it might as well return advantages to the school by making it 40 minutes and one half credit. This wouldn't make any difference if it was an occasional convocation.

This one-semester Senior Guidance Class would also have been better implemented if students that are Juniors now could have had time to arrange their four-year schedules around the class.



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MAY 19

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Girls Tennis Serve Winning Season

by Robin Rippel

The girls tennis team has had a very strong and encouraging season for Coach Jody Hancock. Captain Julie Oberlies is very dedicated to her group and supportive of other members. The whole team has a positive attitude.

The team has a 6-4 season at TOWER deadline with only three matches left in the season plus City and Sectionals.

The toughest teams they have competed against are Ben Davis, Carmel, Cathedral, and Manual. Coach Hancock expects Marshall to be tough because of the good reputation the team has.

Coach Hancock expects the team to do very well in City, but the first four or five places will be very close. There will be much competition in Sectionals and the Hornets hope to make it to Regionals.

The competition is much greater and tougher than in past years be-

cause of the growth in the popularity of tennis.

There is some student support but the team would like to see more. Mrs. Vicky Miller and Mr. Dante Ventresca have shown excellent support and interest from the faculty. Mr. Lumsey, Mr. Oberlies, and Mrs. Ransom have given great parental support to the team.

This year's team has the best overall attitude. The team gives it their all, but still has fun. Senior Tina Eggers says, "It's been a great four years and it's going to be very hard for me to leave, especially having to leave the support and encouragement I receive from Mrs. Hancock and the other members."

Girls on the team are Elizabeth Dilly, Tina Eggers, Susie Hildebrand, Penny LaRue, Dana Lentz, Mary Lumsey, Jo Ann Mitchell, Kathy Newman, Julie Oberlies, Julie O'Haver, Lisa Ransom, Venora and Veronica Skiles, Any Strickland, and Cindy Thomas.



Racquetmen Spend Spring "Stroking" Up Fall Serves

by James Barnett

Howe's boys Varsity tennis team began its spring season in what Coach Ron Finkbinder calls "spring training." The team's spring season consists of four tournaments—two in Bloomington, one in Southport, and another in Mooresville.

The returning members of last year's Varsity team include Rick Gunderman, two-time City champ; Jerry Suiter, City champ; Sophomores Tim Gelardin, Peter Boulais; and Ron Morgan, Senior. New members include Larry Barnard, Bill

Price, Bruce Harter, Ricky Hicks, George Hill, Freddy Curry, Mark Holm, Tom Harton and Ray Miller.

The team has already participated in both Bloomington tournaments in which 16 top ranking State teams competed in singles and doubles tournaments. Coach Finkbinder believes next year's Varsity team has a good chance of winning the City championship again. He hopes to give the new members some experience during their various spring tournaments.

Last year's record for the Varsity team was an impressive 12 wins and three losses. The team won the City championship but lost in the Sectionals to Southport.

RESERVES RAINED OUT

by Mark Hill

The Reserve baseball team has won its last two games against Ritter and Arlington with scores of 17-7 and 25-7 respectively. The earlier win came in the second game of a double-header.

The month of April was a disappointment; the team won only two of five games. Reserve Coach Harry Preston attributed three one-point losses against Franklin Central, 7-8; Perry Meridian, 6-7; and Latin School, 13-14, to a shortage of experienced players.

Mr. Preston cited batting as one over-all team strength. Kenny Jacob currently has a .400 hitting percentage; Don Kleppe has a .360 and Joe Sherron has a .333 average follow in the batting statistics. According to Mr. Preston the best man manning the mound are Kenny Clark and Kyle Mattingly. Chris Pritt and Tim Schuster are best behind the plate. Outfielder Monty Hammond and infielder Rocky Russell are also commendable.

New Honeys, New Number, New Season

Approximately 75 girls put on their "Boogie Shoes" Wednesday, April 26 and 26 were chosen as Hornet Honeys for the 1978-79 season.

The girls were judged on skill, appearance, coordination, ability, precision, and smiles (a Honey trademark).

These girls survived the second round of cuts and are now official Hornet Honeys: Dianna Aikman, Amy Alexander, Lou Ann Allen, Debbie Bridgeforth, Diane Dean, Jill Denham, Muriel Dowell, Laurie Foster, Karin Hilton, Jean Hilton, Rhonda Hooks, Ann Hudson, Mary Beth Johns, Mary Moore, Cindy Osborne, Cheryl Phelps, Brenda Phillips, Camilla Rich, Jaime Roberson, Susie Sanders, Cecile Schlebecker, Lora Walters, Susie Walters, Sherri Wood and alternates Leatha Brown and Patti Davis.

Sprinters Run For Second Consecutive Sectional Win

The Howe H. S. Boys track team is going for a second consecutive win in this year's Sectionals.

Last year the team won their main Sectional goal with a total of 76 points, beating out the excellent competition of Perry Meridian. Three people went into the State competition.

Indiana's best 100 yard dash runner is our own Kevin Barringer. Last year he was defending champ, Sectional champ in the 100 yard dash, and anchored the mile relay winning first. He will be back in this year's tournament.

Others back from last year are Malcom Curry who ran fourth in the 880 run, Terry Edwards who held fourth position in the long jump, and Aronzo Holland who ran on the winning 880 relay team will also be back this year.

People expected to help win the Sectional are Robert Davenport in

the high hurdles with a time of 15.1; Aronzo Holland in the low hurdles with a time of 39.7; Charles Coleman in the discus with a throw of 150 feet, 7 inches; Jeff Oberlies in the mile with a time of 4 minutes and 40 seconds; Marcus Cole in the two-mile with a time of 10 minutes and 21.6 seconds and Randy Boyd in the shot put with a distance of 45 feet.

According to Head Coach Richard Harpold, "It's going to take a lot to win this year's Sectional, it's going to take great performances from the relay, mile, and half-mile runners to place in the top three." Harpold also mentioned that the other schools need to help by taking points away from Perry Meridian and Manual.

Coach Harpold would like to thank all spectators and participants who helped the team along this season.

Girl 'Trackers' Break Several Howe Records

by Mindy Bemis

This year's girls track team is one of the largest and strongest teams Howe has ever had, with 28 athletes and three business managers.

Some of the strong events and participants are Sheila Curry with a new long jump record of 16'-2", Gustavia Helm with a new City softball throw record of 222'-6", and Angela Montgomery with a very good chance at the 220 yd. dash record. Actually Angela broke the 220 yd. dash record but did not win, therefore it didn't count.

Mr. Perkins and Ms. Purvis give

the team the valuable time and advice that they need.

The other very helpful people who contribute their time and energy, and make the team what it is, are Pam Archer, Mindy Bemis, Cindy Bone, Geowanda Britton, Cheryl Craig, Sherry Curry, Darlene Emerson, Joann Finch, Anette Freeman, Danita Gant, Gwen Hayes, Dee Dee Hodges, Jane Maddrill, Carla McNelly, Tawn Parent, Lisa Pruitt, Sharon Rose, Susan Scott, Charlotte Smith, Jenny Strange, Barbro Vellinga, Lori Ann VonWiller, and Idella Williams.

Varsity Sluggers Swinging For '78

Rain has been a problem for the Varsity baseball team. Howe has only played five games in the past three weeks, and the City Tournament was pushed back a week because of the rain. However the Hornets did win three of the five games to boost their record to 6-6-1.

Errors and poor hitting lost the Hornets in their game against Broad Ripple. Howe scored their only two runs in the first inning when Jerry Suiter hit a double with

two men on. But the Hornets gave up seven runs in the loss.

Howe then won both ends of a doubleheader against Ritter, by scores of 6-5 and 4-1. The Hornets were tied three all in the seventh inning of the first game when Bruce Shadiow stepped up and hit a three run homer, scoring Rick Ohrn, Griff Reed and himself to spark the victory. Senior Tom Schuster got the win for the Hornets.

In the second game Joe Stucker struck out eight batters and allowed

only one run, while Junior Rob Thompson led the hitters with a double and two RBI's in the Hornet victory.

The diamondmen then defeated Arlington 11-0 in five innings behind the no-hit pitching of Brad Gildea. "He really had his curveball working, which made his fastball look better," said Coach Errol Spears. Gildea struck out ten of the 16 batters he faced and allowed only two runners to reach first base.

Good pitching shut the Hornets

out in their 4-0 loss to Marshall. Griff Reed got Howe's only hits with a single and a double.

Jerry Suiter leads the Hornets in hitting after 13 games with a batting average of .407. Bruce Shadiow is batting .343, and leads the team in RBI's with nine.

Brad Gildea leads the Hornets in pitching with a 2.26 ERA and a 2-2 record. Joe Stucker also has a 2-2 record, while Tom Schuster and Jeff Cunningham both have 1-1 records.



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Thomas Carr Howe H. S.

May 31, 1978

HOWE HONORS

No Pulitzer Prize This Year -- Sorry!

by James Barnett

Howe High School's Honor's Day, set aside for the recognition of the outstanding students of Howe, was on Wednesday, May 25, 1978. This was an occasion when students were commended for their excellence in scholarship and school participation during the year.

For the Art Department, the Kiwanis Medal, sponsored by the Irvington Kiwanis Club for the senior

with the most honor points went to Matt Langenbacher.

Numerous awards were given by the Business Department. The Outstanding Senior Business Student Award was given to Theresa Vie. The Outstanding Senior Girl Accounting Student Award was given to Patricia Yohler. The Department Skill Awards, which were given by Tri Kappa—Zeta Iota Chapter, were for Accounting and Typing. The Ac-

Wrestling Hazardous-Seniors Live To Tell

by Matt Langenbacher,
Senior Team Member

Before you go out for wrestling, there are a few things you should be aware of. Besides the hours of practice and work that you will have to put into wrestling. There are also five hazards you should be aware of:

1. The Falling Ja Bez Hazard. This hazard has been growing for years. If you should ever be wrestling around on the mat and you look to see a large dark object toppling toward you, kiss it goodbye—you're either dead or critically injured.
2. The Arvin Whistle Strap. Any belly not covered is fair game. Many unsuspecting bare bellies have acquired vicious welts from Arvin's infamous whistle strap.
3. Flying Knees and Feet. When these connect with the vital part of your body, it can send you squealing into the corner of the wrestling room while all the coaches are rolling on the floor laughing.
4. Falling Gym Shorts. This one is very embarrassing. If you are ever running around the gym and there are girls around, hold onto your gym shorts. If you don't, you will most likely find them around your ankles.
5. Freshman Day. Freshmen, beware when coaches and upperclassmen offer cookies and milk before practice. It's a sure sign if Freshmen are left alone with the upperclassmen for 15 to 20 minutes in the wrestling room . . . with the door locked. This is where they go through a process called "Jocking." This is when the Freshman's feet and hands are tied and thrown into a pile of very uncomfortable squirming Freshmen in the same condition. If you think this sounds funny, you should see it.

Now, I'd like to tell you about the wrestlers who have survived four years of this:

Tracy Corn—Super Manager. He enjoys coming in the wrestling room and watching us die. He also is a great supplier of candy. He once

helped me get ten pounds overweight in one day.

Greg Sutter—Little Muscle, once did 32 parallel dips in 30 seconds. (My best is 10 in a minute and a half.)

Matthew Langenbacher — That's me. I'm the intellect of the group. (That's why I'm writing this story.)

Randy Boyer — enjoys applying pain. Never give him an open shot to any delicate part of your body.

Dana Craig—enjoys pain. Dana had a trick knee all season. It would pop out about every other practice, causing extreme pain. It was fun listening to his profanities when this would happen.

Pat Hawkins—his style of wrestling is to grab your wrist with his ape-like grip, bury you in the mat, then run around behind you and squeeze your guts out. (Pat also has a very nice picture on page 30, picture one of this year's HILLTOPPER.)

Phil Lane has the highest scholastic ranking of any wrestler on the team. He also cut off part of his finger while cutting the grass. HA!

Well, that's . . . us. Watch out world, here we come!

ON YOUR MARK, GET SET, GO!

by James Clark, Senior
Team Captain

"Third and Final call for the two-mile run," the starter shouts. Matt Langenbacher and I move to the starting line. As the members of the other team approach the line, Coach Bill Gavaghan stops us and tells us the team is losing by two points and we need to take first and second in order for the team to win!

The starter shouts, "runners on" (I feel nervous; my legs are shaky) then he fires the gun, we take off. The pace is fast, around the first turn Matt is in second and I am in fourth, as we round the second turn and down the back stretch I weave into third right behind Matt. I let

Gymnastics Part Of Howe

by Krista Shepard, Senior

As a Senior member of the girls gymnastics team, I have found my three years to be very rewarding; although, in gymnastics there are always ups and downs.

At times, tricks and routines come easy, but at other times, you may struggle through an entire practice without accomplishing anything. During this, my last year, I have

really learned what cooperation and teamwork are all about. We became a close knit group, and actually like a family. We strove, if not for ourselves, for our team. Lou Anne Schwenn, our coach, taught us some of the most valuable lessons of our high school years. We learned how to help each other, have fun and work hard all at the same time.

To me, gymnastics has been a very large part of high school life.

'Executive Privilege'

I, Tami "TEngle" Engle, will to "Z" a close encounter of the "TJ" kind and all the "fitz" she can handle; Lambchop, Freeds, Susie Sunbeam, and John Harrell love

and kisses; T-Cookie, the "TEngle" tradition to carry on; Frank Tout, the M.L. edition; Mrs Martin, my thanks for four great years and only "B" final.

counting Award went to Richard L. Reed, who was the most outstanding in the practical application of accounting. The Typing Award went to Maureen McCrae, Theresa Vie, Deborah Johns, and Monica Doyle for typing 65 net words a minute with two or fewer errors on a five-minute writing. The Senior Honor Major Awards were given to those seniors who had a minimum of 50 honor points with a grade point average of at least 7 points: Kristine White, JoAnne Mitchell, Linda Moylan, Richard Ohrn, Dave Openbrier, Pam Selke, and Bonnie Struck. The Kiwanis Award Winner was Kristine White who had the most honor points of all seniors in the Business Department.

The English Department, like the Business Department gave many awards to the most outstanding English students. The Senior Honor Major Awards in English were awarded to any June graduate with a minimum of eight semesters of English, no final mark lower than a B, no more than three B final marks and a total of 54 or more honor points in English classes. These outstanding seniors are Andria Alexander, Tina Allen, Gerald Boulais, Yolanda Dreier, Meredith Driscoll, Cary Eickleberg, Tamara Engle, Jeanie Ensinger, Patrick Hawkins, Lynn Hilton, Kristina Johnson, Patricia Jones, Leslie Kerr, Richard Kirchner, Philip Lane, Judith Leach, Gary Loveman, Laurie Mamfeldt, Linda McCrae, Cheryl Nichols, Nancy Nottingham, Thomas Peacock, Susan Scott, Bruce Shadiow, Amy Strickland, Daniel Wente, David Wickizer, and Andrew Wiles.

The Riley Medal was awarded to Tamara Engle who met the standards for the Senior Honor Major Award and had the highest number of honor points in English courses. The Kiwanis Award went to Tina Allen who also met the established

standards for the Senior Major Award and had the second highest number of honor points. Also given by the English Department were the NCTE Awards which went to Tamara Engle and David Wickizer.

The Drafting Department gave out awards for two Marion County competitions. The first and second places of the Marion County Architectural Competition were won by Mitchell Cox and Bill Cain, respectively. The Marion County Machine Drafting Competition Class A was won by Howe student Doug Johnson, and Class B was won by another Howe student Jim Raines.

In the Foreign Languages Department, the Kiwanis Award for the student with the most honor points went to Debra Passmore.

The Math Department's Kiwanis Award to seniors with straight A's in nine semesters went to Gary Loveman, Bruce Oberlies, Donald Oberlies, and Amy Strickland.

In the Science Department the Kiwanis Science Award for the second highest in honor points went to Yolanda Dreier. The Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute Science Award for the most outstanding Junior in science went to Stephen Spicklemire. The Bausch and Lomb Award for the student with the highest number of honor points went to Andrew Wiles.

The Social Studies Department presented the Irvington Kiwanis Club Social Studies Award went to Rebecca Walker for her outstanding scholastic and service achievements in social studies.

The Best Thespian Awards were presented to senior Craig Boram and Junior Laura Taylor for their great ability and dependability as actors.

This reporter sincerely apologizes if he has left out any names or awards. The TOWER deadline was two days before the actual ceremonies on Honors Day.

him know I'm there and tell him that we will run together and pace each other.

We are now finishing the first lap the times are fast 67 seconds for the leader, 68 seconds for Matt and I, and 70 for the fourth place. The race settles back into a solid pace for the next three laps. As we cross the mile-mark, Matt and I are still running second and third respectively. The time is now 5:03 and Matt signals to me for us to move around the leader. As we round the second turn, we move around him, but he's not going to give up. He passes me and gets between Matt and me. It is now a three-man race as fourth place has fallen considerably behind. We pass the starter

and he signals three laps to go. I am starting to feel tired but push on to keep myself up there. As we round the fourth turn and head down the straight away I kick up into first place and Matt stays right behind me. As we pass the starter he signals one lap to go as pulls back in front. I feel the other runner right on my heels but I will not let him pass me. I know that the team needs the point to win. As we head down the backstretch, the other runner pulls up beside me. I hear some of the other members of our team yelling encouragement.

We go on to win the meet, and the seniors prove it is definitely a Senior Day as all of the Seniors on the team placed in their events.

-- Senior Class 'Will' Never Return --

I, Bob Kirkman, will to Brad Gildea, my membership as one of the Six Italian Faces; to Ken Kirkman, a Florida tan; and to the Howe track team, my body as a crossbar on the high-jump.

I, Don Niemann, will to the class of '79, my ability to get by every dean at Howe and always have a good excuse.

I, Rick Ohrn, will to the classes below '78, my ability to be late to class and catch a CAB when the time rolls around.

I, Vaughn Moore, will to Donald Glenn my traditional white hat. May all of his nightmares of the white hat phantom come to an end.

I, Blaine (Hosh-fub) Price, will to burly Boyd Menton, my first place bowling trophy; and to E. F. Hutton, my "Cat Scratch Fever" album.

I, Brian (Korky) Calhoun, will to E. F. Hutton, Blaine's "Cat Scratch Fever" album; to Bobby Jones, my first place trophy; and to "Leonardo," everything I own.

I, April Smith, will my "Big Mouth" to my sister Sherry to cheer on Howe, and to the underclassmen girls, my ability to recognize frizzy-haired casanovas like B. J. Shadiow.

I, Edward Jones, will my athletic abilities and my enormous stride for next year's track team.

I, Emory Largent, will my good

I, Linda McCrae, will to Sherri Barnard, my ability to be a good mistress; to Betty Hempfling, an I. D.; to Doreen, a little sanity; and to Maureen, a light in the trailer and patience to survive one more year.

I, Carol Denny, will to Tammy Daily, my ability to get along with the deans; to Luanne Scharbough, a lunch partner with a car.

I, David Zickel, will to George Chapin, all the ugly and misfortunate girls at Howe; to Kevin Ford the job of keeping J.T.J. out of trouble; and to Miss Stegnach, all the gripes and complaints of Howe High School.

I, Michael Storey, will to Phil McKay all my know-how and knowledge and great planning for playing on the school system when they try to put something on you that you didn't do by catching them in their statement.

I, Elaine Collins, will to Janie Neyer, luck in the next two years of Student Council; and to Lee Hyatt, I say be careful! And to both of you, I will fun times in club.

I, Sally Murphy, will to Meredith Driscoll, all my turtles around the bath tub, and to Don Neimann, my train set when I'm through.

I, Richard Oldham, will to Mr. Cristoff, a memory of my loyalty,

filled with friendship and fun; to Kelly Smith, all Saturday morning classes.

I, Barbara Rouse, will to Don Kleppe, all my answers to "What did you learn in school today?"; to Student Council, a warm fuzzy, and to the Class of '78, Good Times!

I, Charles Preston, will to Mike Gentry, my very special rubber ducky and the food of the cafeteria; and to Dawn, all my love in years to come.

I, Louise Curtis, will to my sister, Jenni, the ability to be a wonderful, intelligent, demanding student such as I was in my four-year stay here at Howe, also, she may have my outstanding imagination. To Leslie Cox, you may have the sixth hole at the Pleasant Run Golf Course.

I, Susan Sorrentino, will to Jo Ann Wiese, my great courage to stay in school and graduate.

I, Toni Schuster, will my ability to not get caught cutting school to all students at Howe, and my ability to be a very competitive baseball player. Good luck to Mart Marshall and Rob Banayote!

I, Dana Craig, will to Tony Hinkle, my "Fork Award" fame; to Darin Ettner, my pogo stick; and to Mr. Arvin, Mr. Miller, and Mr. McLeish, my deepest respect.

I, David Brooks, leave to Mr. Lewis, a supply of rags to wipe the sweat from his brow during those 110 degree rehearsals in the choir room; John Harrell, every ounce of sex appeal I possess; Doug Hvidston, my guns and endless bank account; and Gary McPherson, my Monte Carlo (Kim gets the yellow one) and the 40 packs of gum already in the bottom of his locker.

I, Lisa Kramer, will to Mr. Spears, my knowledge of history; to Fink, my resort in Yalta; and to my sister, Kelley, I give her back her locker.

I, Dee Anna Bossert, will to Sue, my sister, the luck to finish school and to my little sister, Tammy, the fun and trouble Sue had.

I, Amy Strickland, will to Lora Walters, a smorgasbord lunch at Pizza Hut; to Doreen and Maureen, "Beatles Forever" and enough "Ee-beedass" to last their Senior year.

I, Earlene Manning, will to Miss Inga Garner, my friendly personality so she can continue to gain the friendship of all the students of Howe.

I, John (Mac) McLain, will to Linda Faubion, my body and good times as a Senior; to Jeffrey Sheets, Mr. V. Baker, and the golf team, good luck, and a chain saw for the trees.

I, Theresa Cheatham, will to all my friends the happy memories that we've shared together. Thanks a lot. You've been great!

I, Leslie Kerr, will to a certain group of girls of the Class of '78, a lifetime of being stuck-up and fake; to all the rest of the wonderful, sincere people of the Class of '78, I will a lifetime of happiness and good times for they are the ones who made my four years at Howe the best years of my life.

I, Andria Alexander, will to Amy, my ability of always being on time and to Bill, I leave Bessie May with the hope of many more of her unpredictable times, to Nancy Napier, I give my ability to hold the spirits.

I, David Wickizer, will to Mark Zander, my parking space and to Vicki Powell, my survival kit for her remaining year in these hallowed halls.

I, Deborah Harbin, will to Sue Sims, my half of the locker and the strength to survive her last year and to Gary Bland, the rest of my life.

I, Barbara Elder, leave to John Campbell, the right to tease my

brother as I teased you, and to the teacher's, good luck with my brother next year.

I, Debbie Allison, will a life-time supply of my delicious cakes to Mr. McGinley and all my charm and popularity to my sister Pam.

I, Tony Frost, will to Lagonda Webb my very high scholastic ability and super enthusiasm to my school and school work.

I, Danny Rogers, being the great competitor that I am, will to Mr. Banayote, all the luck he can scoop up next year.

I, David Jones, will to all the freshmen the places to hide from Mr. Easter, and the list of periods he has lunch—4th, 5th, 6th, & 7th.

I, David Baden, will my red shirts and bow ties from MCL cafeteria to Dave Rech, and to Harry Smith all my broken guitar picks—none!

I, Donna Strykowski, will to Eddie Cassidy, lots of good times that we had and all the leaf springs in the world, and to Beth Eden, all my love and lasting friendship for a lifetime.

I, Sharon S. White, will my heart and my love to Steve Roell in hopes that we will keep it and not break it and that it's good for a lifetime.

I, Bob Montgomery, will a swimming book for Gilbert Pritt—he needs a lot of help; Jamie Roberson, a brain, and Chris Sullivan, a room at the burn center.

I, B. J. Shadiow, will to Harry Preston, my athletic abilities, my coaching concepts, and my book on "How To Be Successful and Bruce Shadiow"; and to Chuck McGinley, my psychological intelligence.

We, the cast of the Senior Play, will to Harriette B. the bill for one dozen red roses she received on false pretenses that she was retiring.

I, Dana Gant, will all my chess knowledge and wisdom to the on-coming chess teams for years to come.

I, Greg Sutter, will to Jimmy Mackell, my "coveted dipaward;" to Brad Gildea, a breath-a-lizer; to Beth Walters, another "tiger shirt;" and to Mr. Arvin, another number one class of Seniors.

I, Harry Smith, will to the freshmen all the good times I had as a freshman and all the boring classes I had here at Howe.

I, Becky Walker, will ultimate success in finding another assistant as "multi-talented" as I; and to Julia, my ability to walk freely through the halls without a pass; to Marsha, life friendship; and to Kim Friedly, a life time supply of a "spleeit;" to Paul Higgins, my dittos.

I, Joe Stucker, will to Gary Scott, a "spleeit;" to Paul Higgins, my Jerry Suitor, my belt buckles, and to Monty Hammons a smaller hat size.

I, Ted Bullens, will my parking space in the lower lot to Rick McClure; all my gripes to Sue Bossert, so she can now gripe twice as much; to Ron Cooper, I will my locker which has so much dust in it he may harvest a new crop in it next fall (just so long as he waters it).

I, Mark Hill, will an understanding of yourself to find a purpose in life to many I know.

I, Jenny Strange, will to Ann McConahay, my permission to use my birthday, May 18th, as her birthday, and to Jane Madrell, my ability to cheer for losing teams.

I, Tina Bofders, will to Julie my most fought-over mirror; to Michelle, all the guys at Howe; to Jackie, and to Luann, stay away from GLC.

I, Debby Passmore, will to Mr. Vollmer, good luck in finding another student who will risk "tardy court" first period just to say hello; to Fink, misfortune in finding another qualified zero-award winner

(Continued on Page 5)



G-U-E-S-S W-H-O-?

looks to Donna Tucker—not to mention my body, and I will all my charm to Mike Reel so he can fight them off like I did.

I, Vaughn Stultz, will to Kevin Ford, my two favorite girls, Lyssa Roseman, and Toni Fosso; to George Chapin, my laugh; to Mark Roberts, my cool ways; to Randle Hendrickson, my smile; to John Bradburn, my speed, and to Dennis Wall, my service records, skills, and all the Amtracks in the world.

I, Mark Harrington, will to Steve Harrington, my government notes from Mr. McCloud's class in hopes that he'll have a tough time understanding the political system and McCloud like me. (I will never become a politician so they say...) Enjoy Howe as much as possible!

I, Stephen B. Summers, will to Mike Reel the girls I didn't have the time for and to Chuck Huffman, my basketball skills.

I, Veda M. Stidd, will to all my underclassmen all of the teachers good and bad. Have a lot of fun in all that you do. Good Luck.

I, Rondá Strykowski, will to John McLain and Chris Sullivan all of the Polish jokes I can think of; to Mr. Easter and Mrs. McClellan, my ability to lose the guys' cuts; to my sister, Donna, my empty locker so she'll have lots of room; to Dan Chrisman, my supply of blue passes so he'll have one every time he's late

and to Rita and Rhonda, my ability to cop the average.

I, Randy Padgett, will all my blank admit slips to David Long and my parking spot in the teachers' lot to Mike Waldon.

I, Mary Scott, will to Bill Alexander some of my great stash pieces, and to Danny Mackell, my gracefulness so that no more harm comes to his bod.

I, Pam Emery, will to my brother, Tom, my beloved locker and all of its worldly possessions and to my best friend, Pat, my car.

I, Jay Druley, will to Chuck Clark one empty baggie corner; to Mr. Easter, my moustache preserved as a paperweight; and to the class of 1979, I leave all the empty beer bottles which I have discarded throughout the streets of Irvington, and all the trials and traumas during the Senior year.

I, Jerry (Bozo) Ott, will to Stacey McGregor, all my hugs, and kisses and of course all my luck and love.

I, Julie Ann Musser, will to Terry Turner, the grace of bowing out of relationships and the will to quit griping so very much.

I, Dawn Yamafuji, will to Gwen Zander, my ability to get through the day without falling asleep and to Charlie, my lifelong friendship, and to Sun, nothing.

I, Krista Shepard, will to Theresa and Janet, fun at the bars; sisters Kathy and Nanette, three years

SINCE 1889

Root photographers



INDIANAPOLIS OFFICE
TELEPHONE: 856-3925

Dear 1979 Graduate,

You've been hearing about and seeing senior portraits for many years. Now you can finally have a senior portrait taken of YOU.

Once you have seen the brilliant colors of ROOT portraits, you will understand why your school has selected ROOT to be YOUR SENIOR PHOTOGRAPHER.

A lot of work by many people goes into the making of a good yearbook. ROOT, as your yearbook photographer, advises your yearbook staff on contents and layout; suggests effective pictorial coverage; instructs your school photographers in photographic techniques and furnishes equipment and materials. ROOT photographers visit your school often and spend many hours photographing the highlight events of your school year.

But, most importantly of all, ROOT takes your senior portrait—conveniently, expertly, professionally.

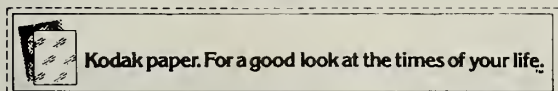
ROOT is proud to have been selected your yearbook photographer. We have been school photographers for over eighty years. By serving many schools we know how to provide all the above services to your school and still let you purchase your senior portraits at reasonable cost. And we are experts in photographing graduates because ROOT only takes school pictures.

Thank you and Happy Graduation!

Ray Dobbs
Regional Sales Manager

P.S. Your parents or guardians are invited to be present at the time of photography and to review the various styles and prices available

Root uses Kodak paper . . .



Laura Taylor, 1978-79 TOWER editor-in-chief, recently asked Root photographer Ray Dobbs several questions pertaining to the summer photo sessions for the class of '79.

Seniors, here are the answers to most questions that you will have regarding your very important senior photo.

Laura: Who will take our photos?

Mr. Dobbs: I will be responsible and take most of the Howe senior photos for Root Studios. By the way, I'm a Howe graduate and I'm the regional sales manager for Root.

Laura: When will senior pictures be taken and how will we be notified?

Mr. Dobbs: Senior pictures will be taken from July 5 to July 21 between 9 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Each student will sign up for the time and day most convenient to him. The HILLTOPPER staff will organize this procedure, and we will try to give you your first choice. Appointment cards will be mailed to you.

Laura: Where will senior pictures be taken?

Mr. Dobbs: Senior pictures will be taken here at Howe for the convenience of students.

Laura: How much will the pictures cost?

Mr. Dobbs: Package prices range from \$29.95 to \$99.95 depending on the size and type of your order. You may also order ala carte if you want to make up your own package. There is no sitting fee. A retake charge of \$5.00 for students wishing a second sitting is refunded in full if the students do not purchase their pictures.

Laura: What specialties will Root provide?

Mr. Dobbs: We have 30 to 40 different backgrounds from which to choose. Some are from the Howe area. Students may also bring a change of clothing to get pictures with two different looks. All of our pictures will be re-touched on both the negative and the print.

Laura: What colors are best to wear?

Mr. Dobbs: It's best to wear a bright color; but don't wear white because it blends in with the background in your yearbook picture.

Laura: Will glasses, braces, or jewelry take away from the effect?

Mr. Dobbs: Each student can have his picture taken both with and without his glasses. Braces will not glare, but too much jewelry is distracting.

(Advertisement)



Seniors Remember

by David Brooks

Well, Seniors, do you remember?

When the office was in room 229 and 227 and the counselors office was in the Tower? How about the musical Arabian World of Kismet or P.R.V. (Pleasant Run Varieties)?

Only the seniors know when the construction was going on like the taking out of the steps outside Exit Five to put in the elevator or having only one parking lot. With the construction going on that led to having portables where some remember having Mrs. Coffin for American Studies.

School life here at Howe sure has changed the last four years. Seniors remember having to share lockers whether they wanted to or not or

when the library was in the hall. ONLY SENIORS KNOW HOME-ROOM!

Perhaps a few remember when Miss Motley was a blonde teaching out of the green Biology books. Or how about the swimming pool and the tennis courts that Seniors will never see. In our four years a few people have crossed our path like Miss McMillan, Mr. Riess, Mr. Degler, Steve Maki, and "Pop" Watkins.

The school newspaper (TOWER) had Sandy Stepp as editor and the Senior class is the only class to be with Mrs. Jeannie Martin for four looooooong years.

It's time to graduate, Seniors and now ... you wish "You should of studied and lerned howe two speal" —(big laugh) ...

A Principal Farewell

A high school diploma represents a considerable amount of time and effort, and the graduation ceremony is a recognition of that achievement for more than 400 Howe students. You as graduates have met the requirements of the State of Indiana

for the diploma, but hopefully your diploma from Howe will mean that you were able to take advantage of the many opportunities offered by our school.

The faculty wish you luck and best wishes as you leave as graduates of Thomas Carr Howe High School. It's been a great four years and we appreciate being able to be a part of your life.

—Frank Tout

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Congratulations To The Class Of 1978

by Nancy Nottingham,
Senior Class President

The Senior year is often said to be the best year of high school, because of the many available activities in which Seniors can be involved. It is the only time that students are free to work together in planning something which will be enjoyable to classmates and fondly remembered in the future.

As Seniors class president my main duty, along with that of the other officers, was to appoint committees and make sure things were done in proper fashion. When we were elected officers, we were determined

Senior Year Disappointing Lack of Spirit Depressing

Well, Class of '78, "looks like we made it!" And I emphasize the word looks as appearances can be deceiving.

Optimistically, it's been a pretty good year. The Senior class has sponsored a variety of functions with varied success. Some individuals have outdone themselves in athletics and academics and have received honors for their hard work. Some have risen to positions of importance within the class and others have maintained a good reputation and a good grade standing. Yes, I would say we have quite a few things to pat ourselves on the back for.

We just need not break our arm in doing so. There are just as many things we have to be ashamed of, and I'm not referring to our humiliation at the chubby little hands of the faculty fat-men or the on-court superiority of the Juniors in the recent powder-puff extravaganza. Speaking realistically, it's been awfully apathetic as far as the Seniors go.

The lack of Senior interest, participation, and willingness to work during the planning and carrying off of some of the aforementioned activities is an embarrassing reflection on the Seniors of 1978. The eight senior officers have tried their level best but have often been discouraged, and understandably so, by lack of Senior interest. It's terribly difficult to plan something for 460 people when only ten or 12 show any concern at all, and the chances of eight of those 12 being officers are incredible.

Granted, much of the confusion and misunderstanding between officers and the class would be removed if there was a time each day where everyone was together in the same room. Of course, this situation is SUPPOSEDLY being taken care of with the inclusion of next fall's answer to the problem—Senior Guidance. This could be taken care of in a ten minute daily homeroom, but that's another issue.

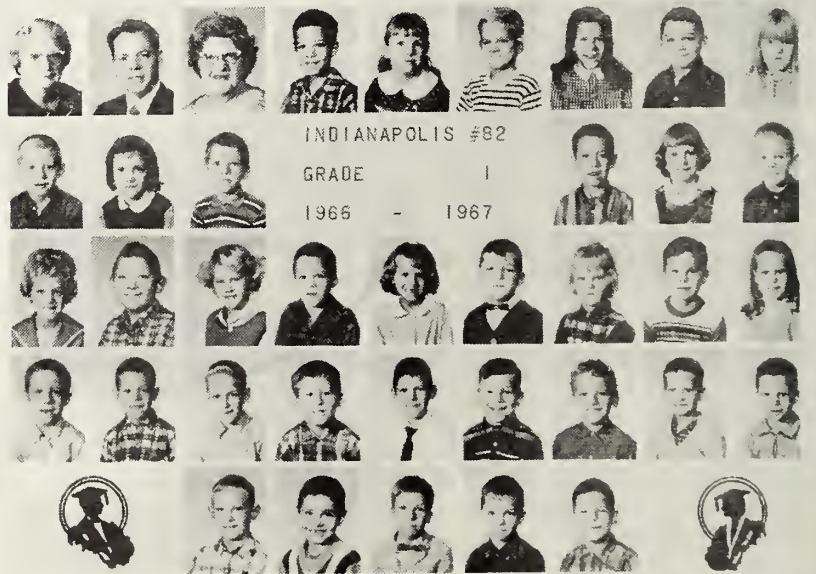
Personally, I've been looking forward to my senior year from the first moment I arrived at Howe High School. I spent three long years in preparation and anticipation for my last year and I was truly anxious to get started last fall. This spring is a different story. I feel cheated of a lot of the fun, spirit, enthusiasm, enjoyment, and pride that I believed went along with being a Senior. I dare to say that quite a few members of the "silent minority" agree with many or all aspects of that statement.

Seniors, we're leaving some legacy to the Seniors of '79: no interest, no pride, no unity, no concern, no spirit, no enthusiasm.

I realize it's the middle of Senior Week and there are only two days left before we're essentially on our own, but eleventh hour efforts have been accomplished before, and that's exactly what we need.

Let's go out in a blaze of glory! Let's make a mark Howe High School will NEVER be able to erase! Let's show the powers that be that WE, the CLASS OF '78 are NOT dis-spirited, are NOT apathetic, are NOT daunted by past mistakes. Let's prove that we DO have unity, that we DO care about being Seniors, that we ARE proud to be a SENIOR, and that we HAVEN'T lost our enthusiasm.

Let's show Howe High School what a SENIOR REALLY IS!!!!



Can you spot: Bruce Shadiow, Tina Eggers, Lee Ann Napier, Bill Cain, Carol Riches, Greg Muse, Sherrie Charron, Sherrie Carter?

"Prez" Gives Class Scolding

by Nancy Nottingham,
Senior Class President

The Senior year is often said to be the best year of high school, because of the many available activities in which Seniors can be involved. It is the only time that students are free to work together in planning something which will be enjoyable to classmates and fondly remembered in the future.

As Seniors class president my main duty, along with that of the other officers, was to appoint committees and make sure things were done in proper fashion. When we were elected officers, we were determined

to allow the Seniors to do all the planning and make everyone feel a part of the class. Our goal was to create a class unity which could be enjoyed by the Seniors and respected and admired by others.

Unfortunately, our intentions did not work out. The majority of Seniors were not willing to put forth an effort to cooperate; but the work of the few who did is greatly appreciated. We tried our best to get some enthusiasm and involvement from the class, but that did not prove to be worth the time. It was very difficult to let Seniors know what was going on since there was no time in the day when the class could meet.

Though I have been discouraged and disappointed in the lack of involvement, I understand that the Senior year is the busiest and perhaps the hardest to adjust to. The responsibility of a job, the planning of the future, and the adjustment which has to be made after realizing this is it—this is the end of many friendships, can take up a lot of time which may be one justified reason for lack of interest.

We did not achieve the unity we had hoped for, but there is something there which we can all relate to and that is the feeling of being a Senior.

'78 Wills IPS Away

(Continued from Page 2)

like Malmfeldt, and to Mrs. Hancock, my talent.

I, Craig Boram, will my locker to Pam Moriarity, so she can hopefully open it without taking all day, and she can put up with what's her name next door who is always in the way.

I, Robin Coleman, will to the Media Center staff the knowledge of lost book cards in the right place.

I, Mitch Cox, will the headaches of stage manager to the poor soul who got conned into it; my body and soul to whoever will take it; a lifetime supply of ball point pens to Mr. Lawson, and the ability for the school system to get it together.

I, Yolanda Combs, will to Julie, Jackie, Louann, and Michelle, my headaches and my aspirins—share them fairly and I leave to you my good connections, have fun.

I, Becky Thompson, will to Stephanie, Karen, Don, and Jenny my leftover paper from Mars, all my used assignments, and my determination to get through school.

I, Kathie McGuire, will my height to Mary Munden; my warm fuzzies to Brain Hollingsworth; my common sense to John Harrell, and to every B.C.'ers I will my love and butterflies.

I, Mike Phillips, will to Jerry Brown, my athletic ability, to Brenda, I give my U.S. History papers; to Barbara Pollitt, myself.

I, Phyllis M. Christen, will to Susan Key and David Hendrix my unfailing ability to master the Spanish language.

I, Carol Riches, will to Mr. Lawson, all the paperwork he so dearly loves, and to Doreen, The Grand Illusion album.

I, Sandra Ligon, will to my sister, Jackie, all my love notes—if you can read them—and my brown hit that's been in the locker since Sept. '77."

I, Bonnie Smith, will to Lynda Smith, the shortest sentence here at Howe; to Sherri Wood, my dancing performances; and to Underclassmen, a great time and great musical.

I, Yolanda J. Dreier, will to Debbie Johns, my determination to do well in Health Occupations and to Debbie Jones, my terrific ability to write on chalkboards, especially crossing T's.

I, Jeanie Ensinger, will to the violins many smiling Gumbys; to Twety, happiness with the Teddy Bear; to B.C., all the frogs and hugs they desire, and to Beth, happiness and fun wherever you go.

I, Rita Carr, will to my brother, Paul, the ability to take out Penny Ettner whenever she's available; to Dianne Dean, confidence in everything; to Oatmeal, the courage to keep trying even though the system is screwed.

I, Georgann Reed, will to Laura two years of peaceful mornings without having to wait for the bathroom; to Man Aikman, the honor of being crazy and unique plus my friendship always, and to the people in the music department, the skill of getting off work for performances.

I, Don Alkman, will to Junior sister Dianna, many short pencils for math; Freshman sister Nannette, luck in Drivers Ed, and to M.D. two blue eyes.

I, Pam Selke, will to Laurie, my middle name of "Sue;" and to Becky and JoAnne, the opportunity to change the tire on my car without the help of my brother!

I, Lynn Hilton, will to Susie Sanders, the ability to dance during halftime with no music; to Gary McPherson, my sister Karen and someone to push him on stage during next year's musical, and to Penny Ettner, one pair of overalls full of hay.

I, Marsha Donahue, will to the gang at lunch, the rowdy Fridays and my Mafia outfit; to Mr. McLeish, the memory of the broken down bus (Chicago), and to Becky, our everlasting friendship.

I, Kathy Newman, will to Nancy Janes, my fingerless gloves for playing piccolo in the cold; to Vicki Powell, my etymology notebook, and to Cindy Thomas, my position on the tennis team and my jacket.

I, Paula McCleery, will to Kathy O'Haver, all the fun times in "Club" and to Jerry Suiter, all the post cards in Florida.

I, Tina Allen, will to next year's Hilltopper staffers, all of the energy and insanity to live through the 14-hour work sessions during deadlines, and to my sister, Lou Ann, I will the ability to last another year of scheduling problems and other hassles of Howe life.

I, Rick Kirchner, will to Scott Long and Mark Gentry, the Percussion sections, my class, good taste, and three pairs of broken drumsticks each, and to Leslie Wilfong, all of my love.

I, Patty Yohler, will to Justin Rehm and Bob Mitchell, all my Reggie Thomas pictures; and to Rob Thompson, the Racing LeMans if it was mine to give.

I, Patrick Allen Keith, will to Jenny Smith, my blue and yellow flashing shirt; and to Jane Maddrill what is under it.

I, Jeff Ehlert, will to Vicki Powell, a LARGE bag of jelly beans, to Spencer Cox, my lowly parking space, and to the lunch table—nothing that they don't deserve.

I, Meredith Driscoll, will one giant hairy tarantula from my pet store, to Jerry Suitor; and to Dave Welch, my great physics ability so he can major in it at Purdue.

I, Kim Farrow, will to Laurie Malmfeldt, the golden memories of "The Twin Blue Whale Race."

I, Cindy Coe, will to my brother Todd, my ability to construct good "stories" to escape from sticky situations; to Penny, the anticipation of "cooperative pledges," and to Muriel Dowell, my lil's sis, my friendship always.

I, Kim Keith, will to my sister Shirley, my boxes of tweeters that should bring years of happiness; to Vickie Keith, all the combs in my locker, and to my friends, the good Howe has to offer.

I, Jo Anne Mitchell, will to Julie Oberlies, an ice pack for her head during tennis season.

I, Brenda Smith, will to my brother, Gregg, my Algebra grades, brother, Doug, all my English grades; and to my youngest brother, Andy, good luck in high school next year.

I, Tina Bartley, will to Joyce Bartley, all the little ants running through your many stacks of books.

I, Gregg Hodnet, will to Darin Ettner, my Steve Martin album and my Howe Rowdy shirt, and to my brother Brian, I leave my car.

I, Steve Hall, will both of the "zutts," my toes, and to Mary, all my love in the world.

I, Jeff Bell, will to Steve, my water ski and surfing shirts, to Lynn, a ride home, to Nancy, my braces, to Laura and Karla, a petition and to Cindy, a corn cob.

I, Charlene Beatty, will to Yolanda Barnes, a surprise in my locker if she can get it open, and to all my friends, a memory of me that should never be forgotten.

I, Cindy Bone, will to Ann Hudson, my great ability to sing; to Rhonda Thomas, a jar of Icy-Hot, and the ability to make it through meets with butterflies.

I, Nancy Nottingham, will to Diane Dean and Brenda Phillips the understanding of Rule 3a; to the Senior class officers of 1979, a co-operative Senior class, and to Rob-



"Little Seniors." Can you find Brad Bohnen Kamp, Doug Johnson, Jay Wade, Janet Boekenkamp, Lisa Kramer, John McClain, Nancy Wright, Nancy Nottingham, Georgann Reed, Allan Guthrie, Kris Johnson, Tom Barnes, Steve Wheeler, Joy Bradley, Mark Blackstad, Louise Curtis, David Brooks, Susie Stevenson, Greg Privette?

bie Banayote, my ability of not "getting whooped."

I, Jim Raines, will to Jack Lawson, more Freshmen; to Walden and Higgins and Burris, my broken template; to Denny, all my outstanding abilities (including guitar); to Hot legs more guys to knock around besides me, and to Sharon, myself.

I, Jim Clark, will to Tim McPherson, my pink balled footies; to Jeff Oberlies, my ability to lead exercises; and to Stan, my ability to stay out of trouble and drive without a license (not my car).

I, Sherrie Charron, will to Debbie Lewis, my pictures of my cousin; to Robert Cole, my set of Rollers, and to Mrs. Perry, I will all my Levis.

I, Pam O'Haver, will to my sisters, Julie and Kathy, patience to bear the Indianapolis School System; to the Hornet Honeys, "love, luck and precision," and to Mr. Lewis, my little red hat.

I, Janet Boekenkamp, will my fingernails to Diane Aikman; my sewing experience to Mrs. Mosiman, and the best of luck to my brother the next four years of Howe.

I, Barbara Elder, will to John Campbell, the right to tease my brother the way I teased him, and to all the teachers, good luck with my brother.

I, Tanua Wills, will to my brother Ronnie, all the intelligence, good looks, and captivating sense of humor—that was lost in the process of birth.

I, Maureen Calhoun, will to my sister Michele, the use of her locker without all my junk lying around, and to Janet Boekenkamp, all the luck in the world.

I, David Openbrier, will to my brother, Tony, all my golf clubs except my nine iron.

I, John Schmidlin, will to my sister, Vicki Schmidlin, all my good looks, charm, and personality and my ability to do well in math.

I, Bob Smith, will to my sister, Kelly, a whole year to gain an identity to smile like a normal human—something Chris could never do in front of a camera.

I, John Wichman, will Janice Munchel, my priceless "66" Galaxy with the coathanger antenna; to David Welch, Mr. Hammond's library of Taffel Manuals, and to the Faculty, some dirty socks I put in my locker around October.

I, Tim McConahay, will Dean Hvidston, the ability to set a school record in the 500 free-style, and to Gil Pritt, my green speedo cap.

I, Kathy Moore, will to Penny and Darin, a lot of "crazy" times at Butch Cassidy's, to the Honeys, good luck and SMILES, and to Mary, all the happiness and love she deserves.

I, Stephen M. Roell, will to Sharon S. White, my love, but most of all I leave my heart. I love you forever.

I, Sherrie Carter, will to Sherry Cunningham, all my jokes and

laughter about Donnie and Janet, and to Tammy Templeton, my last pack of Trident sugarless gum.

I, Charlotte Smith, leave Howe with happiness, Andrew Smith and Anthony Smith behind.

I, Helen Riley, will to Steve Spicklemire, a brother with a sense of humor; to Rick Gunderman, two points for Howe, and to Laura Taylor, an early morning pizza.

I, Claudia Hardin, being a wild and crazy kind of gal, will to the class of '79, all my favorite Steve Martin jokes (to be taken internally), and to Student Council, I will great times and good leadership so they can turn this school around.

I, Elizabeth Abella, will to DeWayne Fentress, Julie Lyons, and Carol Brown, all my ability not to cut and finish school and also all of my exciting endless summers and weekends.

I, Chris Pitman, will my first name and portions of my last name to Chris Pritt; and to Don Kleppe, my theories of time, space, dimension and J.V. baseball.

I, Susan Scott, will to Mark Stewart, my mellophone because it's the best one; to the girls basketball and track team, my everlasting support; and to Mr. Anderson, a capable and dependable assistant as I have been.

I, Julie L. Meyer, will to Janis L. Meyer, the ability to bull your way through classwork and I will to you all the fun and crazy time I've had here at Howe.

I, Linda LaRue, will to Penny, neatness and organization, my fantastic backhand, and my deep abounding love for physics. Have a great time in high school and good luck.

I, Patty Jones, will my ability to put up with some people to Jane C., and my devotion to math to Elaine C. Enjoy them, Ladies.

I, Shelly Ettner, will to my crazy brother, Darin, a wild and crazy girl; to Penny, I will Paul; to Brenda my pictures of Cindy Bone (at camp), and to Chris Sullivan all my money in the bank.

I, Darrell Harvey (Humble Harv), will my ability to be mad and still keep my cool to Lea Tomlin, and to the science department, my body for pathological study.

I, Phil Lane, will to Mr. Arvin, certain "smart" things that are real sharp; to Paul Haas, my shampoo bottle for football; to Darin Ettner, wrestling pushups on "stubs," to the choir, memories of three great musicals, not to mention the cast parties.

I, Judy Leach, will to Kirk Friedly, my locker so that he will never be bothered by opening doors again.

I, Donna Turner, will to Cindy Coleman, my desk by the biology room, and to Cindy and my brother Jeff, all the good times I've had in the past four years at Howe.

I, Kathy Bline, will all my love to Kenny.

Seniors Serve Farewell Bonzai!

by Gary Loveman, Senior Team Captain and Gerald Boulais, Senior Team Member

As the holy Cannabis Sativa leaf is made up of seven divisions, seven members constitute the Howe Tennis Team. The senior gender composed five of the divisions. The five cavaliers led the gang to two City Championships and one runner-up in three consecutive years. This record is unparalleled in the annals of fuzzy T-ball history, except for the

dominance of the Aussies in early 1960's Davis Cup play. Gallant leader, Ronald Finkbiner, in the Bobby Knight spirit, kept his line-up at an emotional frenzy. The history of this team is immortally emblazoned on the aluminum trophies in the sacred Howe trophy tomb.

Each individual contributed to the ultimate triumph of the complete sect.

Ronald Morgan, twice City Champion, lent his vast open-mindedness and love of watermelon to

the poverty-stricken while on our journeys through the inner-city.

Allan Guthrie held the fort during vicious assaults by the enemy. Pvt. Guthrie was awarded two medals of distinction for his two City titles.

This planet's most clever wrestler and debonair earring creator, Matthew Langenbacher, also graced a pair of City net conquests.

Gerard Boulais through his endless contemplative search for inner peace and highly spacey outlook on life, attained the aspiring goal of City Champ. He is remembered for encouraging fellow teammates with his familiar phrase, "It's just a game."

Gary Loveman's great enthusiasm for practice was matched only by his pursuits of the finer elements of reality off court. Gary's City Championship seems anti-climatic when compared to the party following the 1976-77 season.

The coveted City Championship Varsity letters acquired by the boys will be preserved for years to come in the Moth Ball Hall of Fame. Echoes of the team's battle cry, "Hit 'em in the knee, hit 'em in the eye, give 'em the Finkbiner, Bonzai," can still be faintly heard through the hallow woods of Ellenberger Park.

Ayers Recalls Season Highlights, Football Players

by Joe Ayers, Senior Team Captain

Team unity was the goal for this year's Varsity football squad. The team consisted mostly of seniors; eight of them were returning lettermen.

Many seniors and underclassmen came to the park practices before the season officially began. When the season began, there were more sophomores than usual, because the Varsity and Reserve teams combined into one squad.

The team worked hard during practices and during the games. Before the games, everyone was quiet in the locker room while waiting for the coach to go over what had to be done in the game. After the coach went over everyone's assignments, everyone got up, gave some yells, and ran out the locker room onto the field to do some calisthenics and then start the game.

Seniors on the football team this year were: Bruce Shadiow, Joe Ayres, Tom Schuster, Lane Baker, Tracy Cornn, Bob Hicks, Lavon Drake, Tom Pursell, Kevin Baringer, Terri Edwards, Blaine Price and Brian Calhoun.

SENIORS DRIBBLE AWAY TEAM REBUILDS IN '79

by Seniors Bill Boekankamp and Bruce Shadiow

This year's basketball season was a year of rebuilding after last year's flashy record of 20-4. Rebuilding the team around the nucleus of 6'-5" forward Rick McKinstry, Howe had a record of seven wins and 14 losses under head coach Jim Stutz.

McKinstry, one of the city's finest shooters, led the team in scoring with a 22.8 average. McKinstry, a junior, got plenty of help from 6'-5" center Brian Edwards, and 6'-3" forward Rodney Younger. Edwards, a husky, strong center, improved immensely from last year. He led the team in rebounds with 223 for the season while also contributing 13.7 points per game.

At the other forward spot was the smooth, and graceful Rodney Younger. Rodney, a senior, had a 9.3 point average. At guards, there was the constant play of John Leavell and Phillip McKay. Leavell had 16 assists in one game before

relinquishing his guard spot to sophomore Virgil "Bo" Gavin because of grade eligibility. Gavin, another of the team's fine shooters did a fine job, as he and McKay ran the tempo of the games.

Coming off the bench to help the team was senior guards Terry Edwards, who could move like lightning, and Bruce Shadiow; center-forward Bill Boekankamp and senior forward Abe Moore. Also coming off the bench are underclassmen center-forward Charlie Coleman at 6'-6", and forward-guard Jimmy Brown—5'-10".

SENIORS RUN FINAL LAPS

by Bob Kirkman, Senior

Cross Country is one sport which doesn't get all the credit it deserves. However, this only made us strive harder to make our sport noticeable among the specific three: football, basketball, and baseball!

Cross Country is the sport of running on a set course through grass, trees, streams, dog surprises, bushes, and mud. This is how it differs from track where there is a circular track to run on. During a meet we would run two and one half miles after running about a mile warmup and one or two miles worm down afterwards.

The meets weren't that bad compared to practices considering that we ran 7:00 a.m. practices of five miles and afternoon practices of eight miles. Some called us nuts but it was our sport and we managed to have a good time.

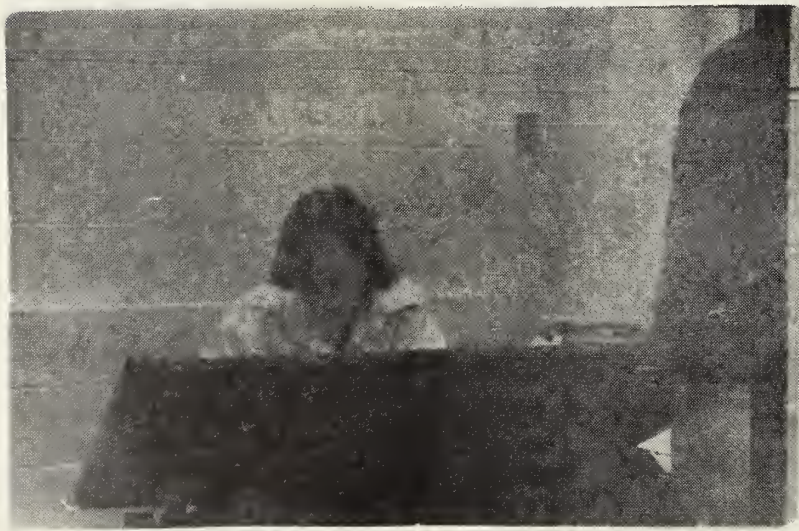
Most of the kids at School No. 82 know what it is like to get mooned by about 12 guys running through the woods. We also had a lot of comments about the little pink balls

on the footies some of the guys wore. This is probably why we did so well, because no other team wanted to run in front of anyone wearing pink balls on his heels.

Our coaches were Tim Jessup and Bill Gavaghan. Mr. Gavaghan would run along with us and when we were finished and breathing as if we were in an x-rated movie, he would start his practice of about 12 miles.

The seniors on the team were: Jim Clark—Captain, Ed Jones, Bob Kirkman, Rick Orhn, and one who would practice with us, Matt Langenbacher, who tended to out run most of us for fun.

We may be crazy but we finished with a 9-3 season, fourth out of 16 in the City and 10th out of 20 at the sectionals. Not bad!



Senior Linda LaRue takes advantage of Title IX in Advanced Drafting.

Senior Honeys Bid Adieu To Bone's Tones, Nerves

by Pam O'Haver, Senior Captain

Two minutes left on the clock — second quarter in the game — the girls march (less than gracefully) down the bleacher steps and prepare to line up in their respective places. Pulling tights down underneath the stands; "Oh I hope they stay!" Running through the routine miniature style during the last 30 seconds — "Please don't let me forget tonight." "You've made a fool of yourself enough this year already." We take our places on the floor . . .

Let the sound system work tonight! . . . The Hornet Honeys anxiously await the first eight counts of their dance music to begin. Ahhh! Smiles hopefully have turned on to their fullest and the girls' tension is slightly eased. The girls' tension has

eased somewhat and smiles appear (hopefully) — "your mouth becomes so dry from nerves that it usually remains glued to your teeth through the entire dance routine."

As you dance, such things go through your mind like; "Nobody's really watching you—so just do the routine your best and don't worry about it." Oh my gosh, my mind's gone blank—what in the world is next? — Take a quick look out of the corner of your eye at the moves of your neighbor. (Tricks of the trade practiced too frequently by some!)

I'm sure I can speak for all the Senior Hornet Honeys when I say that being a member of an organization of girls working together and having fun at the same time has been one of the most worthwhile and memorable experiences here at Howe.

Four Years In Field Last Season At Bat

by Senior Joe Stucker

The thing that I will always remember first when I think back about my high school years will be the experience of playing Howe baseball for four years. There have been countless experiences that I will always retain, one of which was winning the City Championship as a sophomore on Junior Varsity. That same year our team also set a school record for victories.

I have also had the pleasure of having superb teammates for all four years. Other seniors include Jeff Cunningham, Bruce Oberlies, Don Oberlies, Rick Orhn, Chris Pitman, Griff Reed, Dan Rogers, Tom Schuster, Bruce Shadiow, and Jay Wade.

Seniors Lead Intramural Bowling

by Darrell Harvey, Senior

The intramural bowling season this year was one of the most exciting ever in its history here at Howe.

Two teams were tied after the season was over, so to determine the winner, there was a one-game roll-off between the teams.

The coaching has also been great each year starting with our freshman coach Mr. Jim Hedges, our Junior Varsity coach Mr. Harry Preston, and continuing with our Varsity coach Mr. Errol Spears.

Our team has been optimistic about the 1978 season. We've been progressing steadily and should be totally sound just in time for the City tournament. The team has been working extremely hard this winter and spring in hope of winning both the City and Sectional titles. I can't promise that our team will win, but I will promise that each and every member will be out there giving 110 percent in effort and the team will be a good representative of Howe High School.

Backed by a tremendous pressure furnished by Blaine Price the team of Price and Brian Calhoun won the contest by one pin!

This marked the third time in our four years that the class of '78" won first place honors. And ironically enough Blaine Price had high average with a 1 "78".



